For complete, accurate news of the financial markets of the world, read The Post's financial section.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair and warmer with southwest winds.
Yesterday—High, 55; low, 34.
Details on page 4.

NO. 21,136 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1934

COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO.

Five Cents Washington & Suburbs Ten Cents Elsewhere

Bootleg Liquor Floods Nation, Choate Asserts

Alcohol Chief Proposes Tax Cut to Assist Legal Industry.

Declares Drinking Hasn't Diminished

Figures Indicate Illicit Stills Are Supplying Bulk of Trade.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Contrary to popular belief, repeal of prohibition is having little effect on a gigantic undercover business that spreads crime, strangles legal industry and robs the public till, according to Joseph H. Choate, jr., director of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration.

So "astounding" does he consider figures that show illicit distilleries are producing many times more than their honest competitors that Mr. Choate made it the occasion for a statement which served to bring bootlegging forcibly back into public discussion.

At the same time the FACA announced that liquor shipments for the fourth import period—July 1 to August 31—will be permitted without limit in a further step to bring down prices. The bars were let down for the present period April 1, but the effect on bootlegging is thought to be negligible.

Optimistic beliefs that prohibition had lessened the demand for hard liquors, or that its repeal had driven the bootlegger to cover, were exploded by Mr. Choate with evidence that the illicit industry, even now, is producing far more than enough to supply the preprohibition demand.

In a lengthy review, the administrator outlines five steps he deems imperative to overcome the menace:

1. Increased appropriations for enforcement.
2. A campaign for temperance which would compel the aid of State and local officials.
3. Adoption of "reasonable means" to cheapen and improve legal liquor, and to induce patrons away from the bootlegger.
4. Reduction in taxes ($2 per gallon) and import duties ($5) to stiffen honest competition.
5. Relaxation of "such forms of sales-control as make it harder

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Indicted

EVELYN FRECHETTE, who was indicted yesterday in St. Paul with three others charged with harboring John Dillinger.

New Hydrogen Atom Is Found To Be Natural

Triple-Weight Unit Located by Princeton Research Scientists.

Proof that the recently discovered triple weight hydrogen atoms exist in nature was presented yesterday to the American Physical Society by Princeton University scientists.

This announcement eclipses the finding of the double weight hydrogen atom two years ago, which was hailed at the time as the greatest chemical discovery of the century.

The find of the Princeton workers means that the so-called "heavy water," composed of double weight hydrogen, will bow to the new "heaviest water," which will have triple weight hydrogen atoms.

The new advance in knowledge was announced by Profs. Gaylord P. Harnwell and Walker Bleakney, who yesterday told the group that approximately one atom in every 1,000,000,000 atoms of hydrogen is of triple weight.

No Conclusions Drawn.

The pair told the physicists that they had been able to concentrate the triple weight atoms or "tritium" as it was named to one part in 5,000 parts of double weight hydrogen or "deuterium."

Neither commented upon the possibilities of tritium, but as the double-weight hydrogen opened a tremendous field for research in determining how it will affect hydrogen containing substances where it replaces single-weight hydrogen, the same field will be opened for tritium.

The triple-weight hydrogen was detected in a sample of almost pure deuterium in the ratio of one part to 200,000. The workers said they calculated that one hydrogen atom in a billion was of the triple weight.

Tritium Manufactured.

The Princeton scientists also manufactured tritium by bombarding atoms of double weight with other atoms of the same kind. It was during an experiment of this kind that the triple-weight atoms were originally discovered a few weeks ago in England by Lord Rutherford.

The experiment at Princeton is the first time that triple-weight hydrogen has been produced in

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Marines Ready For Long Hop

22 Planes Off Tomorrow on 500-Mile Trip to 'War' Scene.

Twenty-two Marine land planes will hop from Quantico, Va., tomorrow to join the Navy in tactical maneuvers in Caribbean waters 5,000 miles away, beginning the largest mass flight in the history of the corps.

Due this week at an operations base, the location of which was being kept secret in accordance with the rules of a "war" in which Marine fliers are to deliver bombing attacks on Marines attempting to capture several islands of the Lesser Antilles, 19 fighting planes, two large tri-motor transports and one amphibian, in command of Lieut. Col. Ross E. Rowell, of Boise, Idaho, will make their first stop at Camp Bragg, N. C., for fuel. They are expected to reach Miami by nightfall.

After a day's layover, the fliers will hop the Florida straits and push on to Camaguey, Cuba. The next stop will be at the primary base at Guantanamo Bay. From there the route will lead over the Windward Passage to Port au Prince, Haiti, and thence to Santo Domingo. Nearly 800 miles of the flight is to be made over open water, 3,000 miles over tropical jungles.

Col. Rowell is the oldest flyer in the Marine Corps and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal. Capt. Harold C. Major is operations officer, and First Lieut. Lawson H. M. Sanderson and First Lieut. Alexander W. Kreiser will command fighting squadrons. First Lieut. Raymond C. Scollin will command the observation squadron. Second Lieut. Perry Parmalee will be in charge of the guard plane, and First Lieut. William D. Saunders the transport.

Girl, 14, Disappears Refusing to Be Bride

New Orleans, April 28 (AP).—Police today hunted for a 14-year-old girl who disappeared yesterday because she changed her mind about getting married here this morning.

Rita Musso, described by her family as "nearly 15," dropped out of sight after leaving her seventh-grade classes at school. Police were notified when her mother found a note at home in which the girl said she would kill herself rather than go through with her scheduled wedding today, because she no longer loved her fiance.

Four Indicted In St. Paul as Dillinger Aids

Doctor and Nurse Who Treated Outlaw Are Included.

Report of Gang Reunion Centralizes Search in Minnesota.

St. Paul, April 28 (AP).—The Government made good today its pledge that no friend of John Dillinger would go unpunished, indicting four persons charged with harboring the notorious outlaw and aiding him to escape the law.

The indictments were returned by a Federal grand jury as the Dillinger hunt spread from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Binghamton, N. Y., with flurries of excitement at Chicago, Madison, Wis., Duluth, Columbus, Ohio, Marshfield, Wis., and other points.

Accused in the indictments were Evelyn Frechette, girl friend of the outlaw; Dr. Clayton May, of Minneapolis; Mrs. Augusta Salt, a nurse, and Beth Green, alias Moore, reputed wife of a Dillinger gangster since slain.

In addition, several secret indictments naming a number of other persons accused of aiding Dillinger or his men were reported voted.

Hunt Is Centralized.

Dr. May and Mrs. Salt were charged with treating Dillinger for bullet wounds and caring for him for four days in Minneapolis a month ago. They have insisted Dillinger forced them to treat him at the point of a machine gun.

Miss Frechette aided Dillinger to keep ahead of pursuers for weeks, sometimes driving his automobile when he fled, and Mrs. Green allegedly helped her husband obtain the medical treatment for Dillinger.

The marathon hunt centralized in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area as police received reports that George ("Baby Face") Nelson was headed this way after being wounded by a deputy sheriff at Superior, Wis., and that Tommy Carroll was bound for the same destination.

Both Carroll and Nelson, gunmen and bank robbers, have been with Dillinger, John Hamilton, Homer Van Meter and other criminals in recent weeks. Nelson killed Carter Baum, of Washington, a Government agent, near Mercer, Wis., last Sunday, hid out for two days in an Indian's shack and has been pursued ever since.

Gang Reunion Suspected.

A possibility that the Dillinger gang planned a reunion in St. Paul was seen when Carroll and another man, unidentified, fled the bullets of Deputy Sheriff Al Johnson at Solon Springs, Wis., and headed toward St. Paul. Sheriff Johnson believed he wounded Carroll's companion. Authorities were convinced that Nelson either was here tonight or on his way.

Nelson and a companion were hunted here after Sheriff Hannes Rypkema of Pine County, outside the city, chased them at 80 miles an hour along a highway. A special patrol was ordered on University avenue, connecting Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Indicative of the determination of authorities to punish all persons connected with the gang, the city council of Madison, Wis., appropriated $2,000 to purchase machine guns, bullet-proof vests and possibly an armored car to guard three young woman friends of Dillinger and his men. The women were arrested after the Mercer shooting, during which the outlaws, in escaping Little Bohemia camp Sunday, abandoned them. Another young woman is held incommunicado in Minneapolis.

160-Year-Old Turk Gravely Ill in Istanbul

Istanbul, Turkey, April 28 (AP).—Zaro Agha, who claims to be 160 and the world's oldest man, was in a grave condition today with an acute bladder and prostate gland disorder.

Democrats Told How to Win In Mysterious Instructions

Every Democratic member of Congress mysteriously received 114 pages of instructions yesterday concerning proper methods of keeping Republican opponents under heel.

For instance:

"Don't answer every charge that is hurled against you. Wait a week or so and give the voters a chance to cool down. Then answer your opponent's charge and make twice as large an accusation against him."

Or:

"Don't antagonize or discourage the 'sugar daddies.' Every party has rich men who are willing to contribute to a campaign. All other factors being equal, it is the party having the cold cash to spend on election day that wins."

And finally:

"Don't fail to support President Roosevelt. If his program is defeated, there is no need for you to attempt to run for reelection."

Recipients of the book, most of whom have read it carefully, are in the dark concerning its source. They have never heard of Michael H. Judge, the author, nor M. B. Tarman, who wrote the introduction and sent along a letter to the Democrats saying he hoped the advice would be useful in their coming campaign.

The counsel consists principally of several hundred "don'ts" for Democrats. Here are a few, chosen at random:

"Don't denounce anything that can be defended by the opposition. It is well to denounce extravagance and corruption in the G. O. P. ranks. Boldly advocate that which everyone agrees on, such as lower taxes, economy, prosperity, the Constitution, the Bible, &c. Don't forget to wave the flag and quote the Scriptures in your speeches."

"Don't hesitate to attach strings to the funds you pay workers who assist before the election. To give an incentive for working you can assure them that if you lose they receive $3 or $4 a day and if you win they will earn $6 or $7 a day.

"Don't permit your wife to state what she intends to do after you are elected. Her conduct will be watched by your opponent.

"Don't spend all your available cash on cigars, souvenirs and novelties. The voters will become suspicious of where you are securing your funds."

Precedence May Rule Loans of Public Art

It Seems Secretaries, Undersecretaries, Senators and Representatives Want PWAP Works; Even "The Fleet's In" Is in Demand.

By Gerald G. Gross.

"I want Washington Square."

"Give me Birch Trees."

"Make mine Lower Manhattan."

These are not—let it be made clear—cocktail orders, but a tiny fragment of the hundreds of requests for paintings pouring onto the desk of Edward Bruce, guiding spirit of Public Works of Art Project.

The deluge has Bruce in something of a quandary, he confided yesterday, because in an uncomfortably large number of cases the same picture is desired by two or more officials.

For instance, Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford Tugwell, Undersecretary of State William Phillips and Senator Warren R. Austin have put in their bids for "Old Pennsylvania Farm in Winter," by A. E. Cederquist, one of the 600 works of art in the PWAP exhibition at Corcoran Gallery. Perhaps official ranking will be invoked.

Resort to precedence is just a possibility, Bruce said. In some cases the conflict may be settled by one of the requisitioners agreeing to accept another painting by the same artist. In others, no doubt, competition will cease when a claimant gracefully withdraws and chooses something else.

But no matter who gets what, the paintings continue to remain the property of Uncle Sam. They must hang in public buildings and since Senators, Representatives, Cabinet members and other Government employes have their offices in public buildings they are eligible for the loan of a "Science Destroying Past and Building Future," or a Blacksmith Race Track—Saratoga Springs.

A public building, Bruce interpreted, is one which is supported wholly or in part by Federal, State, county or municipal taxes.

Three Senators, doubtless innocent of the fact they had been beaten to the pick, selected paintings scheduled for hanging in the White House. David A. Reed, Pennsylvania Republican, wanted the painting of Le Moyne House, which is at Washington, Pa. Key Pittman, Nevada, put in his bid for Boulder Dam and Senator Hubert D. Stephens, Mississippi, wants Man's Head for his office.

But you will probably find Le Moyne House, Boulder Dam and Man's Head in the Executive Mansion after the exhibition ends May 20.

Dr. Tugwell, who expressed a liking for some 50 paintings and wants as many of them as he can get for his offices, is involved in more contests than anyone else. He and Representative Snell, Republican leader in the House, are at grips over New England House. His rival for a Southwest landscape is Undersecretary Phillips.

Speaker Rainey is his opponent with a covered bridge at stake and Senator Walcott, Connecticut, is challenging for possession of Beatty's Barn.

Dr. Tugwell and Senator Metcalf, Rhode Island, want the same snow

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Revised Bids Air Mail Bill Passes Senate

Barred Lines Must Be Reformed; Temporary Awards Slated.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

By the overwhelming vote of 54 to 20, the Senate yesterday approved and sent to the House the amended Black-McKellar bill providing for temporary air-mail contracts until the Interstate Commerce Commission can assume jurisdiction of this service on the same basis as railway mail.

The measure also authorized the President to name a commission of seven members to make "an immediate study and survey and to report to the next Congress its recommendations of a broad policy covering all phases of aviation and the relation of the United States thereto."

Despite the provision for this survey, which appears to indicate that a permanent solution of the aviation problem would be postponed for a year, the bill passed by the Senate would require a general reorganization of commercial airlines in order to obtain mail contracts.

Reject Three Substitutes.

The Senate passed this bill after rejecting by overwhelming votes three proposed substitutes, one of which would have created a Federal Aviation Commission to have jurisdiction over all commercial lines. Offered by Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, this proposal attracted more favor than the other two, but were rejected, 46 to 26.

The other two substitutes came from the Republican side. The Austin-White proposal would have established the status quo before the contracts were canceled pending the inquiry of the commission of study. The Austin-Barbour-Davis amendment provided for a re-letting of all mail contracts on a reduced rate without prejudice to the companies whose contracts were canceled. Both were defeated, 56 to 19.

Little that was new developed in the brief debate between roll calls. Senator Fess (Republican), Ohio, returned to his attack on the Administration, contending cancellation of mail contracts was "inexcusable and a shameful performance" and that an effort was being made to destroy the character of former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown.

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, in a plea for the McCarran

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Physicians Sought For CCC Camps

Dern, Fearing Shortage, Issues Appeal.

An appeal for physicians to avert a threatened shortage of medical aid at Civilian Conservation Corps camps was issued by Secretary of War Dern yesterday.

Dern asked the Nation's doctors to join the Army Medical Reserve Corps so they would be available for service at the camps this summer. The physician shortage is expected to be acute when enrollments boost camp attendance to a 300,000 total.

It is the plan of the Army to detail one captain and two lieutenants from the medical corps for every 1,000 men.

Labor Board Reverses Rule By President

Split Over Bargaining Put in Open With Claim "Majority Wins."

A rumored split between the National Labor Board and the White House over the majority rule policy in collective bargaining by employes was brought into the open yesterday.

Milton Handler, youthful general counsel of the Labor Board, took a stand in sharp contrast to the course charted by President Roosevelt in settling the threatened automobile strike, when he summoned reporters to his office and announced a far-reaching ruling of the board in these words:

"The representatives selected by the majority of the employes within a given plant or department are the sole collective bargaining agency for the plant or department."

One of the cardinal principles laid down by President Roosevelt in announcing the motor settlement was:

"If there be more than one group, each bargaining committee shall have total membership pro rata to the number of men each member represents."

The President interpreted the settlement as representing the charting of "a new course in social engineering" and emphasized his confidence in the so-called minority rule by adding:

"It is my hope that this system may develop into a kind of works council in industry, in which all groups of employes, whatever may be their choice of organization or

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Hundreds Hunt 2 as Kidnapers

Indian Trackers Help in Trailing Girl Believed in Stolen Auto.

Tucson, Ariz., April 28 (AP).—Hitting the trail of two heavily armed men seen with a little girl near Fort Huachuca, hundreds of dead-shot possemen plunged anew tonight into the hunt for June Robles and her kidnapers.

Apache Indian trackers augmented the possemen, who were warned that one of their quarry might be Clyde Barrow, notorious outlaw.

Squad cars loaded with eager manhunters streaked out of Tucson on receiving an alarm that a motor car bearing a Texas license and reputedly stolen at Uvalde, Tex., might be carrying the girl and the men for whom the greatest manhunting organization ever gathered in Arizona had been looking.

The report brought to a quick climax the suspense of possemen forced to stand aside while a secret intermediary for the Robles family reputedly was dickering with the abductors for the life and freedom of the 6-year-old girl, seized in Tucson Wednesday afternoon and held for a $15,000 ransom.

Eva Coleman, a colored woman who operates a restaurant at White City, on the edge of the Fort Huachuca military reservation, turned in the clew.

She said the men drove up to her restaurant, obtained food and attempted to feed the little girl.

Bremer Hunt Jails Political Boss as Chief

John McLaughlin, Once Illinois Legislator, Is Charged by U. S.

Son Also Seized After Finding of Ransom Bills on Gambler.

Chicago, April 28 (AP).—An old time political boss, John J. McLaughlin was dubbed by the Government today as the "brains" of the $200,000 Bremer kidnaping plot, and with his own accuser was put away for trial at St. Paul, while Federal agents hunted his treasure boxes for the Bremer ransom.

"I think they're dreaming," said the 66-year-old prisoner, protesting the whirl of events that put him behind Federal bars in $100,000 bond.

"Ridiculous!" he exclaimed when told that his son, Jack, 17, had been seized on the floor of the Board of Trade. Department of Justice men said they were convinced McLaughlin and his accomplices still held most of the $200,000 collected from Edward Bremer after his abduction January 17, and they believed the son had the keys to his safety deposit boxes.

Son Held Without Charge.

Jack, an employe of a grain company, was held without charge, and Federal operatives who took him in were reported to have discovered a sheaf of papers secreted in the lining of his hat.

Two others, their identities closely guarded by Federal agents, were taken into custody late today in the same case.

The man who sent the officers after McLaughlin was William E. Vidler, a gambler, in whose pockets Federal agents found $2,665 of the $5 and $10 Bremer ransom bills. He, too, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker and put away under the prohibitive $100,000 bond for a removal hearing on May 7, when witnesses from St. Paul must appear against both men.

The warrants specifically charged conspiracy to possess portions of the ransom, offenses in violation of the "Lindbergh" Federal kidnaping act.

Already Under Bond.

McLaughlin was already under $25,000 bond on a Federal indictment charging him with a part in the $250,000 Chicago mail robbery of December 6, 1932, when Edward Bremer, the St. Paul banker, was kidnaped. Bremer was a captive 23 days near Rochester, Minn.

So the charge of managing a big "fence" for "hot" money and bonds was no novelty to McLaughlin. An old timer among political bosses of the West Side, he was for years a member of the Illinios State Legislature, a reputed "payroller sans portfolio" in the grafting era of the Chicago sanitary district, and linked with the late Edgar B. Lebensberger, who killed himself the day they were indicted, while disposing of the quarter million loot gathered from registered mail sacks at Clark and Adams streets.

Cash Hidden in Socks, He's Left Barefooted

Atlanta, April 28 (AP).—R. J. Allen, druggist, is firmly of the opinion today that his socks do not make a very good strong box for his cash.

Allen placed $30 cash and $90 in checks in his sock last night preparatory to going home. At an alley entrance two colored men halted him, searched his pockets in vain for money and then took off his shoes. They went away with money, socks and shoes.

$5,000,000 Liquor Fire Costs Watchman's Life

Lexington, Ky., April 28 (AP).—Twenty thousand barrels of whisky, some of it 21 years old, were destroyed in a spectacular $5,000,000 fire that swept the Schenley owned James E. Pepper distillery near Lexington today.

A night watchman, Stanley Travis, 24, died in a Lexington hospital from burns received when he was trapped between two blazing buildings. Investigators said the fire was started when Travis threw gasoline into a heating stove.

Miss Barrows Thinks Wirt Is Over, Gives Another Party

Miss Alice Barrows, that dauntless woman, gave a party last night.

Entirely unchastened by the excitement caused when her old friend, Dr. William A. Wirt, went to her party and six months later talked about Revolutionary plots, Miss Barrows entertained another old friend.

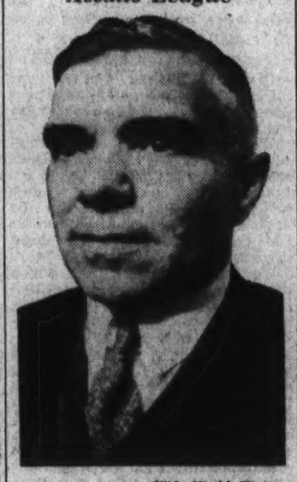
This time, however, it was Lee Simonson, famous theatrical scenic artist and member of the board of the theater guild. Miss Barrows expects no Congressional investigation to ensue.

The "six principal characters" all were guests at the party—Hildegarde Kneeland, over whom Dr. Wirt shook his head because she protested against "a return to 1926;" Mary Taylor, who, according to Dr. Wirt, nodded her redhead approvingly while revolution was talked, and who, according to herself, nodded only from extreme fatigue; David Cushman Coyle, PWA housing expert; Laurence Todd, newspaper correspondent who denied saying Roosevelt is "only the Kerensky" of this revolution; Robert W. Bruere, who was interested in school buildings, Dr. Wirt's chief interest before he got interested in monetary reform; and, of course, Miss Barrows herself.

This party, instead of being in a Virginia farmhouse, was in a studio apartment above a garage. A hatch lets down over the staircase to make more room for party guests to sit upon. Practically everything is painted bright blue. There is very little red in the apartment.

Tokyo Note Fails To Settle China Issue, U. S. View

Assails League



Wide World Photo.

A. A. TROYANOVSKY, Soviet envoy, who last night said it was foolish to depend on a league or any superforce at this time.

'Explanation' by Japan on 'Hands-Off' Policy Not Satisfactory.

Davis, Hull Talk With Roosevelt

Disarmament Deadlock Discussed at Parley in White House.

The United States, it was indicated last night, still considers Japan's "hands off China" policy an open question and is not receptive to Tokyo's wish that the incident be dropped.

In this respect, at least, the official attitude here differs from that of Great Britain, which apparently has accepted the Japanese explanation.

Japanese circles indicated they expected no further reverberations from the April 17 statement of their foreign office spokesman.

Foreign Minister Moki Hirota, in conversation with American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and British Ambassador Francis Lindley in Tokyo, receded considerably from the stand taken by his subordinate. He assured the diplomats that Japan had no intention of violating the nine-power treaty which guarantees China's political, territorial and economic integrity, or of disrespecting the "open-door" principle in China.

He reiterated, however, the previous declaration that Japan should be consulted when loans or other assistance to China were being considered. Japan fears that these might ultimately pass into the hands of Chinese militarists and threaten her interests on the Asiatic mainland.

The British foreign office was reported to have intimated that these assurances were entirely satisfactory and that the incident could be considered closed.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other officials refused to admit that the official text of Hirota's statement had been received here.

Hull was believed, however, to have taken a copy of the foreign minister's statement with him to the White House when he and Norman Davis, American delegate to the general disarmament conference at Geneva, lunched with President Roosevelt.

There were plain indications in

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Troyanoysky Raps League As Ineffective

Made Impotent by Some Nations' Desire for Power, View.

At a time when some nations regard themselves as supernations destined to dominate and conquer other nations, it is futile to depend upon the League of Nations or any other superforce, Soviet Ambassador Troyanovsky said in an address to the American Society of International Law last night.

He urged statesmen and public opinion to exert efforts to induce nations to support treaty obligations.

The idea of a supernational force as exemplified in the League of Nations at the moment has not been successful, the Soviet Ambassador said, because the rules of international law are effective only insofar as nations themselves accept them voluntarily.

No mention was made by the Soviet Ambassador of the Asiatic situation or of any particular nation, and he emphasized that he spoke as an individual and not as representative of the Soviet Union.

He pointed his remarks on the difficulties of dealing with nations in the present situation by quoting an old Russian fable about the cat found by the cook devouring the meat. The cook, instead of applying sanctions immediately, began to reason with the cat and reproach it. The fable concluded:

"And still the cook's eloquence kept flowing like a river;
"It seemed the scolding would go on forever;
"But ere the sermon was complete,
"The cat had polished off the meat."

"I guess this fable," Ambassador Troyanovsky added, "was written with international relations in view. It raises the question what has to be done when the cat listens and continues to eat. That is to say, what shall we do about sanctions in international relations?"

As inscrutable as an Oriental, the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Girl Facing Leukemia Death Returned Home

Eastview, N. Y., April 28 (AP).—Roma Garrett, 4-year-old leukemia patient, today was discharged from Grasslands Hospital so she could die in her own home.

Her doctors abandoned all hope for her recovery. They decided she ought to spend her few remaining days with her parents, her two sisters and a brother.

Spanish Party Groups United

Ibanez Forms New Cabinet With Radical Party in Majority.

Madrid, April 28 (U.P.).—A Centrist-Right concentration government was formed today by Ricardo Samper Ibanez of the Radical party, in an effort to solve the political crisis which it was feared might cause an uprising in Spain.

The make-up of the new government follows:

Premier, Ricardo Samper Ibanez (Radical); foreign minister, Leandro Pita Romereo (Independent); justice, Vicente Cantos (Radical); interior, Salazar Alonso (Radical); finance, Manuel Marraco (Radical); agriculture, Cirilio del Rio (Progressive); communications, Jose Maria Cid (Agrarian); war, Diego Hadilgo (Radical); navy, Juan Jose Rocha (Radical); public works, Rafael Guerra del Rio (Radical); industry, Vicente Iranzo (Independent); public instruction, Filberto Villa Lobos (Liberal Democrat); labor, Jose Estadella (Radical).

Of the new government, eight ministers are Radicals—which party belongs to the center, despite its name of "Radical." Two are Independent, one Progressive, one Agrarian and one Liberal Democrat.

Summary of Today's Issue.

MAIN SECTION.

	Pages.
State and Suburban	6, 10, 18, 19
Sports	13, 14, 15, 16, 17
Weather Report	4
SPECIAL ARTICLES SECTION.	
Feature Articles	1, 2, 3
Editorials	4
Letters to the Editor	5
National Gallery	5
Radio	6
Travel	7
Chess	8
SOCIETY SECTION.	
Society News	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8
Fashion News	6
Gardens	7
REAL ESTATE SECTION.	
Real Estate News	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Financial	8, 9, 10
Classified Ads	11, 12, 13
Schools	14
THEATRICAL SECTION.	
Stage and Screen	1, 2, 3
Music and Clubs	3, 4, 5, 9, 10
Fraternal	6
Army and Navy	7, 10
Genealogy	8
Philately	9
JUNIOR POST SECTION.	
COMIC SECTIONS.	
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.	
THE POST MAGAZINE.	

D.C. Political Delegate Bill Is Given House

Plan Would Provide for Representation in National Bodies.

A bill designed to regulate election of delegates from the District to National party conventions was introduced in the House Friday by Chairman Norton of the House District Committee at the request of John P. Mullen, Washington attorney, its author.

Another measure to grant the District National representation was introduced by Mrs. Norton at the special session last year and is still pending before the Rules Committee. All indications are that it will die with the Seventy-third Congress.

The Mullen measure provides that nominations of delegates to party conventions must be made by petitions signed by at least 25 voters of the same political party as the candidate.

Voters must be citizens of the United States and residents of the District for at least three years, whereas the candidates must be American citizens and residents of the District for at least five years prior to nomination. Voters can not exercise the franchise privilege elsewhere.

All voters must register and pay a poll tax of $1 per capita by the first Monday of April of each Presidential election year, the measure provides. Primaries would be held the first Monday of May of the same year, and the District Commissioners would be in charge of the first election.

The District auditor would receive the poll taxes until the elected delegates appoint a secretary treasurer who would then take charge of the money, all of which would be devoted to paying the expenses of delegates to the convention.

The delegates would be authorized to select a National committee man or woman, or both, who would serve until the next election.

Cleanup Seen After Shooting

Search for Assailants of Gangster's Sweetheart Shifted to City.

Indications that the gangland shooting of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fontaine in Upper Darby, Pa., may lead to a possible "clean out" of local underworld haunts, loomed last night as Washington detectives, following a secret conference with Pennsylvania authorities, left for home with positive identification of the woman's assailant.

Reports that a suspect had been arrested here were denied yesterday by Detective Chief Frank S. W. Burke. Investigators at Upper Darby, however, insisted activities had "shifted to Washington."

Meanwhile, the Delaware County Hospital at Upper Darby remained under heavy guard as a precaution against further attacks on the ebbing life of Mrs. Fontaine. Her condition, physicians reported, is still critical.

"I Want Her," Mother Begs.

A dramatic touch entered the investigation when a letter was received from Mrs. Fontaine's mother in Ottawa, Canada. Signed by Mrs. Elizabeth Gooselin, the note read, in part:

"I love her. I don't care what she has done, I want her home."

Rosario Gooselin, the woman's brother, also communicated with Upper Darby authorities. He said he often received letters from his sister.

"I don't know the people she has been with in the United States," he wrote. "Since she left home I have received letters from her."

Mrs. Fontaine was shot through the chest and left on the steps of an Upper Darby apartment house last Thursday.

She at first told police she shot herself, but later admitted her statement was false and named her assailant. She said she was the sweetheart of William Benjamin Phillips, gunman and hi-jacker, slain April 12 by Policeman John A. Caton at Adams Mill road and Ontario place northwest.

Hospital Attack Feared.

A constant watch is being kept at Mrs. Fontaine's bedside. The mysterious appearance of a lone man, driving a high-powered automobile with New York license plates, prompted police to place a heavy guard around the hospital.

Authorities claim Mrs. Fontaine was shot "because she knew too much." It is believed the man's appearance was a further attempt to "get her."

Detective Sergts. Floyd Truscott and Elmer Lewis, assigned to the investigation from local police headquarters, questioned Mrs. Fontaine in an effort to learn her connection with widespread hi-jacking activities, it was learned.

Inspector Burke would neither confirm nor deny reports that Washington would be searched for suspects in the case.

"I am waiting reports from the men I assigned to investigate," he declared.

Mrs. Fontaine charged she was kidnaped from Washington several days ago following a gun battle in which Phillips was slain. It is believed that members of Phillips' gang are responsible for hi-jacking depredations throughout several Eastern States.

New 10,000-Ton Ship Starts First Trip June 1

Bremerton, Wash., April 28 (AP).—The Astoria, 10,000-ton treaty cruiser, was commissioned at the Puget Sound Navy Yard here today and will leave on her "shakedown" cruise to the South Pacific June 1.

The cruiser has 107,000 horsepower, and carries nine 8-inch guns in the main battery, eight 3-inch anti-aircraft guns and has two 21-inch triple torpedo tubes. She is designed for a speed of 32.9 knots.

Bootlegging Still Rampant, Choate Declares

Full text of the statement issued by Joseph H. Choate, jr., director of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, on the liquor situation in this country:

U. S. Liquor Chief Cites Seizures of Great Distilleries.

As concerns liquor, the United States is living in a fool's paradise. We know that prohibition's Frankenstein monster, the bootleg trade, is still with us, but we refuse to see its size and power, or to recognize what it has done to us. Particularly are we blind to the enormous growth of the main body of the monster, illicit distilling, compared to which smuggling and industrial alcohol diversion have been mere trifling excrescences on its gigantic frame.

Various optimists have published estimates indicating that reduced buying power and an assumed tendency toward temperance have diminished our consumption of spirits to an amount below that consumed before the eighteenth amendment took effect. These estimates, which had little, if any, factual basis, have influenced the actions of the taxing authorities and the calculations of the legal industry.

We now have facts from which the reasonable inference is that these estimates are far below the truth; that bootleg production continues on so huge a scale as to constrain us to the conclusion that our people must now be consuming greater quantities of spirits than they did in prerprohibition days, and that, while the legal industry has, and is using to its utmost extent, capacity enough to supply the prerprohibition demand, the illegal industry has, and is using, a greater capacity, the product of which the public is presumably buying and consuming.

Capacity Thought Excessive.

When the distillers' code took effect on November 27, 1933, the capacity of the legal distilleries then in existence, or in process of construction or equipment, was supposed to be, if anything, excessive. In order to avoid the danger of immediate overproduction, the code was therefore so framed as to limit, for the time being, the grant of permits to such distilleries only. These legal plants, built or under way on November 27, 1933, had, as of February 5, 1934, an authorized theoretical capacity of 270,280,034 gallons, as follows:

Whisky—(20 hours a day 250 days a year)	240,259,500
Gin—(16 hours a day 250 days a year)	17,117,000
Brandy—(10 hours a day 104 days a year)	8,486,816
Rum—(15 hours a day 250 days a year)	4,416,718
Total	270,280,034

This does not take into account the large capacity of the industrial alcohol plants for the production of neutral spirits, used by rectifiers in making blended whiskies, gin and cordials, because only a relatively small and now indeterminable part of that capacity is ever so used, the major part of it going into industrial (denatured) alcohol. Moreover, the operation of those rectifiers who buy neutral spirits from alcohol producers are still on a very small scale. The bulk of the country's beverage spirits have always been produced by the beverage distillers. Their capacity furnishes the only available basis for comparison.

This initial legal capacity appeared adequate to meet the probable demand which, taking into consideration on the one hand the present low buying-power and, on the other, the increased population, was expected to be somewhat below the average for the years before prohibition. In those days, the real consumption could be estimated. In the five fiscal years from 1912 to 1916, inclusive, the tax-paid withdrawals of whisky, gin, brandy and rum averaged 77,964,218 gallons. The tax-paid withdrawals of neutral spirits during the same period averaged 57,435,018 gallons. Possibly 10 per cent of this was used for pharmaceuticals, perfumes and other industrial purposes for which denatured alcohol would not serve.

Capacities Increased Now.

All told, the tax-paid withdrawals of spirits actually used for beverage purposes averaged about 130,000,000 gallons, and this, since the illicit production was then negligible, was doubtless approximately the quantity consumed. These figures take no account of imports in the comparison which we are making between the legal and the illicit capacities, because preprohibition imports were negligible in comparison to the domestic production.

The legal capacity above stated, while it represented a theoretical maximum not likely to be approached in practice, was thought capable of providing both for current consumption at this rate, and for storing fair quantities to build up the exhausted stocks normally held for aging. The Federal Alcohol Control Administration, nevertheless, after study based on a hearing February 5, 1934, permitted increases in capacity for the production of certain types and kinds of spirits, which, when in operation, will add another 40,000,000 gallons or so to the total legal possible production. As thus increased, the industry probably will be able to supply not only as much as it can sell under present taxes and against the present bootleg competition, but as much as we used to drink before prohibition, as well as some storage for aging.

The facts which indicate that the illegal capacity exceeds this legal capacity are those of the seizures of illicit distilleries made by the Alcoholic Beverage Unit of the Department of Justice. The number of these seizures for years has been staggering. In 1932, more than 16,000, and in the first half of 1933, 10,125 more were seized. On June 30, 1933, a large cut in the enforcement personnel was made, followed by a further cut of 50 per cent in August. As a result seizures immediately dropped off to about a third of their former numbers, and for the second half of 1933 amounted to only—save the mark!—3,627, averaging for the last quarter of 1933 a little under 500 a month. The fact that the decrease in seizures exactly coincided in time with the decrease in the enforcement forces shows that it was not due to any diminution in the number of illegal plants.

Increase in 1934.

Since the beginning of 1934, with no increase in the crippled enforcement unit, the seizures have actually increased. In January 732, in February 582 and in March 674 were seized, a total of 1,988. These figures are, under the circumstances, astounding and particularly so when it is realized that they include only the Federal seizures, and not the substantial numbers made in addition by some of the States, but the numbers are not as disquieting as the capacity involved.

Let no one imagine that the things seized were all trifling moonshiners' tea-kettle makeshifts. It was not mere stills that were seized, but active distilleries. Many were large plants of the most modern description with stills tall enough

Illicit Plants Indicate Legal Places Can't Supply Demand.

to extend through three or four stories of well-equipped buildings. A careful computation of the annual capacity of those seized in the first quarter of 1934 has been made on the same basis as was used in computing the legal capacity; and it shows the almost incredible figure of 67,905,770 gallons. The increase since the last quarter of 1933 indicates that seizures will continue at this rate, and obviously from the experience of 1932 and 1933, they would continue at a vastly greater rate if the enforcement forces were adequate. If they merely hold, however, at the present average, they will amount for the year 1934 to a total of 7,952 illicit plants with a combined annual capacity of 271,623,080 gallons, or 1,343,046 more than that of all the legitimate plants before the increase recently permitted by the F. A. C. A., and only about 12 per cent less than the legitimate total will be after that increase takes effect. This capacity, if operated, as distilleries used to be, on an eight-hour-a-day basis, would turn out 208,649,232 gallons of liquor each year.

This, remember, is the capacity of the seized distilleries alone, or rather of those which will presumably be seized during 1934. Those unseized continue in operation, pouring out bootleg liquor. The long continued high rate of seizures shows, and nobody has ever denied, that only a fraction of the operating moonshine plants are ever seized. There seems to be no escape from the conclusion that the unseized capacity must exceed the seized capacity.

Even if we should leave out of account the unseized stills and should arbitrarily assume that the seizures for 1934 would clean up the country, leaving no illegal production," he said, "it would still be apparent that while these seizures were going on, the Nation had been absorbing and demanding, in addition to the whole legal supply, the product of a capacity greater than that of the legitimate industry.

But any assumption that the 1934 seizures would eliminate the illicit plants would be ridiculous. It is hardly open to doubt that the unseized stills are now, and will remain, able to produce at least as much liquor as, and probably a good deal more than, those which will be put out of action this year."

All this means, in the words of Mr. Choate, "that the drinking habits of the people have increased more than has been imagined even by the pessimists, that the existing demand . . . is great enough to absorb at least all that the legal industry can supply, that the Government is losing more taxes than it gets, and that a colossal criminal industry . . . still exerts its debauching tendencies. . . ."

Bootleg Liquor Floods Nation, Choate Asserts

Alcohol Chief Urges Tax Cut; Says Illicit Stills Outdo Others.

Continued from Page 1.

for the buyer to get legal beverages than illegal goods."

Having thus destroyed the illicit industry, Mr. Choate would favor the progressive process of discouraging hard-liquor drinking for wines and beer, by increased taxes and restrictions. Until then, he believes, "high taxation will merely reduce revenue, and close restrictions of legal sales will serve only to stimulate violation of law."

"A Fool's Paradise."

At the outset, the administrator declares that, as concerns liquor, the United States is living in a fool's paradise. He goes on to state that permits already issued would permit a legal capacity of 300,000,000 gallons, whereas if the present rate of seized distilleries continues their output for the year—the seized stills alone—would approximate that figure. No one knows the amount of liquor produced by stills that escape detection.

Agreeing completely with the Choate statement, Dr. James M. Doran, for years in charge of Federal enforcement and now supervisor of the distillers' code authority, added that the legal production of liquor this year will fall far short of the Treasury's estimated 100,000,000 gallons.

He pointed out that only 10,000,000 gallons of tax-paid liquor was consumed for the first four months of the year, indicating a probable output of only 30,000,000 or 35,000,000 gallons for the year. Licensed distilleries are equipped to handle five times this consumption, he said, but bootlegging continues to undermine the market.

Seizure of 1,988 illegal distilleries for the first three months of 1934—despite reduced enforcement facilities—was what staggered Mr. Choate. This average for the year, he estimated, would represent a total capacity of 271,623,080 gallons—not counting the thousands of stills seized by local and State police, and the others not molested.

Legal Capacity Insufficient.

"Even if we should leave out of account the unseized stills and should arbitrarily assume that the seizures for 1934 would clean up the country, leaving no illegal production," he said, "it would still be apparent that while these seizures were going on, the Nation had been absorbing and demanding, in addition to the whole legal supply, the product of a capacity greater than that of the legitimate industry.

But any assumption that the 1934 seizures would eliminate the illicit plants would be ridiculous. It is hardly open to doubt that the unseized stills are now, and will remain, able to produce at least as much liquor as, and probably a good deal more than, those which will be put out of action this year."

All this means, in the words of Mr. Choate, "that the drinking habits of the people have increased more than has been imagined even by the pessimists, that the existing demand . . . is great enough to absorb at least all that the legal industry can supply, that the Government is losing more taxes than it gets, and that a colossal criminal industry . . . still exerts its debauching tendencies. . . ."

Prosecutor Pleads Guilty; He'll Walk The Floor Nights

An Assistant District Attorney faced "serious charges" before Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Police Court yesterday.

Matthew Carey, young prosecutor, was arraigned while Clerk Joseph Byrne read the charges. Carey appeared worried.

"You are charged on the twenty-seventh day of April, 1934, as then and there becoming the father of an 8-pound baby boy How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?" the clerk intoned.

"Guilty!" grinned Carey.

Judge Hitt frowned over a pile of official looking documents, then pronounced sentence.

"Under the circumstances," the judge ruled, "I will not be too severe. But in looking around the courtroom I see Assistant District Attorney Louis Whitestone and Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward Welliver. I fine them $2 each to start your baby's bank account."

Congratulations were in order and Carey beamed proudly as he was escorted from the court.

Board Rejects Roosevelt Rule In Labor Setup

Split With President Put in Open With Stand "Majority Wins."

Continued from Page 1.

form of representation, may participate in joint conferences with their employers, and I am assured by the industry that such is also their goal and wish."

Pressed for comment on the divergence between the Labor Board policy and the rule promulgated by the President, Handler tersely dismissed the White House viewpoint by declaring the automobile settlement "was arrived at through compromise, but the board still adheres to the majority rule."

Handler complained multiple bargaining produced chaos.

"Under a regime of individual bargaining," he said, "the wage scale is established by the employer alone. The management is both the executive and the legislative agency of the plant. Under collective bargaining, however, the conditions of employment are established jointly by the management and the workers' representatives.

"The majority representatives and the employer should constitute the joint legislative body to establish conditions of employment for all. Proportional representation, if construed to require unanimous consent on the part of the groups represented, retains all the evils of multiple bargaining.

"It divides the workers among themselves where there are competing labor groups and destroys the unity of purpose which is essential to effective bargaining. Minority contracts permit the employer to play one labor group against the other and to use the more pliant group to destroy the more militant one.

Fears Unfair Competition.

"A series of separate contracts with varying rates would create an intolerable condition and sanction unfair competition among workers. In my opinion the majority rule is the only feasible method of representation, is necessarily implicit in the idea of an election and is consistent with our democratic institutions."

Handler said there was some conflict between the labor board and the Department of Labor Mediation Division over which organization should assume jurisdiction in various actual or threatened strikes.

He predicted many of the problems faced by the board would be handled with better results should Congress pass the labor disputes bill introduced by the board chairman, Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), New York.

The counsel explained he expressed his personal views and not those of Wagner. He said he was not free to divulge the terms of the Wagner bill as revised by its author.

Nevertheless, he stressed the importance of granting to the Labor Board broader powers to enforce its decisions. He indorsed proposals that the board be authorized to subpena witnesses, be made the final authority over industrial boards and be a virtual supreme court in the labor dispute field.

Summarizes Principles.

Handler reviewed Labor Board decisions since last August and summarized its guiding principles, in part, as follows:

Arbitration—Where the parties have not been able to settle their difficulties by collective bargaining, the National Labor Board has frequently recommended arbitration. In some cases the board has acted as arbitrator itself.

Company union—The board has ruled that organization is a matter exclusively within the control of the employes. It has counseled a hand-off policy on the part of employers. It has condemned the initiation of a company union by an employer and the participation by him in its affairs, where such initiation and participation has, in effect, been an interference with the employes' self-organization or resulted, in fact, in the domination of the organization by the employer, and where the employes have not clearly consented thereto. The board has drawn a distinction between employe representation plans which were fully submitted to the employes for their acceptance or rejection and plans which were imposed upon them. It has held that the fact that an election of representatives has been conducted under a plan does not constitute an approval of the plan itself.

Condemns Discrimination.

Discrimination—The board has ruled the discharge of employes because of their union activity is contrary to section 7 (a). The board has ordered the reinstatement of employes whose discharge it found to have been discriminatory. Other forms of discriminations have been held unlawful.

Election—The board has employed the device of an election by secret ballot under Government supervision, when the employer has questioned the authority of any agency to act as the representative of employes. The board has held that the manner of conducting an election is entirely within the discretion of the employes, and that the employer in no way can interfere with the conduct of the election.

Violence—The board has ruled that striking employes who have been proven guilty of violence in the course of a strike need not be reinstated.

Batista Holds Gas School in Answer To Threat of Riot

Havana, April 28 (AP).—Rumblings of threats to stage "the wildest May Day" echoed through Havana's narrow streets today, but Col. Fulgencio Batista, "Cuba's strong man," said he was ready for anything.

Seven picked squads of Batista's soldiers were staging their "dress rehearsal" in the newly acquired art of gas fighting and Capt. Albert B. Moore, American, in charge of the gas squads, said his men had completed their training and were prepared to go to work on a large scale.

Camaguey, Cuba, April 28 (AP).—Military authorities announced the arrest of a number of civilians and soldiers in what was termed a plot against the government.

The plot, as described by the authorities, had for its main objective the taking over of army barracks by civilians wearing military uniforms.

Paymaster Is Robbed Of $1,987.11 at Miami

Miami, Fla., April 28 (AP).—H. E. Cooper, paymaster of the Ebersbach Construction Co., was held up by a bandit and robbed of $1,987.11 today as he was taking a pay roll from a bank to the home of Charles Ebersbach, company president.

Cooper told police he had just arrived in front of Ebersbach's home in an automobile when a white man approached with a gun and forced him to turn over the money.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MINERAL WATER CRYSTALS FOR faulty elimination. Send 60c for $1.50 size box. Crystal Club, Box 317, Mineral Wells, Tex.

MOVING AND STORING—HOUSEHOLD goods fumigated; pianos for sale for storage charges. Call No. 2342. Smith's Transfer & Storage, 1313 U st. nw.

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guaranteed service; local moving also. Phone NA. 1460. NAT'L DEL. ASSOC., INC., 1317 N. Y. Ave.

CIVIL SERVICE
Exams soon. Dictation, speed classes, 80-150 W. P. M. Speed typing; general tests, rough drafts. Day and evening classes. Also latest Civil Service Steno-Typist Book for sale, $1.50.
BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St., Nat. 2346

FLYING ANTS
(TERMITES)
are seriously damaging some of the finest homes and buildings in Washington.
Free Inspection—Guaranteed Treatment
TERMITE CONTROL CO.
907 Nat'l Press Bldg. Nat. 2711

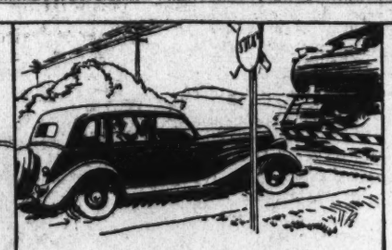
As Little as 15c A DAY
In the Electric Clock
Pays for a New
NORGE
Rollator Refrigerator

• You've read about the New Norge—the only refrigerator with the smooth, quiet Rollator mechanism that improves with use—now see these remarkable new refrigerators on display in our showrooms. Actual tests show that Norge saves users up to $11 monthly . . . more than enough to pay for itself on the 15c daily plan. Why be without the convenience and economy of a Norge when you can purchase one so easily? Come in tomorrow and let us show you how this modern refrigerator, actually saves you money.

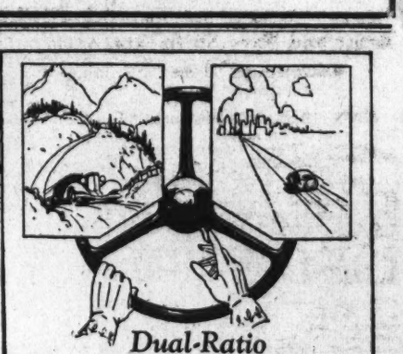
You Can Buy a Norge for
$109.50

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street

Ride Stabilizer
Gone is that old feeling of falling over, when you take curves in a new Auburn even at high speeds. Passengers sit up straight; no roll; no side-sway. Auburn's ride stabilizer keeps the car level.



Hydraulic Brakes
Priceless safety! The new Auburn not only "goes" better, but it stops better, surer, easier, safer. Equalized pressure simultaneously on all four wheels. This protection is worth its weight in gold.



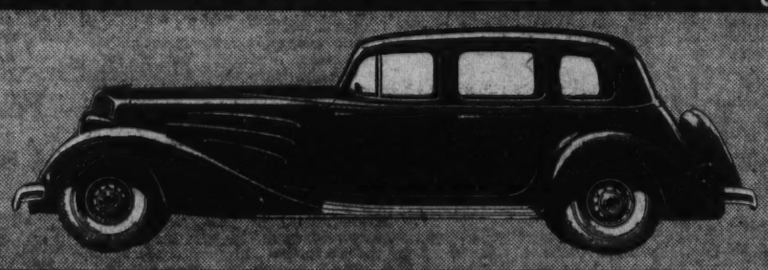
Dual-Ratio
In addition to a standard gear ratio for traffic or on hills, Auburn has an Extra High Gear for boulevard or open country, which reduces engine speed ⅓. Saves vibration, wear and fuel! Produces a smoothness never known before!

Controlled Ventilation
Grandmother, bundled up for her cold; son, without a hat and smoking his pipe; granddaughter in the lightest clothes; Aunt Mary with her baby; each getting the right ventilation without discomfort to others.

Roadability
What a sure feeling of steadiness the steering wheel of the new Auburn gives you! The car "holds the road"; no baby-buggy-bouncing. Not only more comfortable but safer and easier to handle. This results from Auburn's strength of frame, long springs with metal covers, long wheelbase, low center of gravity and perfect distribution of weight.

Large, Roomy Bodies
Roomy Front Compartment; plenty leg room, head room, elbow room. Rain- and insect-proof cowl ventilator. Seat wide enough for three. Lift up rear seat back and you have 8½ cubic feet of luggage space.

Talk about VALUE, Drive This *New* 6-Passenger SIX



You are invited to drive the New Auburn. You will be amazed at its "big car" roominess, comfort and luxury together with "small car" Economy. We promise you performance the like of which you can find nowhere else.

AUBURN $695 AND UP

6 Cylinder Models (119" Wheelbase) $695 to $945; 8 Cylinder Models (126" Wheelbase) $945 to $1225; Salon 12 Models $1395 to $1545. Equipment other than standard, extra. Prices at the factory, subject to change without notice.
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, IND., Division of Cord Corporation

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W. POtomac 0701

Black-M'Kellar Air Mail Bill Passes Senate

Barred Lines Must Be Reformed; Temporary Awards Slated.

Continued from Page 1.

substitute, said he was not certain that politics had not played a part in cancellation of the mail contracts and thought it objectionable to empower the Postmaster General with the initial awarding of the contracts now.

The size of the Senate vote, however, in favor of the Black-McKellar bill caused some surprise and was regarded as further evidence that the cancellation of the mail contracts was rapidly fading out as a political issue.

Although some Republicans think it is a first-class issue for them, a Senate Republican, regarded as unusually astute, privately has expressed the view that the air-mail situation lost its value as a partisan issue the day bids for temporary contracts were opened when the sums asked for carrying the mail were, in some cases, less than one-half of the rates formerly paid.

The bill passed by the Senate authorizes the Postmaster General to make contracts for carrying the air mail for not longer than one year. The Interstate Commerce Commission would be directed as soon as practicable to fix and determine routes of public convenience and necessity for all airlines and reasonable rates for carrying the mail over these routes. The latter will become effective when the temporary contracts expire.

Salaries equal to those of members of Congress, or a base pay of $10,000 a year, are provided by the bill for members of the commission to study the aviation problem, unless they are already employes of the Government. The secretary to the commission would be paid $7,500 a year. A total of $100,000 would be provided for expenses of the commission.

Technically speaking no roll call vote was taken on final passage of the bill. But a moment before the bill was adopted viva voce, the Senate had a roll call vote on adoption of the "committee amendment as amended," which in fact was the bill. The 54 votes favoring the measure consisted of 46 Democrats, seven Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite. Only two Democrats joined 18 Republicans in opposing the bill.

The Democrats voting against the measure were Senators King, Utah, and McCarran. The seven Republicans voting for the measure were Borah, Capper, Kansas; Couzens, Michigan; Frazier, North Dakota; Johnson, California; La Follette, Wisconsin, and Norris, Nebraska.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONEL.

Mathew A. Reasoner, Marine Corps, to Philippine Department.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

James A. Mars, A. C., to San Francisco. Lewis H. Watkins, C. E., to Washington, D. C. Harry R. Beery, Marine Corps, to Fort Worden, Washington. Samuel S. Creighton, Marine Corps, to Canal Zone. Jere Baxter, Infantry, from Richmond, Va., to Panama Canal Department. Ray C. Hill, Infantry, to Denver, Colo. Charles D. Hartman, Quartermaster Corps, to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS.

Nathan C. Pickles, D. C., to Camp Dix, N. J. Andrew J. McFarland, Infantry, to Wichita, Kans. Edward M. Almond, Infantry, to War Department, General Staff. William H. Dean, V. C., to Philippine Department. William A. Boyle, Marine Corps, to Hawaiian Department. Joseph F. Crosby, V. C., to Fort Devens, Mass. Harry L. Reeder, Infantry, and Carl L. Caphton, Infantry, to Panama Canal Department. John G. Burr, Field Artillery, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

CAPTAINS.

Dale B. Ridsley, D. C., to Washington, D. C. Alfred A. Delorimier, Marine Corps, to Canal Zone. Raymond W. Bryant, Quartermaster Corps, to Hot Springs National Park, Ark. John J. Albright, Infantry, to Fort Worth, Tex. Porter P. Wiggins, Infantry, to Fort Snelling, Minn. Ingolf S. Hauge, D. C., to Philippine Department. Cleveland R. Steward, Marine Corps, to Randolph Field, Tex. Samuel R. Haven, D. C., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Harold D. Woolley, Samuel F. Howard and Edwin H. Randle, Infantry, to Puerto Rico. Leo J. McCarthy and Leonard R. Nachman, Infantry, to Panama Canal Department. Melville S. Cgeusere and Everett M. Graves, Field Artillery, to Fort Sill, Okla.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Lawrence E. Schick, Cavalry, to West Point, N. Y. Edward J. Morris, Q. M. C., orders to Hot Springs National Park, Ark., revoked. Charles S. Whitmore, Field Artillery, and Wilmer G. Bennett, Field Artillery, to Columbia, Mo. Lawrence V. Castner, Infantry, to Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska. Elliott B. Gose, Infantry, to Puerto Rico. Otto Ellis, Field Artillery, to Fort Riley, Kan.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Henry B. Kunzig, Jaromir J. Pospisil, Carleton M. Clifford, Frederick G. Crabb, Jr., Roy E. Lindquist, Howard W. Quinn, Samuel Roth and Aubrey D. Smith, Infantry, to Hawaiian Department. Richards M. Bristol, Joseph B. Coolidge, Ernest F. Easterbrook, John S. Guthrie, Ephraim M. Hampton, Earl H. Heimerdinger, Leon C. Scott, Paul A. Cahlmer and Thomas Kent, Infantry, to Panama Canal Department. Frederick H. Warren, Civil Engineers, to Fort Angeles, Wash.

WARRANT OFFICERS.

Silas H. Emory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and Frank Hutter, Presidio of San Francisco, to home; await retirement. Frederick S. Scobie, to Panama Canal Department. Clay S. Bradley, from Nansemond Ordnance Depot, Portsmouth, Va., to San Antonio, Tex.

ENLISTED MEN.

Placed on retired list: Master Sergeant George H. Montgomery, Fort George G. Meade, Md. (with rank of First Lieutenant). First Sergeants Charles Somer, Fort Bliss, Tex., and Haywood M. Stafford, Fort Riley, Kan.

Navy orders yesterday included:

CAPTAIN.

Carlos Bean, additional duty as inspector of navigational material, Electric Boat Co., New London Ship & Engine Works, Groton, Conn.

COMMANDERS.

Rivers J. Carstarphen, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., to Naval Operation Base, Norfolk. Franklin Van Valkenburgh, Naval War College, to New York, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Karl R. Shears, U. S. S. Borie to U. S. S. Cincinnati.

LIEUTENANTS.

William R. Ammon, staff commander Scouting Force, to Navy Department; Roy R. Darron, to U. S. S. Trenton; Beverly A. Hartt, U. S. S. Eagle to U. S. S. MacLeish.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Arthur F. Anders, to U. S. S. Chicago; Robert E. Braddy, jr., U. S. S. S-16 to Naval Academy; Levi J. Knight, jr., continue duty U. S. S. West Virginia; Frederick W. Laing, New London, Conn., to Asiatic Station; Victor D. Long, Navy Department, to U. S. S. New York; Albert S. Miller, to U. S. S. Tarbell; Kenton E. Price, to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; John W. Steele, Naval Academy, to U. S. S. Gold Star; Benjamin F. Tompkins, temporary duty commander U. S. S. Wando; Robert W. Wood, to U. S. S. Louisville.

ENSIGNS.

John S. Reese, continue duty U. S. S. New Mexico; Justin L. Wickens, U. S. S. Montgomery, to U. S. S. Seagull.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDERS.

William H. Connor, Pearl Harbor, Tahiti, to home, relieved all active duty; Ruskin M. Lhamon, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to Mare Island, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Ellis A. Stephens, San Diego, Calif., to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANTS.

David W. Lyon, U. S. S. Constitution, to Destroyer Division 8; James J. O'Connor, Denver, Colo., to Pearl Harbor.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE).

Thomas Q. Harbour, Destroyer Division 8, to Destroyer Division 3.

Supply Corps.

CAPTAIN.

Leon N. Wertenbaker, detached staff, commander base force; continue treatment Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANT.

Don M. Robinson, staff, commander aircraft, battle force, to duty aircraft, battle force.

Construction Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Tony L. Hannah, San Francisco, Calif., to Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert B. Pick, Pearl Harbor, Tahiti, to Seattle, Wash.; Peter Treutlein, Seattle, Wash., to San Francisco.

LIEUTENANT.

William C. Powell, Puget Sound, Wash., to Pearl Harbor.

Warrant Officers.

CHIEF CARPENTER.

Ernest L. Bass, on discharge treatment Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., to home, relieved all active duty.

Ship Movements.

Arrived Yesterday, AT NEW YORK.

President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Sail Tomorrow.

Exminster, for Naples.
Ingria, for Barcelona.
Koraholm, for Gothenburg.

Sail Tuesday.

City of New York, for Cape Town.
Exeter, for Beirut.
Leikanger, for Casablanca.

Reported by Radio.

Britannic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, tomorrow.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
Westernland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, tomorrow.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Tuesday.
Byron, from Piraeus; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.

Every telephone in Washington is a branch agency for Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205 and pay later.

Retiring Sergeants Honored at Fort Myer

Post Staff Photo.

The entire personnel of Fort Myer turned out in review for two sergeants who retired yesterday after 30 years' service. Both cavalry and artillery units passed in review, the highest honor that can be bestowed on an enlisted man. Col. Kenyon Joyce, post commander, is shown congratulating Sergt. Thomas Moffitt and Staff Sergt. Charles J. Cagle (right) after the ceremonies.

Ft. Myer Pays Honor to Two Enlisted Men

Sergeants Given Review on Retirement After Long Service.

To the rumble of hooves and caissons, Fort Myer tendered the highest honors that can be accorded enlisted men yesterday when the post turned out for review by Sergts. Thomas D. Moffitt, Third Cavalry, and Charles H. Cagle, Sixteenth Field Artillery, retiring after 39 and 29 years of service, respectively.

Col. Kenyon Joyce, post commander, commended both men after cavalry and artillery units had been reviewed on the polo field in the first double ceremony in years. Sergt. and Mrs. Moffitt will live in Lyon Park, Va., close to the post.

Sergt. Cagle, who saw foreign service in the Philippines and later in France, first enlisted January 24, 1905, with 165th Company, Coast Artillery Corps. Honorably discharged eight times, he always reenlisted, transferring to field artillery in 1919.

Sergt. Moffitt, who was born in Ireland and came to this country as a child, entered the military service in 1895, joining Troop F, Twelfth Cavalry. He later served in the Eighth, Second, and Third Cavalry Regiments at various stations in this country and in the Philippines.

He was promoted to a lieutenancy during the World War and was commended by Gen. C. P. Summerall upon the latter departure from the A. E. F. Gen. Summerall wrote: "Before severing my connection with the American Expeditionary Force, I desire to make record of my deep appreciation of your services as a member of the staff of the First Division while it was under my command.

"During the battle of this division, commencing with Soissons, July 18 and ending with the operations that culminated with the Armistice, you were called upon to perform duties involving great responsibility and requiring ability of high order. In all cases, you were distinguished by the most devoted zeal, high courage and unceasing efforts that contributed in an eminent degree to the success of the operations of the division."

Senators Advance Bill to Authorize Dillinger Reward

Signs on telephone poles and postoffice bulletin boards soon may announce:

"The United States Government offers $5,000 reward for the capture, dead or alive, of John Dillinger."

The House Judiciary Committee, according to the Associated Press, has approved a bill, indorsed by Attorney General Cummings, to permit the Federal Government to offer rewards for the capture of criminals.

Before a price could be set on capture, however, the hunted man would have to be outlawed as a public enemy by the Attorney General and previously convicted of a felony.

Lawyer Scores Public Laxity In Crime Peril

Bar Association Leader Declares Nation Is Threatened.

Chicago, April 28 (AP).—Crime seriously threatens to overwhelm the Nation, Earle W. Evans, president of the American Bar Association, said in an address tonight.

"Responsibility, whether we realize it or not, rests on every individual citizen," he said. "Our greatest present need is to arouse the people. They can get the kind of law enforcement they want."

Evans, quoting the late Chief Justice Taft, called the administration of the country's criminal laws a "disgrace to civilization."

"Crime not only threatens the prosperity and happiness of our people," he declared, "but the very life of the Nation itself. It exacts an appalling yearly toll—some $12,000,000,000 in money and more, vastly more, than can be measured in money, in misery, death and weekened morale."

Problem Is "Personnel."

Evans said defects in criminal procedure were only "minor flaws." Crime now, he said, was a problem of "personnel."

"The American Law Institute has produced a model criminal code of great value, but most of the State Legislatures have not adopted it," he said. "A number of acts—one on machine guns, another to secure the attendance of witnesses at criminal trials—have been recommended by the commissioners on uniform State laws.

"Yet, no one of these acts has been adopted by more than 10 States. * * * We find the public indifferent and the Legislatures deaf."

Urges Lawyers to Lead.

Evans suggested that the lawyers lead in arousing public opinion against lax courts and unpunished crime.

"We have our black sheep," he admitted, "and we are trying to eliminate them. I am not trying to create an alibi for the lawyers. Individually, however, they can do little."

The bar president's address, which was broadcast, was the first of a series of four sponsored by the American Bar Association to describe progress toward sharpening the criminal laws.

Deer Park Nominations.

Deer Park, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—At a meeting in the school house here yesterday the following nominations were made: Mayor, Alonzo Warnick, Wilfred Chadderton; councilmen, W. E. George, C. L. Brown, B. A. Lohr and M. Madigan. The election will be held May 7.

Work in Prison Shops Profits Convicts $3,993

Richmond, April 28 (Spl.).—Profits of $3,993.27 from workshops at the State Penitentiary were distributed for the benefit of prisoners during the six months ending December 31, 1933, according to W. J. Bryan, manager of the accounting department.

The money was used to buy special dinners for the prisoners on various holidays, and to provide motion picture shows and to pay cash dividends to workers in the prison shops.

Ohio Governor Told of Threat To Kidnap Him

Dillinger Mob Reported to Be Plotting Abduction of Daughter Also.

Columbus, Ohio, April 28 (AP).—A supposedly "inside tip" was communicated to Gov. George White today that members of John Dillinger's gang have established a "headquarters" here and plan to kidnap the Governor and his daughter, Mary.

The Governor asserted no additional guards would be placed about the Executive Mansion, where two National Guardsmen nightly have been on duty snice before Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley and Russell Clark were brought to the Ohio Penitentiary.

Pierpont and Makley are to die in the electric chair July 13 for slaying Sheriff Jesse L. Saber during a raid on the Allen County jail last October 12 when Dillinger was liberated. Clark drew a life sentence.

The "tip" was the second report in 11 days that Dillinger's mobsters have designs on Ohio's official family. On April 16, the Governor received an anonymous letter, containing a threat that he would not live to the end of his term, January 1, unless he pardons the three murderers.

That letter, signed by "friends of Harry and Charley," was turned over to postal authorities for investigation.

"We have a little reception committee appointed that will take care of Dillinger should he show up," said Warden Preston E. Thomas, who has increased his force of guards and installed steel doors and additional machine guns since Pierpont, Makley and Clark entered the penitentiary.

"The Governor," said Henderson, "has said nothing to me about the threat."

Machine guns are secreted in the nine towers of the State prison and the arsenal is well stocked with ammunition and gas bombs as a precaution against an attempt by Dillinger and his gang to raid the prison. Even an anti-aircraft gun is included in the protective equipment.

Cabins Built, Parks Opened In Montgomery

Picnic Places Provided, With Tables, Benches and Stoves.

Montgomery County's parks are open to the public, Chief Engineer Irving C. Root, of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, announced yesterday. The only thing asked of the public is observance of the simple rules and regulations.

Picnic places have been provided in Rock Creek Park extended into Maryland and in Sligo Creek Parkway. Ovens, tables and benches have been built and spaces cleared. Water supplies have been inspected by the Health Department and approved.

Persons desiring to use the picnic places can obtain permits from the office of the commission in the county building at Silver Spring, Md. The places may be used without permits unless a permit holder contests the possession.

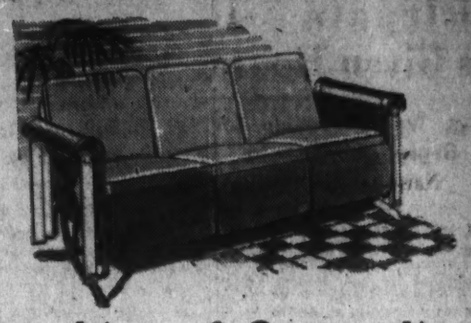
Other features are being added and probably will be in use within a short time, such as tennis, baseball, handball and other playgrounds. Boy Scouts will be permitted to use the rustic cabins which have been erected, and should obtain permits from Mr. Root. Cabins are available in Sligo and Rock Creek Parks and in Kensington.

The regulations are similar to those in Washington parks. Users must maintain the grounds they use in clean condition and place trash in receptacles which are provided. Flowers, trees and bushes must not be torn or cut.

House President Elected.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Miss Marie Kraft, daughter of J. M. Kraft, of Alexandria, has been elected House President of Frances Willard Dormitory of the Fredericksburg State Teachers' College.

PERIOD REPRODUCTIONS AND ADAPTATIONS



Speaking of Streamline

YOU OUGHT TO SEE OUR

GLIDERS

$29.75

Glider Pictured

The Gliders at Mayer & Co. this season are as modern as your streamline car. Luxuriously comfortable with smart, roll-type arm rests, coil-spring seats and adjustable backs. One style is pictured.

Other Gliders Priced as Low as $16.75

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street, Between D and E

SUMMER RUGS LIFETIME FURNITURE STUDIO COUCHES

Post Want Ads Pay

VISIT OUR FURNISHED WHITNEY HOUSE

KARPEN MATTRESSES

for sound, invigorating sleep

A Karpen Mattress for Every Purse

Karpen Innerspring Mattress, twin or double sizes; attractive ticking $16.75

All American Karpen Mattress, special center spring units; inner-spring $19.75

Karpen Inner-Koil Mattress with unusually attractive ticking, nicely tailored .. $24.75

Karpenrest Mattress in a beautiful green ticking, luxuriously comfortable .. $29.75

Karpenesque Innerspring Mattress with pocketed coils, finely tailored $39.50

Karpen Super Mattress with pocketed coils, luxurious felt and hair padding... $69.50

SPECIAL KARPEN LAYER FELT MATTRESS

A beautifully tailored mattress of all layer felted cotton, with 4 rows of expert stitching, roll edge and in an attractive, popular ticking. Always glad to show you. $14.75

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

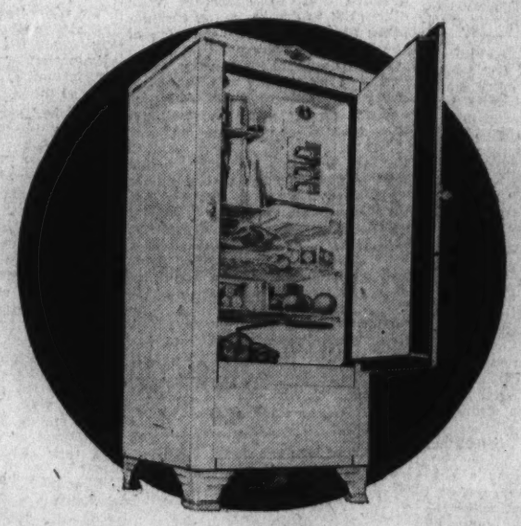
MIRRORS . . . LAMPS LIFETIME FURNITURE CARPETS . . . RUGS

PARKING — DRIVE TO OUR REAR ENTRANCE — CAR WILL BE PARKED

ELECTROLUX

AIR-COOLED GAS REFRIGERATOR

. . . gives you all the desirable features of modern refrigeration



USES NO WATER

AND IN ADDITION . . . .

ELECTROLUX *and only* ELECTROLUX Has These 4 Big Advantages . . . .

1. It costs least to run!
2. It is permanently silent!
3. It offers more years of dependable service!
4. It frees you from costly repairs!

How Could You Buy Any Other?

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

SUMMER FURNITURE LIFETIME FURNITURE DECORATOR SERVICE

FLYING ANTS
(Termites)
Cause $40,000,000 damage annually to woodwork in homes and buildings.
BONDED TERMITE INSULATION
Free Inspection
Tune in—Terminix Program every Thursday evening, 9:30 WCAO—Baltimore—WABC—New York.
TERMINIX CO. OF WASHINGTON
427 Bond Bldg. National 9934

New Kentucky Militia to Strip Crime of Profit

County Unit System, Set Up for Quick Action; Soon Ready.

Frankfort, Ky., April 28 (AP).—Outlaws such as the John Dillinger gangsters will stear clear of Kentucky in the future, if the newly instituted active State militia functions as efficiently as Adjt. Gen. H. H. Denhardt expects.

Gen. Denhardt, head of the Kentucky National Guard, was largely instrumental in having the 1934 General Assembly create the militia, a body of 5,000 men throughout Kentucky which may be called into action instantaneously to assist peace officers. Organization is rapidly being completed, with units in each county.

Each unit will keep in touch with the others by a separate short-wave radio system for coordination of their activities, in addition to the regular police radio systems. A radio flash that a crime has been committed will immediately cause systematic blockading of highways and thoroughfares in the vicinity with a squad of militiamen to search all cars.

The militiamen will be armed and have full power as peace officers. The radio system is being installed at the expense of the State and local governments. A system of highway barriers is being provided in each county at local cost. Militiamen will be paid by counties for the time they are on duty, and will have forest green uniforms. Each county is entitled to from one to five militiamen for each 1,000 population, and the men take the same oath as that of the Kentucky National Guard.

Cuban Pushes Plan to Halt Island Strife

Senor Rondon Urges That Presidency Be Given All Factions.

Havana, April 28 (AP).—A plan whereby all political sectors would take turns in the presidency of Cuba for a period of four years has been presented to the leaders of each party as "the only way to prove their good-will" for the good of Cuba.

The author of the plan, Senor Esteban Rondon, is a relative of former Provisional President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, but he said that "has nothing to do with my plan, which has the return of peace and tranquillity to my country as its only objective."

Under the proposal, which the author submitted to Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador, Cuba would be on a "rotating presidency" basis, with each party having its representative as chief executive for a period of one year.

The first to go into office would be De Cespedes, who would have Col. Carlos Mendieta, the present chief executive, as his vice president. Dr. Joaquin Martinez Saenz would be secretary of state and Dr. Gustavo Cuervo Rubio would be vice-secretary of state."

Mendieta, Martinez Saenz and Cuervo Rubio, representing the Nationalist, ABC and Menocalistas, respectively, would serve one year each as president, in the order named and at the end of the four-year term general elections would be held to choose a constitutional president.

Senor Rondon further specifies in his outline that all political factions would be represented in the cabinet throughout the four-year period.

In explaining the plan, the author said:

"Under present conditions a one-faction, four-year government would mean a prolongation of the era of unrest brought about by the government of Gen. Gerardo Machado.

"All sincere and unselfish men must prove themselves willing to sacrifice three years in power for the ultimate good of the Cuban people."

Leaders of the various factions to which the plan was submitted have not as yet publicly explained their attitude.

New Hydrogen Atom Is Natural

Continued from Page 1.

sufficient quantity to be detected by other than radioactive means.

The workers said that they were continuing their experiments with the purpose of obtaining larger quantities of the new form of the element.

When deuterium atoms are bombarded with other deuterium atoms, the two atoms at first unite and then disintegrate, Prof. Bleakney said, giving off one atom of ordinary character while the remainder remains as the tritium atom.

Verified Here.

This discovery was verified by two scientists of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Dr. M. A. Tuve and L. R. Hafstad, who reported that the reaction had been disturbing their atom splitting investigations.

Dr. Truv said that he and his colleague had been bombarding targets of carbon, oxygen and other elements with deuterium atoms and that apparently the targets were being transmuted, giving off an outlaw atom.

The atom was later determined to be an atom of ordinary hydrogen. Dr. Tuve said that the heavy hydrogen atoms had stuck to the targets and were bombarded by the rest of the stream of deuterium, breaking off some single-weight atoms.

Precedence May Be Rule On Loans of Public Art

Continued from Page 1.

covered farm and both also have their bids in for Flag of Distress.

Col. Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the Navy, wants the Fleet's In, honest to goodness. Do you remember the hullaballo of a of a few weeks ago when Admiral Hugh Rodman excoriated The Fleet's In for its subject matter (an outfit of sailors gathering rosebuds while they might on Riverside Drive), and Col. Roosevelt spirited it off and said the painting never more would be exposed to public gaze?

Well, this is another The Fleet's In. Its painter is John Coolidge (not the former President's son) and shows, in pristine purity, a few warships at dock. By now the delivery to Col. Roosevelt probably has been made, for this painting, like its namesake, but not for the same reason, was not placed on exhibition.

Many Requests Filed.

Senator Walcott, rival claimant of Bratty's Farm with Dr. Tugwell, also is tangled with his New England colleague, Senator White, Maine, over Jicarilla Apache Fiesta. No opposition has arisen to date to the Connecticut Senator's selection of Winter Afternoon in Central Park.

Snell and Phillips may have to flip a con for Homeward Bound. Two Californinas, Representative A. Carter and Senator Johnson, think San Francisco Water Front would look good in their respective sancta.

Senate orders are flooding Bruce's desk. James J. Davis—"Iron Puddler Jim"—wants Industry of course. Sponge Drivers at Work naturally appealed to the Floridian Senator Fletcher so he ordered it. Senator McAdoo wants the water color of his birthplace and Senator Logan, Kentucky will receive the planting of Ashland, Henry Clay's home.

McNary, Oregon, appropriately gets The Covered Wagon. Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader from Arkansas, is less provincial. He ordered Fish—Lobster Port, Mass., Store Fronts, Charleston House Courtyard, Gutting Fish, East River—Gray Day and Jungle.

There's a catholic taste for you.

Russell, Georgia, asked for the painting of the old mansion, Westover. Walsh, Massachusetts, prefers New England in winter and Overton, Louisiana, ordered St. Louis Cathedral. Old Baltimore Waterfront would have an attraction for Tydings, Maryland, so he put it on his list. Nor should Copeland's selection of Fourteenth street at Sixth avenue occasion any surprise.

Wagner, Trammell, Townsend, Cutting, Hayden, Bulkley, Steiwer, George, Dill, Clark, Barkley and Adams are among the other Senators who have forwarded their choices to PWAP headquarters after viewing the exhibition.

Orders of six or more paintings have been received from Representative Charles M. Bakewell, Connecticut; Bolling iFeld, the Home Loan Bank Board, Representative J. W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, and Secretary of War Dern, to mention a few.

Meanwhile Public Works of Art project officially came to an end yesterday, although artists will be permitted to finish murals and other decorations on which they are working. Starting tomorrow they will go on Federal relief rolls, retaining that status until their work is completed.

Troyanovsky Raps League As Ineffective

Made Impotent by Some Nations' Desire for Power, View.

Continued from Page 1.

broad-faced Soviet Ambassador left his audience to apply the fable as it might.

"Some students," he said, referring to the problem of making international law effective, "are turning to the idea of a supernational support. But they have not been very successful. International law is a collection of the rules directing the relations among nations. These rules are effective only in so far as the nations themselves accept them of their own will. The source of the regulating is the nations and not a superforce acting from above the nations.

"Even the tribunal at The Hague is permitted to function only with the consent of the nations. Membership in the tribunal is not compulsory and its competence is limited by the mutual agreement of the nations. Practically this tribunal is a court of arbitration.

"The League of Nations is constituted as a body with equal rights of its members and in substance only unanimous votes are valid, especially since a dissatisfied nation can at any time withdraw from this apparently supernational institution.

Says Pacts Are Needed.

"The practical experience with the League of Nations goes far to prove that my contention is correct, at least, for the present time, particularly when some nations regard themselves as supernations destined not to cooperate with others but to dominate and conquer other nations, possibly members of the League of Nations."

Ambassador Troyanovsky suggested that the world situation badly needs more exact formulas and more precise international treaties.

"As an example, I could mention the Kellogg pact, which has had a favorable influence on the public opinion of the world, but was not precise enough to govern practical relations between the nations," he continued. "It has been followed by a system of nonaggression pacts and treaties containing a definition of aggression. In working out this system of pacts and treaties, the Soviet Union took an active, sometimes a leading part. Agreements of this kind leave less room for misinterpretation than pacts composed in vague terms."

Urges Cooperation.

He said the problems are solvable, "but their solution presupposes a real cooperation of peace-loving countries and respect of the governments for treaties signed by them."

Further Ambassador Troyanovsky said:

"Public opinion, the press, statesmen, diplomats must not spare their efforts to create cooperation of powers for support of existing international law in the form of signed treaties and obligatins, along with necessary changes of obsolete ones.

"It is to be regretted that the policy of the ostrich, which hides its own head in the sand in order to avoid danger by not seeing it, and the policy of those who extinguish the fire by pouring oil on it, are not less common in international relations."

James Brown Scott, of Washington, was reelected president of the society at a session yesterday morning. Elihu Root, of New York, was reelected an honorary president.

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, succeeded Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, as an honorary vice president.

Oldest Ship, Built In 1799, Still Good

Vessel Has Flown Flog of Sweden 100 Years.

Stockholm, April 28 (AP).—A sailing vessel built in Denmark in 1799 and said by its owner to be the oldest in the world in active service, is the schooner "Lisa" of Korshamn, on Sweden's western coast.

For about a century she has flown the Swedish flag. The Lisa, measuring only 75 gross tons, was recently equipped with a 25-horsepower auxiliary engine. She is constructed entirely of oak.

Albert Vilhelm Albinsson, her present owner and skipper, says he is willing to sail her anywhere with any kind of cargo, and boasts that the boat now is used to transport wheat, one of the most perishable of cargoes.

U. S. Rejects Tokyo Version Of China Policy

Explanation of Attitude Held Unsatisfactory in Washington.

Continued from Page 1.

official circles that the United States is not prepared to consider the present incident closed on the basis of Hirota's statement to Grew and Sir Francis. In some quarters such action would be interpreted, it was said, as tacit acceptance of the Japanese policy as outlined to the Japanese Diet several weeks ago by Hirota.

In this outline the foreign minister indicated Japan considered the forcible separation of Manchuria from China and the establishment under Japanese aegis of the Manchukuo government as a fait accompli.

The United States has never recognized the legality of this action and indications here were that the Administration would proceed cautiously before making any move which might be interpreted abroad as recognition of Emperor Pu-Yi's domain.

Arms Deadlock Up To Europe, Says Davis

After a two-hour conference with President Roosevelt, Norman H. Davis, America's Ambassador at Large, yesterday declared any further developments in the disarmament deadlock are up to Europe.

Mr. Roosevelt discussed the apparently hopeless disarmament situation at length with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Mr. Davis, who has just returned from an unofficial tour of the capitals.

Out of it came chiefly a reaffirmation of the President's policy against becoming entangled in difficulties considered political with foreign powers and a hope that Europe might find some solution by the next Geneva parley.

"If there is any indication of a serious meeting," said the Ambassador, "I will be there. We hope a spirit of accommodation will prevail. The seriousness of the situation might help find a solution."

The Navy League took occasion to warn that unless funds are provided to carry out the naval program authorized by the Vinson act the U. S. Navy will become a third-rate power. Its statement said:

"Both the British and the Japanese Navies are within easy range of a treaty navy by 1936. The United States Navy lacks 102 ships of that goal and has definitely declined from superior battle strength in 1936 to a navy of third rate at the present time."

Savant Urges 3-Point Plan To Lower Taxes

"18th Century Methods" of Government Rapped by Professor.

Lincoln, Nebr., April 28 (AP).—Tax economy without forfeit of essential service is the goal of a three-point program advocated by Prof. L. E. Aylsworth, University of Nebraska political scientist, to ease the drain on taxpayers' pocketbooks.

He advocates simplification in the machinery of government by reducing numbers of elective officials, elimination of unnecessary governmental units, and improved business methods.

Sketched specifically to meet Nebraska's needs, Aylsworth thinks his principles of government would apply to all States where "we still are using last-half-of-the-eighteenth century machinery of government for a twentieth century civilization."

The city manager and county manager plans are his ideals for handling the two chief units of local government, but he calls any step toward centralizing authority and eliminating offices a move in the right direction.

He expects improvements in county government to come by combining offices rather than by direct jumps to the manager plan.

Four ways in which Nebraska could move toward eliminating "unnecessary" units of government and thus shave tax bills are outlined by Aylsworth.

First and easiest, he says, is to abolish the township system of government. Secondly, he would reduce the number of school districts. He favors consolidation of counties and elimination of miscellaneous governmental institutions "now functioning as separate entities, which could as well be run by other agencies."

Improved business methods to Aylsworth mean changes in two directions, one in budgeting and purchasing, the other in uniform and simpler accounting and record-keeping.

Suggestion for Spring.

Lawn and porch furniture that is to be refinished should first be cleaned thoroughly by washing in benzine or gasoline. Then remove all loose paint by sandpapering, dust thoroughly and apply two coats of enamel or lacquer.

Building Group To Study Code At June Meet

Owners, Managers Plan Largest Convention at Toronto.

Chicago.—Formal invitations were mailed recently to members of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers to attend the twenty-seventh annual convention of that association in Toronto June 18 to 21.

"All indications point to the largest convention we have ever held," states Frank S. Slosson, president of the association. "With approximately $6,000,000,000 at stake in invested capital, the problems to be worked out in connection with the developments on the proposed code for our industry present us with a most serious situation.

"The 1933 full assessed value of the total office building area of 359,000,000 square feet was $5,925,000,000, which represents an average investment of $16.50 per square foot, or an investment of approximately $10 for each dollar of gross income. In 1929 the income of these buildings was $807,000,000; in 1931 it was $590,000,000, a decline of 27.1 per cent.

"Operating expenses, not including taxes, were $341,500,000 in 1929 and $283,000,000 in 1933, a decline of 18.2 per cent, or only about two-thirds as much as the decline in income. Taxes paid in 1929 were $141,500,000, while in 1933 they were $132,250,000, a decline of only 6½ per cent. In fact, whereas in 1929 taxes consumed 17½ cents of each dollar of income, in 1933 they took 22.4 cents of each dollar's income.

"The slump in income represented by the 1933 figures is not the bottom that will be reached by this industry. Income is still decreasing, due partly to continued failure of tenants and their constant demands for rent reductions and partly to the demoralized conditions of competition in the industry itself.

NRA Defiance Probe Ordered

Johnson Names Sweet and Berry to Conduct Inquiry at Harriman, Tenn.

Two lieutenants of Recovery Administrator Johnson, Maj. George L. Berry and former Gov. William Sweet of Colorado, were named yesterday to investigate defiance of NRA by 56 Harriman, Tenn., merchants.

Berry, already in the South, will join Sweet in Nashville, Tenn., and proceed to Harriman.

The officials will interview owners of the Harriman Hosiery Mill and the merchants who voluntarily surrendered their own Blue Eagles after Johnson revoked the insignia of the hosiery plant on the recommendation of the National Labor Board. No public hearings are expected to be called.

NRA officials informally reported efforts would be made to expedite a decision in the Harriman case, so that other small towns depending on one mill would not be encouraged to stage a similar "revolt."

Berry is a native of Tennessee and international president of the Printing Pressmen's Union. Sweet has had long experience as a mediator.

Marine Band Concert Canceled.

Due to other official engagements, the concert scheduled by the United States Marine Band tomorrow has been canceled.

Daily Weather Report

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			AM.	PM.
Sun rises	5:14	High tide	7:47	8:12
Sun sets	6:56	Low tide	1:56	2:45

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 28—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday; moderate south and southwest winds.

For Virginia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

For Maryland—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

Conditions.

Pressure is low over the Rocky Mountain region and southwestern Canada, Battleford, Saskatchewan, 29.52 inches. Pressure is high over the eastern half of the country, Ithaca, N. Y., 30.42 inches, and it is also high off the north Pacific Coast, Eureka, Calif., 30.16 inches. Showers have occurred at scattered places in the South Atlantic and Gulf States. The temperature has fallen in the South Atlantic and east Gulf States, and it has risen in the Ohio Valley, the Lake region, the Mississippi Valley, and the Plains States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 36; 4 p. m., 38; 6 p. m., 38; 10 a. m., 44; 12 noon, 48; 2 p. m., 52; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 48. Highest, 55; lowest, 34. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 37; 2 p. m., 26; 8 p. m., 23. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 84.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1934, 131 degrees. Excess of temperature since April 1, 1934, 32 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 1.93 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1934, 0.83 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	58	34	53	....	
Asheville, N. C.	64	34	52	....	
Atlanta, Ga.	64	44	48	....	0.10
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	34	48	....	
Baltimore, Md.	58	34	50	....	
Birmingham, Ala.	72	44	46	....	0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	44	52	....	
Boston, Mass.	50	38	48	....	
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	34	52	....	
Chicago, Ill.	66	34	54	....	
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	30	54	....	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	72	32	64	....	
Cleveland, Ohio	50	32	50	....	
Davenport, Iowa	68	40	58	....	
Denver, Colo.	76	46	72	....	
Des Moines, Iowa	72	42	70	....	
Detroit, Mich.	54	32	46	....	
Duluth, Minn.	42	38	36	....	
El Paso, Tex.	82	52	80	....	
Galveston, Tex.	82	62	80	....	0.02
Helena, Mont.	66	44	66	....	
Indianapolis, Ind.	60	32	58	....	
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	66	84	....	
Kansas City, Mo.	74	44	70	....	
Little Rock, Ark.	66	44	64	....	
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	58	74	....	
Louisville, Ky.	60	34	58	....	
Marquette, Mich.	54	28	40	....	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	64	46	62	....	
Miami, Fla.	80	64	74	....	
Minneapolis, Minn.	66	46	64	....	
Mobile, Ala.	60	60	54	....	1.04
New Orleans, La.	70	66	64	....	
New York, N. Y.	62	34	48	....	
North Platte, Nebr.	74	46	70	....	
Omaha, Nebr.	74	46	70	....	
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	34	52	....	
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	64	92	....	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	28	52	....	
Portland, Me.	48	36	38	....	
Portland, Oreg.	64	44	62	....	
Salt Lake City, Utah	84	54	74	....	
St. Louis, Mo.	64	42	60	....	
San Antonio, Tex.	78	58	74	....	0.14
San Diego, Calif.	74	58	68	....	
San Francisco, Calif.	58	52	60	....	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	70	36	68	....	
Savannah, Ga.	62	60	56	....	
Seattle, Wash.	54	50	50	....	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	64	38	60	....	
Tampa, Fla.	86	64	76	....	
Vicksburg, Miss.	68	46	62	....	0.28

Hall Says He'd Refuse State's Attorney Post

Richmond, April 28 (Spl.).—Wilbur C. Hall, member of the House of Delegates from Loudoun, today declared he would not accept an appointment as Assistant Attorney General if offered him. He has been mentioned for the post in case Senator Robert C. Norris, of Lancaster, refused it.

Japanese Sees Filipino Tenant Farmers' Revolt

Manila, P. I., April 28 (AP).—Warning of danger of a revolt by Filipino tenant farmers unless conditions are improved was given at the conclusion of a visit here by Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader.

"They suffer more than any other group of farmers in the Orient with the possible exception of those in India," he said.

Governor General Frank Murphy has fostered legislation against usury and to reduce the interest rate on the Philippine National Bank loans.

By means of an iniquitous loan system with interest rates sometimes as high as several hundred per cent, it has been charged, and by taking advantage of the involved problem of land titles, many of the landlords have been accused of keeping the laborers in a virtual state of serfdom.

Paint Exports by U. S. Show Sharp Increase

Comparing 1933 figures with those of the preceding year the Department of Commerce reports gains in the quantity and value of ready mixed paints, lacquers and varnishes.

Exports of ready-mixed paints, stains and enamels during 1933 totaled 1,201,930 gallons, valued at $2,147,071, while the 1932 figures were 1,044,575 gallons with a value of $2,015,575.

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F STREET

BOSTONIAN SHOES — STETSON HATS

Read

WHY WE DO SUCH A BANG UP JOB ON

St. Albans SUITS

$29.50

They have a quality of tailoring, fit and fabric that can't be measured by price. Pick them apart! For good workmanship, careful styling, perfect fit and a huge line-up of handsome spring patterns . . . you can't beat our $29.50 St. Albans Suits. And if you're asking for wear . . . and plenty of it . . . these St. Albans are the suits for you. That's just what has been putting St. Albans over the top!

SPORT BACK MODELS
For Office, Country or Sports Wear

More Value Than Ever!
St. Albans HATS
$3.50

Silk-lined, Featherweight Hats . . .
Easy-fitting leather cushion bands.

- STETSON Mity Lite $5
- PASSANTINO Hats $5

The BANK for the INDIVIDUAL

The Morris Plan Bank offers the INDIVIDUAL the facilities of a SAVINGS BANK with the added feature of offering a plan to make loans on a practical basis, which enables the borrower to liquidate his obligation by means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deposits.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

It is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank in order to borrow. Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions. MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

Tomorrow, 9:15 A. M. to 6 P. M., Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store
Begins the Annual May Sales of Over

2,000 Hart Schaffner & Marx AND FINE RALEIGH SUITS & TOPCOATS IN FOUR GROUPS!

GROUP 1: WERE $29.50 TO $35

$24.50

IN these four May Sale groups you will find the outstanding clothing values of the season . . . Over 2,000 Suits and Topcoats from America's most famous makers . . . Clothing you can depend upon . . . tailored right; styled right . . . and fabric tested.

SUITS and Topcoats worth much more than these sale prices . . . and they'll be worth even MORE as the Recovery Program goes on . . . $29.50 to $35 qualities in Group No. 1 . . . and corresponding values in the other groups . . . Every man and young man can be fitted—be early!

2-TROUSER SUITS INCLUDED IN THESE GROUPS:
And, Remember, the Lowest-Priced 2-Trouser Suit We Carried This Season Was $45.

$29.50	$34.50	$39.50
VALUES TO $45	VALUES TO $55	VALUES TO $65

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Charge Purchases will appear on June 1st statements.

EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN
This plan allows you four months in which to spread your payments—without any interest charges — and without any initial payment.

• NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS •

Over 3,000
"Manhattan"
MADE BY ROBT. REIS CO.
Shirts & Shorts
47c

35c and 50c
PARIS GARTERS
29c

$1 NEW SPRING
NECKWEAR
79c

$1.50 to $2 SPRING
NECKWEAR
$1.29

The May Sales of
RALEIGH "8" SHOES
$5.35

BELIEVE it or not—here they are—brand new Spring Raleigh "8" Shoes, in all smart styles, May-Sale-Priced at only $5.35! Fine calfskins, plain or wing tipped, in blacks and tans . . . Feather weights included. Grab yourself a couple of pairs, but remember—not over 3 pairs to a customer.

REGULARLY $6 AND $6.50
Sizes 5½ to 12; widths AA to E.

MAY SALE OF $8.50
"STA-SMOOTH" SHOES
$7.35

$12.50 **HANAN**
FEATHERWEIGHT SHOES
$9.85

Reduced! Over 500
PAJAMAS
from regular stock
$1.59

MEN'S NEW SPRING
HOSE, VERY SPECIAL
35c

BROADCLOTH & MADRAS
SHIRTS, SPECIAL
$1.65

PURE IRISH LINEN
HANDKERCHIEFS
5 for $1

The May Sales of
$3.50 & $4 Raleigh HATS
$2.85

THE smartest styles of the new spring season—featherweights included. . . . All new shades—Snow, Ecru, Bark, Greys and Tans. In all sizes. . . . You know the value of these hats—buy several while this money-saving opportunity is yours.

The May Sales of
$5 Raleigh HATS

THESE are the finest quality Raleigh Hats—regularly $5.00. . . . In smart new spring shades and styles. Here is a splendid value.

$3.45

• NEW IMPROVED PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB---EXTRA CHAUFFEURS---NO WAITING •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F STREET

Ritchie Leader Defied in Race At Cumberland

W. C. Richards Enters Race for State Senate Against W. Earle Cobey.

Cumberland, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—William Carl Richards, a member of the Allegany County Bar and prominent as a farmer, sheep-grower and real estate dealer, has entered the race for the Democratic nomination for State Senator.

Richards' act defies the leadership of William C. Walsh, State insurance commissioner, and Gov. Ritchie's leading lieutenant in the county. The organization, it is understood, will back against Richards, W. Earle Cobey, a young attorney of Frostburg, who is a magistrate of the people's court there and an attorney for the Home Land Bank.

Richards is in favor of a municipal lighting plant for Cumberland which would also supply light and power in the county, and free transportation of pupils to parochial schools.

Son of Minister.

Mr. Richards is a son of the Rev. T. Davis Richards, retired Presbyterian minister, who was pastor at Germantown, Md., for some years and later lived in Washington. He has a summer home at Mountain Lake Park.

Harry E. Flook, manager of the reemployment bureau and captain of Company G, First Regiment, Maryland National Guard, it is understood, will be backed by the Walsh faction for sheriff. Samuel T. Weatherholt will oppose him. Weatherholt, once prominent in the United Mine Workers and now engaged in the insurance business, was his party's nominee for House of Delegates two years ago.

The first Democrat to make formal announcement for office is L. R. Carter, of La Vale, a suburb, who seeks the nomination for clerk of the circuit court. Mr. Carter is active in the Allegany County Farmers Federation and is president of the LaVale Fire Department.

Atkinson in Clerk Race.

John R. Atkinson, this city, retired cashier of the Cumberland & Pennsylvania Railroad, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for clerk of the court and will oppose Lloyd L. Shaffer, who will seek reelection. Shaffer has held the position for 20 years.

DeSales Maher, of Vale Summit, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner.

A pretty fight is said to be brewing in the Republican ranks. Robert B. Kimble, member of the late House of Delegates, wants to go to the State Senate and he will oppose State Senator J. Glenn Beall, of Frostburg, for renomination. Kimble, the present city milk inspector, was a strong backer of Mayor George Henderson in his campaign, and was a leading supporter of George W. Legge, who won the mayoralty fight over Dr. Thomas W. Koon.

Medicine Men Put Under Blue Eagle In West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., April 28 (Spl.).—The "old-fashioned medicine man" must come into the NRA code system under a ruling just handed down by F. Witcher McCullough, State NEC director.

In response to a query submitted by a Charleston "medicine man," McCullough decreed that these picturesque characters, who hold forth on vacant lots and in seldom-used store rooms, must comply with the requirements of the NRA retail drug code.

At the same time McCullough announced that Blue Eagles individualized to distinguish the various employers would be issued to West Virginia business men within a short time.

DIED

BALMER—On Saturday, April 28, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, MARY R. BALMER, of Harrisburg, Pa. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John H. Tholan, of Harrisburg, and two sons, Charles E., of Mount Joy, Pa., and Harvey F. Balmer, 2907 North Capitol street. Funeral services at Hysong's, 1300 N street northwest, Sunday, April 29, at 1:45 p. m. Interment at Harrisburg.

CASSEDY—On Saturday, April 28, 1934, at his residence, 1028 Connecticut avenue northwest, JOHN ANDREW IRVIN CASSEDY. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of services later.

FRENCH—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 28, 1934, at her residence, 139 Fairmont avenue, Woodmont, Bethesda, Md., BARBARA A., widow of J. Walter French. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's Funeral Home, Rockville, Md. Notice of services later.

GREEN—On Saturday, April 28, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, EMMA GREEN, of 3217 Georgia avenue, northwest, beloved wife of Charles Green. Services at the above address on Monday, April 30, at 8:45 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets N. W., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOWES—On Saturday, April 28, 1934, at 5:15 p. m. at his home, Ballston, Va., JULIAN MAGRUDER, beloved husband of Mary E. Howes. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

KARLE—On Friday, April 27, 1934, ROSA, beloved mother of John and George Karle and Rosa Wittman, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1911 7TH ST. NW Telephone Natl. 1090.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. S.E. Atlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Lincoln 8200.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
201 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 909 14TH ST. NW
Expressive Floral Emblems. Phone
Moderate prices Open eve. & Sun Nat 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET National 4716.
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Jamestown Celebration Set 327 Years After Founding

Religious Services Will Mark Observance on Mother's Day.

Jamestown Island, Va., April 28 (AP).—The three hundred and twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the first permanent England settlement in the New World at Jamestown, the mother colony, will be observed here May 13, Mother's Day.

The observance will be marked by religious services arranged by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Two services will be held on the island. The first will be a 30-minute period of worship in the old Jamestown Church with the Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Thomson, bishop of the diocese of Southern Virginia, and the Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of old Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, in charge, and the music by the choir of the College of William and Mary.

The second service in the afternoon will be mostly music, with the combined choirs and glee clubs of the annual music festival at William and Mary participating.

Annually the association invites the public to see the spot where the Virginia settlers landed from the Suzan Constant, the Godspeed and the Discovery, and to witness the work which has been done by the association in preserving the place. On this day the grounds are opened to the public without admission.

The preservation work at Jamestown has been under way for 40 years. The association succeeded in having the Federal Government build a seawall around the upper end of the island to protect it from erosion and the tides which had at one time eaten their way to within a few feet of the ruins of the old church.

Virginia Park Plan Assured

U. S. to Get Shenandoah Land Deeds Some Time in May.

Luray, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—The final chapter in the history of Virginia's purchase of the Shenandoah National Park will be written Tuesday in Roanoke when William E. Carson, park chairman, asks the State Conservation Commission for authority to make the last payment on park lands.

With the last date for appeal proceedings to be filed by land owners against condemnation proceedings having expired Friday, Mr. Carson announced here today that deed for the land will be made to the Federal Government in May. He said the meeting of park officials Tuesday also would discuss the conservation commission's tour of State parks, which begins Monday in Marion.

This park itinerary includes inspection of Hungry Mother Park and Clifton Forge, Tuesday; Roanoke, Wednesday; Fairy Stone Park, Patrick County, Staunton River, in Halifax County, and Richmond, on Thursday.

Six million dollars is being used in the development of these parks for the coming year, Mr. Carson stated, and the commission has been asked to consider placing parks 30 miles apart as means of recreation for the family of average means.

3 on Front Seat Held Not Reckless

Cumberland Circuit Court Sustains Appeal.

Cumberland, Md., April 28 (Spl.). Drivers carrying two other persons on the front seat of an automobile are not guilty of reckless driving, according to a decision handed down by Judge Albert A. Doub, in Circuit Court. The opinion came in the appeal of Harry Williams, regarded as a test case.

Williams was arrested by State police and was fined $1 and costs in Peoples Court. His attorney, Estel C. Kelley, appealed to the higher court.

Judge Doub held that the mere fact that three persons were on the driver's seat did not in itself constitute reckless driving, unless it should be further shown that by reason of that fact the car was rendered out of control, or that, as a direct consequence it could not be properly handled and an accident resulted.

Sharpsburg Plans Memorial Rites

Sharpsburg, Md., April 28 (Spl.). This town, scene of the Battle of Antietam, one of the most sanguinary of the Civil War, will be the scene of memorial ceremonies to be staged Memorial Day, May 30.

The Memorial Association is preparing the program, which will include a number of prominent speakers and a parade.

Thousands of dollars have been expended in the last two years by the Government in beautifying the battlefield, recently transferred to the National Park Service.

DIED

LOWRY—On Friday, April 27, 1934, at her residence, 4200 Hill street, Brentwood, Md., IDA, widow of William B. Lowry. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Rock Creek Cemetery.

NAIRN—On Friday, April 27, 1934, at Mount Alto Hospital, HOWARD E., beloved husband of Marie A. Nairn and father of Mrs. Marie A. Warneson, Mrs. Martha E. Bankard, Wade H. and Ralph E. Nairn. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

NAIRN—A special communication of the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, on Monday, April 30, 1934, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother HOWARD E. NAVIN. By order of master. CARLIN MASON.

NYE—On Saturday, April 28, 1934, at his residence, the Rockingham Apartments, 1317 Rhode Island avenue northwest, EDWIN B. NYE. Remains resting at the chapel of John R. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

STEBBINS—Departed this life, on Friday, April 27, 1934, at 12:30 a. m., at his residence, 5819 Chevy Chase parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., W. H. STEBBINS. Funeral services at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Monday, April 30, at 10 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHEETS—On Friday, April 27, 1934, at his home, 8807 First avenue, Woodside, Md., Maj. WILLIAM STOKES SHEETS, U. S. A., beloved husband of Mary Scott Sheets. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

WILSON—On Thursday, April 26, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, NORA E. WILSON (nee Herndon), wife of James E. Wilson, of 2007 G street northwest. Funeral services at Joseph Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, April 30, at 11 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Slate Is Picked At Martinsburg

Democrats Pick Council Candidates, Mayoralty Delegates.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Democrats nominated councilmanic candidates and named delegates to a mayoralty convention instructed for Earl E. Heck, a plumber, at convention primaries in each of the seven wards here last night.

Republicans will take similar action Monday night. The mayoralty conventions will be held May 8 and the election June 12.

Democratic candidates for council named by wards are: 1, Clarence Ambrose; 2, Earl Smaltz; 3, John Mason; 4, J. W. Thomas, incumbent; 5, Claude Caskey; 6, Roy Stotler; 7, Robert Thornberg.

The conventions also named members of the city executive committee. Voting was by acclamation except in the case of J. W. Thomas, where his opposition was defeated and the nomination then made unanimous.

The convention system was used for the first time since a charter change last year. The charter change also set up seven instead of the earlier five wards.

Red Paint Vandals Disfigure Another Baltimore Statue

Baltimore, April 28 (Spl.).—Vandals, who previously have disfigured several notable Baltimore statues by daubing them with splotches of red paint, have now turned their attention to more asthetic works of art.

"The Sea Urchin," bronze figurine set up in the goldfish pond in downtown Mount Vernon place, is the latest to be smeared with the vermillion paint.

Police reported an empty can, which obviously once contained paint, was found on the lawn near the statue.

Several weeks ago a statue of George Peabody, who provided the money to establish the Peabody Conservatory of Music and the Peabody Library here, was found splotched with red paint. Other statues also have been the target for the operations of the vandals. Police are now guarding other statues in Mount Vernon Square.

Richmond Police Sued for $10,000 In False Arrest

Richmond, April 28 (Spl.).—Five Richmond police officers are charged with kidnaping and abduction without warrant of arrest in a damage suit for $10,000 brought by 18-year-old W. B. Blanchard, employe of a filling station on the Richmond-Washington highway.

The suit filed today in law and equity court, charges that Policemen W. E. Brennan, L. C. Haake, R. B. Stirling, F. L. Mason and A. W. Harris, a year ago arrested young Blanchard at the filling station outside the city limits and brought him to Richmond for questioning in connection with a store robbery in which the police suspected the boy's uncle was implicated.

The suit charges that young Blanchard was subjected to three hours of examination without being allowed to communicate with his father, and was also subjected to threats and abuse. It charges he was unlawfully detained without warrant of arrest and has suffered in health from the experience.

Head of Underwriters To Speak in Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—C. Vivian Anderson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, will address members of the Roanoke association Monday.

Insurance men from Lynchburg and neighboring towns are invited. Mr. Anderson will speak May 3 at Washington and Richmond and May 4 at Danville.

Pastor Accepts Call To Martinsburg Pulpit

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 28 (Spl.).—The Rev. J. O. Patterson, of Paw Paw, W. Va., has advised the board of Central Church of Christ here of his acceptance of a call to its pastorate.

He will succeed the Rev. E. E. Manley, who has been here for several years and who will go to Hopwood, near Uniontown, Pa.

Spanish War Veterans to Meet.

Morgantown, W. Va., April 28 (Spl.).—State officers are rounding out plans for holding the annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans of West Virginia June 17 to 19 at Morgantown.

Colonial State House Interior To Be Copied

Early Maryland Records Scanned to Duplicate Antique Furniture.

Baltimore, April 28 (Spl.).—Detailed plans for furnishing the interior of the replica of Maryland's first State house, under construction at St. Mary's City, were announced here today by Mrs. Edward Shoemaker, chairman of a committee appointed to superintend the work.

Reproductions of antique furniture, based on accounts in ancient archives of the State of Maryland, will guide the committee in providing authentic furniture for the building, Mrs. Shoemaker said.

In records of the lower House of the General Assembly for May, 1682, it was provided that benches or "formes" and tables "for the convenient sitting of committees and juries" should be provided for the building. This furniture was made of Maryland wood, by wood workers from among the colonists, and it is assumed the craftsmen followed the styles then prevalent in England.

"Great Hall" Benches.

So benches and tables of the type used in England late in the seventeenth century will be made for the "great hall' of the State House. Pine and oak will be the woods used. Several chairs will be made, one for the especial use of the Lord proprietor, two for the chancellor and the Secretary of State, and one for the clerk's table.

The benches are to be placed against the wall, in the same manner as the benches are located in the House of Lords in London.

A portrait of Cecil Calvert, by William Wirtz, Baltimore artist, is to be placed over a fireplace at one end of the hall. It is to be a copy of the painting by Soest, which is owned by Dr. Hugh H. Young, of Baltimore.

Fireplace Portraits.

At the other end of the hall, over another fireplace, will be a portrait of either George, the first Lord Baltimore, or Charles, the third proprietary of Maryland. Whichever one is chosen, it will be executed by Mr. Wirtz especially for the State House. The two paintings to be hung are to be the gifts of the City of Baltimore.

Two pictures by R. McGill Mackall, Baltimore artist, also are to be hung in the hall. One will show George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, receiving the charter of Maryland from King Charles. The other will show Mistress Margaret Brent, pioneer woman's rights exponent in America, pleading her case before a provincial court.

In the entrance hall of the building will be a bust of Leonard Calvert, by Hans Schuler, of the Maryland Institute. It is to be given by the Maryland Society, Colonial Dames.

There will be three rooms on the second floor of the building. In the conference room will be gate-leg tables and chairs, and in a room to be designated as the Calvert room will be a model of St. Marys, the ancient capital, and maps of the old town. This room will be used as a museum. Records will be stored in the smallest room.

Typical Maryland plants are to be set out around the building, which is now nearly completed.

Pet Bear's Victim Gets $1,200 Verdict

Child Was Attacked Last Fall by Animal.

Leesburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Delmas Glascock, owner of the bear that attacked Bureada Jones, 9-year-old daughter of Robert Jones, as she alighted from a school bus in front of Glascock's filling station last September 23, will have to pay damages of $1,200, it was decided in Loudoun County Circuit Court yesterday.

Glascock was not in court to defend himself.

The pet bear, according to testimony, scratched the girl on the back and face and bit her on the leg before it was driven off by a passer-by.

W. & L. Fraternity To Hold Reunions

Lexington, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—A reunion of Washington and Lee University alumni who were members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity 40 years ago will be held here May 11 to 13. Among the 15 men expected to be present are John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President in 1924; Ross McCain, president of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., and E. Ran Prestin, Washington, Department of Justice.

N. O. Sigler, Marksville, Dies After an Operation

Luray, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—N. O. Sigler, a member of the Page County Republican committee and an outstanding farmer of Marksville District, died this morning in Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg.

Death followed within a few hours an operation for gall stones. He was the owner of 30 fox hounds and held a large acreage inside the Shenandoah National Park Area of the Blue Ridge. A widow and six children survive him.

Danville to Open Bids On Rebuilding Bridge

Danville, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Bids will be opened on May 17 on Danville's new bridge, to be built at an approximate cost of $80,000 with funds allocated by the State Highway Department for the improvement of State roads within city limits.

The bridge spanning Dan River will be widened, but the task virtually means rebuilding it and converting a concrete span into a girder bridge.

Frederick Plans Schley Monument

Spanish War Hero to Be Honored by Bust.

Frederick, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—Plans to erect a monument to the memory of Winfield Scott Schley, of Spanish-American War fame, were started by the Spanish-American War Veterans of Frederick, Carroll and Montgomery Counties at a meeting at the State Armory last night. Col. John Markey, commander of the First Maryland Regiment, presided.

The monument, to be topped by a bronze bust of Schley, will be erected in Courthouse Park near those of Thomas Johnson, first Governor of Maryland, and Roger Brook Taney, former Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, brother-in-law of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," both natives of this county.

Schley, born on a farm near this city, spent 45 years in the U. S. Navy. He was in active command of the American fleet which destroyed the Spanish fleet at Santiago Bay in the Spanish-American War and in 1884 was in command of the party which rescued Greeley and his survivors on their North Pole expedition.

500 Carroll County Pupils in Musicale

Westminster, Md., April 28 (Spl.). With more than 1,500 persons present, the eleventh annual eisteddfod, interscholastic music competition of Carroll County, was held last night in alumni hall, Western Maryland College.

Approximately 500 pupils participated in the program, which included solos, girls' and boys' choruses and orchestra selections. The winners, announced by M. H. Unger, superintendent of schools, are: Orchestra, Taneytown High School; solo, Kenneth Baumgardner, Taneytown; girls' chorus and boys' chorus, both won by Westminster.

The feature of the evening was the rendition of "Be Not Afraid" (chorus from Elijah) Mendelssohn, by the Carroll County mixed chorus, accompanied by the combined orchestras. The adjudicator for the occasion was Gustav Strube, of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.

Virginia Educators Hear Dr. S. B. Hall

Tappahannock, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction, spoke yesterday at the meeting of District A, of the Virginia Education Association.

J. H. Chiles, Spottsylvania County superintendent of schools, and president of the District A Association, composed entirely of teachers, presided.

Speakers included the Rev. M. F. Roberts, Miss Lucy Mason Holt, president of the Virginia Education Association; Dean K. J. Hoke, of William and Mary College; Dr. M. L. Altstetter, dean of Fredericksburg State Teachers College, and Dr. Edward Alvey, jr., of the University of Virginia. Discussion groups were conducted by Miss Juliet Ware, Essex County; Miss Elinor Hayes, College Heights School, Fredericksburg; Miss Lynnette Brock, Northumberland County supervisor, and R. E. Brann, president of the organization of High School Principals.

Nitrate Freighter Disabled, Rescued

Norfolk, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—With the tail shaft broken and the propeller missing, the British steamer Marthara was towed into Hampton Roads this morning by the American steamer Evelyn.

The ship became disabled yesterday afternoon about 25 miles north of Cape Charles. The Coast Guard Cutter Carrabassett was dispatched from Norfolk to tow the Marthara but the Evelyn reached the scene first and was en route to Hampton Roads with her helpless charge when the Carrabassett arrived.

The Marthara, en route from New York to Hampton Roads, recently arrived from Chile with a cargo of nitrate, and is expected to return there for a similar cargo. She is one of 12 ships mentioned in The Post recently as having been ordered to Chile to load nitrate. She is a vessel of 3,105 net tons and loads 7,0000 tons cargo.

Jackson Files For Maryland Governor Race

Democratic Fight for Primary Looms; G. O. P. Members Gleeful.

Baltimore, April 28 (Spl.).—Entry of Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore into the Maryland gubernatorial race means that the Democratic party in this State is probably forcing the bitterest primary fight in many years, political experts agreed today.

The mayor announced this morning that he is out to wrest the nomination from Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland's four-time Governor, generally considered a candidate to succeed himself. The Governor has not, however, formally announced his candidacy.

With Mr. Jackson, a powerful figure in city politics, opposing Gov. Ritchie, Republicans are gleeful. They foresee a "battle of the century" that will rend the Democratic party.

Conley Is Cheered.

Also gleeful is Dr. Charles H. Conley, of Frederick, who announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination several weeks ago. He anticipates nomination as the party "dark horse."

Mayor Jackson's action in announcing his candidacy was not entirely unexpected. For the past two years he has been conducting a quiet, but effective campaign in Maryland counties.

He has made innumerable trips to Western Maryland political rallies, to Southern Maryland oyster roasts, to Eastern Shore crab feasts. He has spoken before numerous organizations in the rural districts, and he has contacted almost all of the political leaders in the counties of the State.

In various speeches he has hinted strongly that he would like to be Governor. And it has been generally known that he and Ritchie were not in full accord on many matters, particularly those affecting State finances.

In announcing his candidacy, the mayor said:

"I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Maryland. My certificate will be filed at once with the secretary of state.

"I have definite ideas for the improvement of the operations of the State government, and I purpose to discuss them as the campaign progresses."

Ritchie Unperturbed.

Gov. Ritchie, notified at his office in Annapolis that Jackson had formally announced his candidacy, said:

"I do not see any reason to change the position that I have taken all along that I will base my own decision on the best interests of the Democratic party. I will wait a short time longer before announcing my own intentions."

Mayor Jackson asserted that he hoped it would be possible for the party to agree on a State ticket that a bitter primary might be avoided, but in political circles it is agreed that nothing can avert the coming fight. Only Ritchie's entry into the field as a candidate for the United States Senate can avert such a battle, it is said—and it is generally agreed that Ritchie will fight for a fifth term at Annapolis rather than for the Senate.

Church Workers To Hold Meeting

250 Are Expected Next Sunday in Maryland.

Middletown, Md., April 28 (Spl.). Approximately 250 religious workers from five denominations—Church of the Brethren, Lutheran, Reformed, United Brethren and Methodist Episcopal—will attend the semiannual convention of the Myersville Council of Religious Education, in the United Brethren Church, Pleasant Walk, next Sunday.

The delegates will represent Sunday school of Myersville, Harmony, Church Hill, Pleasant Walk, Wolfsville, Garfield and Grossnickles. The Myersville Council of Religious Education comprises 12 Sunday schools with a membership of more than 1,800.

The pastor of the convention church, the Rev. Russell C. Oyer, will have charge of the opening service. Speakers for the opening session will be the Rev. DeWitt P. Zuse, pastor of the United Brethren Church, Frederick, and R. Paul Smith, Hagerstown, president of the Potomac Edison Co. A demonstration in child training will be in charge of Charles L. Leatherman, of Wolfsville.

Wounding Trooper Brings Life Term

Charleston, W. Va., April 28 (Spl.). Under sentence to life imprisonment for shooting a State trooper, Clyde Fisher Boothe, 24, of Catlettesburg, Ky., was a prisoner in the Kanawha County Jail here today awaiting removal to the State prison.

Boothe was brought here from Lewisburg, where a Greenbrier Circuit Court jury yesterday convicted him of wounding Trooper Harley Locke January 7 at the Lewisburg headquarters of the State police. Judge Summers H. Sharpe imposed the mandatory life term. Boothe offered no defense.

Locke was shot and wounded seriously while efforts were being made to fingerprint Boothe and two others as automobile theft suspects.

ALWAYS A Better Funeral
at DEAL FUNERAL HOME
For Less Money

Ask Your Neighbor

Thousands of families have had the Deal Service here in Washington who will verify this statement.

Deal Originated a Complete
(In Washington)
Funeral for $75

An undisputed fact---Our prices are the lowest in Washington, quality and service considered.

$265 for This Complete Funeral

Truly an unheard-of price for a metal half-couch casket. In our opinion, $500 would be considered a reasonable price for this casket. Our price, $265 for the funeral complete and includes metal half-couch casket, full baronet silk interior, extension-bar handles, engraved name plate, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing, shaving if necessary, advertising the death notice, hearse, two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, candles, candelabra and removing from any city hospital or home. $265 COMPLETE. NO EXTRAS.

DEAL FUNERAL HOME
PHONE LINCOLN 8200—8201
For Reference Ask Your Neighbor

Chambers

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
For Dependable Ambulance Service
CALL COLUMBIA 0432

W. W. CHAMBERS

EDMUND D. MONEUSE
Manager
Ambulance Dept.

CITY CALLS
To or From Hospitals
$4

The Finest Service Costs No More When You Call CHAMBERS

DAY OR NIGHT

Long Distance Calls at Very Low Rates

Chambers ambulances are the last word in style, comfort and modern equipment. Service by trained men embraces utmost care in driving, moving and attending patient, en route, at home or hospital.

MAIN OFFICE
1400 Chapin St. N.W. Col. 0432

Chambers

SOUTHEAST OFFICE
517 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 4477

Session Plans Demonstration Of Centrifuge

Will Be Feature of Parley of Virginia Scientists at Harrisonburg.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.). Demonstration of Dr. J. W. Beam's centrifuge, by which a time interval as low as one-one hundred millionth of a second can be measured and which can be rotated so rapidly that the strongest steel may be broken by its spinning, will be a feature of the program of the Virginia Academy of Science, which will meet at State Teachers College next Thursday through Saturday.

The rate of rotation of the centrifuge is only limited by the strength of the materials available from which it may be manufactured, according to Dr. W. A. Kepner, president of the academy. No material is so strong that it can not be broken when shaped into one of these centrifuges and rotated. This then affords the physicist a means of determining the strength of materials. Chemists may use it to determine the molecular weights of proteins and of other heavy molecules. Medical workers may employ it in the purification of serums and viruses.

Its operation will be demonstrated on both Friday and Saturday by H. A. Weed, of the University of Virginia.

There will be other demonstrations of the structure and conduct of some aquatic animals and of the life histories of termites and other insects, fresh-water clams and parasitic threadworms.

Tuxedo-Cheverly Boys Club Names Officers

Organization of the Boys Club sponsored by the Tuxedo-Cheverly (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department has been completed, with election of the following officers:

Wilbur Eskite, director; Dwight Anna, president; Glenn Woodward, secretary, and Albert Beall, treasurer. The club will meet the first and third Fridays each month.

P. S.

"Recommended Service" and "Post Service" are two factors of benefit to every reader of this newspaper . . . P. S. (Post Service) brings to you a list of competent craftsmen and artisans who are eminently qualified to serve you at minimum cost . . . Note the suggestions below and for the addresses of the concerns or individuals whom The Post recommends to do your work—turn to the

Classification Section

Classification No. 19

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, porch inclosures, plumbing, repairs, remodeling and redecorating of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling NAtional 6178. Free estimates.

AWNINGS with patented improvements. Save money. For estimate.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies.

CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING.

CARPENTRY, painting, cement, brick work, roofing. Half prices this month.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, genera. repairing; guar.; reas.

ELECTRIC WIRING—Old houses, including fixtures, good, reliable job, for only $70.

PAINTS—Save 30%, guaranteed pure red roof paint, $1.40 gal.; black, 65c gal.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING — Excellent work; reas. prices; estimates free.

PAPERHANGER—Rms., $4 up, 5 days only; guaranteed.

PIANO TUNING—$2.00 Free Est.

PLASTERING, stuccoing, cementing, waterproofing. Basements waterproofed inside, $25 up. Basements made recreation rooms, $100 up. Patches, $1 up.

PLASTERING repaired or graftexed, stucco resurfaced, cement, chimneys, waterproof basements; damp walls and old roofs repaired; guar.; reas.

PLUMBING, heating, repairing, remodeling, installation; also carpentering, screens, porches repaired; floors refinished; prompt service; satisfaction guaranteed.

SCREENS METAL WEATHER STRIP. INCLOSING PORCHES.

SHOE repairing—Men's Goodyear or O'Sullivan rubber heels, 20c; ladies' leather taps, 15c.

SHOE DYEING—Have your shoes dyed to match your gown. Any color! Low cost.

THAT FINE WATCH OF YOURS—Will remain a fine watch if repaired by me. I use factory methods throughout. The result is new-watch performance. The quality of my work can not be matched in the city, and my prices are very reasonable. Formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co. Bring this ad and I will allow you a 25 per cent discount.

TUXEDO, full dress and cutaway suits to hire. Latest models. Accessories.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
No down payments; small monthly payments. Let us quote to you our lowest prices on papering, painting, plumbing, heating, carpentering, porch inclosures, roofing, weatherstripping, electrical work and building; all work under our own supervision and unconditionally guaranteed. Estimates free. Call

ELECTRIC WIRING.
Fixtures and repairs, 6-rm. house, base plug in each rm.; comp. with fixtures.

RUGS
Cleaned Stored
FREE RADIO INSPECTION
SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Electric Refrigerators.
Cabinet making Screens and Awnings. CARPENTRY
$1.00 Vacuum Clean. Serv.

LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILORING.
Storage. Ladies' suits to order. Cleaning by odorless, nonshrinkable process. Garments remodeled to latest styles. We call and deliver.

CLEANING, PRESSING, SHOE REPAIRING, HAT RENOVATING
8 Hour Dry Cleaning Service
Valet Service While You Wait
All Work Done by Experts
We Call For and Deliver

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
No cash needed—Pay as low as $5.00 a month. Terms to three years. Painting, Plumbing, Heating, Papering, Porches, Plastering, Carpentry, Roofing, etc.

A RELIABLE COMPANY ON
HOME REPAIRS
Trained, efficient men for each job. No subcontractors. We are specialists in every line of work.

Roofing	Plastering	Porch Inclosures
Papering	Carpentry	Hardwood Floors
Painting	Garages	Weather-Stripping
Plumbing	Stucco	Electrical Work

AS LITTLE AS $5.00 MONTHLY.

Kann's May Sale of RAYON UNDIES

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D 8th

Rustling Taffeta Makes this Stunning Hat

In Black Brown and Navy

One of the Popular New

"CARTWHEELS"

The Hat of The Hour

Head Sizes, 21½ to 23.

$3.95

Kann's—Second Floor

BLOUSETTES

A Variety of Styles

$1.95

—Silk Flat Crepe Blousettes in white and colors.

—Celanese Taffetas in white and colors.

—Linen Blousettes, white and colors.

—Twin-blousettes of novelty cottons.

—Mannish Pique Vests, collarless with revers; double breasted.

Street Floor

Brings This Special Purchase of

"SPUN-LO" Rayons

Reg. 59c and 69c Qualities

39¢ Ea.

—Only because a large manufacturer was discontinuing this particular line of nationally famous "Spun-los" are we able to offer this unusual saving—unusual even for a May sale. Smartly tailored.

Chemise, sizes 36 to 42
Briefs, sizes 21 to 23
Panties and Step-ins, sizes 5 to 7

Regular $1.59 and $1.95

Rayon Gowns

Pajamas and Ensembles at $1.39 Ea.

—Included in this group are 60 "Spun-lo" chiffon gowns, in regular sizes. Pajamas and nightgowns are also available in extra sizes.

"Stars and Stripes" Fancy Rayon Briefs.... 2 for $1

Milanese Silk Undies, including cute briefs, small, medium and large..69c ea.

3,000 Mesh and Fancy

Rayon Undies

Regular and Extra Sizes.

Briefs, Panties, Step-Ins, Bloomers 3 for $1

Milanese, lace trimmed, briefs, and step-ins, sizes 5 to 7, 89c ea.

Kann's—Street Floor

Reefer Type

LINEN SUITS

$5.95

Sizes 14 to 20

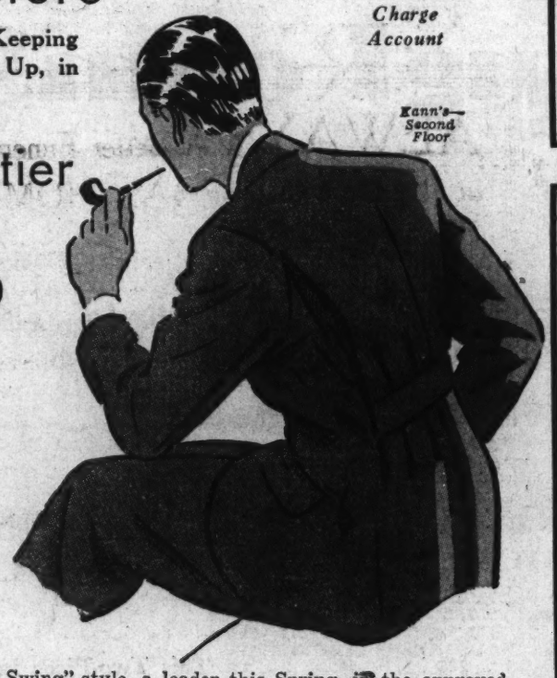
—Made of natural color pre-shrunk linen with the fashionable 7-8 length coat, with tailored notched revers. Six buttons, and handmade buttonholes. Skirt has kick pleats.

Kann's—Second Floor

Our Men's Store

Accomplishes the Feat of Keeping Prices Down and Quality Up, in these—

Use Your Charge Account



Kann's—Second Floor

Gayer, Sportier

SUITS

In the 1934 Manner

Tweeds . . . Shetlands . . Blue Serges Flannels . . . and Worsteds

$19.75 EA.

—The season's favorite "Du-O-Swing" style, a leader this Spring, in the approved single and double breasted models, designed for men of the more conservative type. Sizes for men of all builds.

Men's Store—Street Floor

They're Very Comfortable!

Windsor Crepe

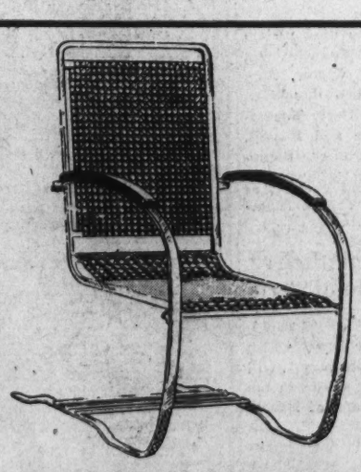
SHIRTS

No Starching! No Ironing! Don't Shrink! Are Cool!

$1.95

—For summer coolness and comfort you'll want several of these Windsor crepe shirts. Just wash them and hang them out to dry. No starching or ironing needed. Collar attached model in white, blue, tan, gray, and green; plain colors and fine stripes.

—Windsor Crepe Ties to match shirts ..... 35c Ea. 3 for $1.00



Comfortable Modern

Steel Chairs

"All-weather" Lounge Style

$7.95

—Metal cane back and seat. Back 24 in. high, seat 20 in. wide. Made of resilient automobile spring steel, in scientific posture. In orange and biue, green and black.

—At the same price the same type chair, but made with heavy, weather resisting fabric, reinforced seat and back.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Sale!

Sample Gloves 65c Pr.

—An interesting collection purchased from a well-known manufacturer of silk and cotton mesh types, in fancy pull-ons, 12 and 16 button lengths, and plain pull-ons. Colors are beige, brown, white, and eggshell, also pink and light blue. Sizes 6 to 7.

Kann's—Street Floor

For Boys: "STRONGHEART"

Sanforized Shrunk

WASH SUITS

—These famous suits for boys have been given many tests, and we guarantee them against shrinkage. The styles and patterns are smart. Soft, dressy broadcloths, in a glorious array of colors. In half-sleeve styles. Sizes 4 to 10.

$1.29 Each

Kann's—Boy's Store, Second Floor

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF HOSIERY

Features the Regular $1.00

"RADMOOR" and "SELMA" Brands

79¢ Pr.

Other Special Values

79c Selmas 3 popular weights .... 69c Pr.

$1.15 Selmas 5 popular styles ..... 88c Pr.

88c Radmoors, Chiffons and Service Weights. 69c Pr.

—Remember that "Radmoor" and "Selma" are sold only at Kann's in Washington. The Selmas are very sheer chiffon, and the Radmoors are in walking sheer chiffon. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Mouette	Extra Dry
Jaunty	Manoa
Taupesan	Mexique
Sherrytone	Gun-metal
Crashtone	Biscayne

Kann's—Street Floor

Sale! Slip Covering—

25c, 29c and 39c Grades.

—36 and 47 in. Jaspe cloth, in dark green, dark rust, brown, and natural, natural and blue only in the 47 in. width. 36-in. Homespuns in rust, green, and blue.

19c Yard

During this sale we cut, and make slip covers of any of the above, for 3-pc. living room suite, including 5 separate cushions for $18.75

Kann's—Third Floor

We Have Secured These Lovely

Candlewick SPREADS

Regular $3.95 Qualities to Sell for

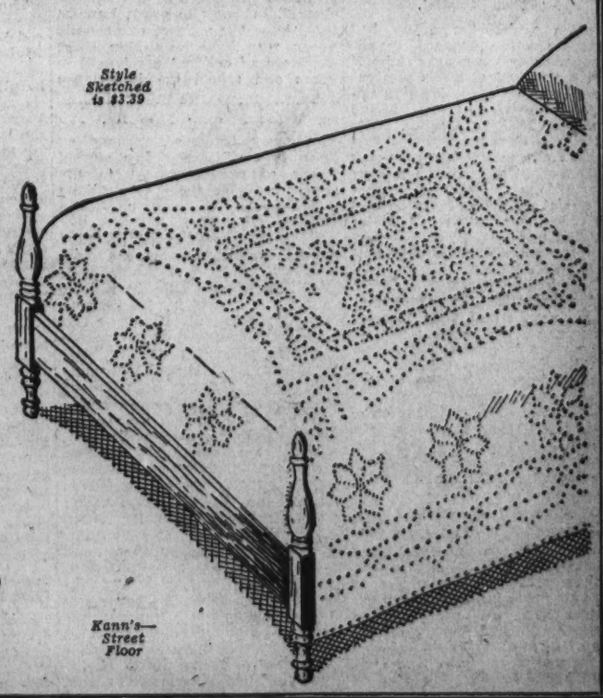
$3.39

—They are made of an excellent grade of sheeting, and are in new hand-tufted designs, in plain white, and colored patterns, with hundreds of tufts. For single and double beds. These new patterns are unusually beautiful and quaint.

Other Candlewick Spreads at

$1.69, $2.95, $4.95 $5.95 and $7.95

Style Sketched is $3.39



Kann's—Street Floor

Cardozo High Student Wins Post Contest

Ernestine Greene Winner in Howard Scholarship Tuition Final.

Ernestine Greene, 17, Cardozo High School senior and president of that institution's chaper of the National Honor Society, who presented an essay on "Fascism, Communism and Democracy," yesterday was adjudged the winner of campus finals in The Washington Post Scholarship Competition at Howard University, and was presented not only with a silver medal incident to participation in the competition, but also with a tuition scholarship for four years work at the university.

Aside from the general benefits of the competition itself, outstanding as a result of the participation was the finding of Dr. Menes, of the university staff, of the high intellectual qualifications of the contestants, and his exposition of their intelligence ratings in a way to indicate to them the desire of Howard University, and similar institutions, to have students of such ability enter their freshman classes.

When informed of Miss Greene's triumph, Robert N. Mattingly, Cardozo principal, expressed his gratification, and commented upon the scholastic ability, the amiable disposition, modest behavior and breadth of intellectual and social interests which the winner possessed.

Native of California.

Miss Greene merely beamed and pronounced it a glorious day. She was educated in the elementary schools of Bakersfield, Calif., and entered Cardozo four years ago, where she has maintained a high scholastic rating, which stood her in good stead with judges of the competition. A resident of Anacostia, she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Greene, at 1125 Sumner road southeast. She is president of her senior class and of the Amaryllis Club.

When Dr. Charles H. Wesley, head of the department of history at Howard, announced the winner after a process of elimination involving presentation of an essay, an intelligence test, a test in general education, and the high school record, he stated that Miss Greene stood well above the median in general intelligence, and that a majority of those competing against her were above the National median.

Blanche L. Scott Second.

Blanche L. Scott, who presented an essay on "The Monroe Doctrine and Pan-Americanism," was pronounced a close second, while William H. Lewis, whose essay concerned "Development of the League of Nations," received honorable mention ranking third. Both students are in the honor group at the Dunbar High School.

Fourteen entries took part in the final tests, 12 girls and two boys, from Dunbar, Armstrong and Cardozo High Schools here, and representatives from high schools in adjacent Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia counties. Students from outlying districts were accompanied by principals and teachers, who entered actively into the exercises of the day.

Six of the group were members of the National Honor Society. The award, however, was not made on the basis of scholastic attainment alone, but was given to the student adjudged in every way the most deserving and best equipped to take advantage of the opportunities that Howard University might offer.

All Entries Rate High.

Students were given a psychologic test when they appeared at 10 o'clock yesterday at the university, Prof. Max Meenes, of the department of psychology, administering an Otis intelligence examination, which, he said, produced results seldom attained in regular freshman competition. He expressed the hope that each student who competed would make application for one of 65 scholarships which the university will award in August, because of the desirability of the material disclosed by the examinations.

A general written examination followed, and oral tests were given privately, before the committee of judges met to make their final decision. While they were thus engaged, the students were entertained at luncheon by members of the Howard Student Council. Members of the university faculty participating included Dr. Velaurez Spratlin, Dr. Charles H. Wesley, Dr. Max Meenes, Prof. James Browning, Prof. Emmett Dorsey, Prof. Ralph Bunche, Dr. Abraham Harris, Dean William B. West and Dean Lucy D. Slowe.

Bus Tours Capital.

Tension which the group had undergone while engaged in examinations was thoroughly relieved when the arrival of a bus was announced and an excursion was undertaken to points of interest in and about the Nation's Capital. The Zoological Gardens were first visited, a course was taken by way of Connecticut avenue, the Million Dollar Bridge and Florida avenue, past quaint Georgetown residences, and thence over the Key Bridge to Arlington and Fort Myer, where a thrilling panoramic view of Washington was obtained.

Of particular interest to students was the inspection of the Robert E. Lee mansion, which they scanned from wine cellar to attic, from Lafayette room to quarters of Salina Gray, the Lee housemaid.

Viewed from the portico of this mansion the Memorial Bridge, symbolic span crossing the Potomac, joining the Lincoln Memorial with grounds of the Lee estate, presented in itself a silent lesson, which made the entrance into the contest worth the while.

Tea at University.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and adjacent Coliseum, were inspected before the students again set their minds on the object of their visit to the university, as they returned over this same bridge, linking North and South, to the scene of their competition.

At the university again, they were served with tea by the student council committee, headed by Bettie Wallace, Marian Martin and Mrs. Pansy Baltimore, representing Dean Slowe. Ulysses Lee offered words of encouragement to the group, advising them to continue their schooling and enter university training if possible.

It was then, amid breathless quiet, that Dr. Wesley came forward to announce the winner of the competition. The nature of the psychologic test was explained by Dr. Meenes, indicating the unusually high ratings which produced close competition among the finalists. Dr. Wesley introduced Fred B. Ramer, principal of the Sumner High School, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Alma B. Layton, of the County Training School, Berryville, Va., who spoke in praise of The Post competition, and expressed the hope that opportunity would be given students in outlying districts to engage in similar contests for future.

Each of the other 13 contestants was awarded a silver medal and made application for scholarships from the general fund at the university, of which Dr. Meenes is one of the administrators, and will enter competition with other members of the incoming freshman class for assignment to one of the 15 awards made by the university to that group.

Ernestine Green's Essay on Government Best

Scholarship Winner Tells of Italian Fascism and Soviet Ideals.

By Ernestine Greene, Cardoza High School. (Winner of Howard University Scholarship in Washington Post Scholarship Competition.)

Instead of making the world safe for democracy, the World War has created two new progressive systems. Even though Fascism and Communism are still in the experimental stage they have sapped democracy's strength to such an extent that their policies are changing her character. Unquestionably these three types of world politics have much in common after facing a world-wide depression. The true test of any government is not measured by the defense or wealth of a country, but the effort they make toward solving their own problems and promoting peace. It is the purpose of this essay to offer an unbiased comparison of the political, social and economic life of these governments.

Fascism is a system forcing upon society principles of state capitalism, and the theory of state totalitarianism, with the source of power in a dictator, thus retiring parliamentary government. It is a religion of nationalism, revolutionizing traditions and ideals.

In Italy and Germany we find that the establishment of Fascism resulted from economic upheaval and growing fear of Socialistic and Communistic control. Italy was in a chaotic state. The reports of labor troubles, unemployment, low prices, decreased exports, spreading Socialism and general disorder were not fictitious or propaganda. Before his march on Rome, Mussolini offered to save the country by constitutional procedure, but this, Parliament held, would disturb order. Thus the only alternative left was "one of force." Under the standard of "order, discipline, hierarchy" Mussilini marched on Rome to rescue Italy from a parliamentary crisis, in answer to the King's appeal. This bloodless revolution met with such little resistance that there is no wonder that Mussolini has usurped practically all the fundamental powers of state.

Duce Takes Full Responsibility.

The Italian government is dominated by the Fascist Party and its puppet, the Grand Council. Il Duce, the dictator, assumes full responsibility for the entire activities of the government and the Fascist Party. By recent constitutional changes, a new body has been created that may replace the Chamber of Deputies, at Mussolini's command. Because of the totalitarian view that the people exist for the State and not vice versa the authority is unbalanced. The dictator's imperious powers transferred by law have amounted to the curtailment of monarchy and a powerless Chamber of Deputies. All agendas are subject to his approval and he can reject or reintroduce any bill within a period of three months. Constitutionally the King retains executive powers, but remains on the throne only because the unification of Italy demands it. The Fascists promise to preserve the structure of government has been completely violated.

The function of the Grand Council is to act as a consultative and advisory body to the head of the government, choose the executive and supply necessary legislators when the dictator directs them. The method prevents the Chamber of Deputies from functioning, blocks reforms and outside interference and perpetuates the continuation of the Fascist Party. Only qualified appointed Fascist members compose the Grand Council but the citizens vote as a single electoral district for the Chamber of Deputies. From 1,000 union indorsed names the Grand Council selects 400, and the country votes for the government's program in place of any candidate. Voting is extended to all males over 21 or if married 18 who pay taxes, since universal suffrage, the base of Democracy, is frowned upon by Italy.

Religion Only Right Left to Individual.

After scanning the political side let us consider the social side. Fascists boast that home life has improved under their domination. They have refused emigration, established homes, promoted marriages and demanded an increase in population that will eventually make imperialism unavoidable. This is exactly the situation Mussolini wishes to create with his "expand or explode" policy. Fascism has denied the liberty of all human rights with the exception of religion. The break between church and state was ended by the Lateran Accord. In order to grow, Fascism must have the support of patriotic youth who know and love Italy; therefore all children are taught in home and school the importance

ERNESTINE GREENE.

of militarism, to obey Fascism and serve it with all their strength. This new system by not preserving old Italian traditions is making the world realize that Italy is living for the future rather than dreaming in the past.

The greatest achievement, however, is in the field of business. Unlike Communism, Fascism encourages private industry, and only interferes when necessary. Italy has, without assertion of principle, seized the country's economic life; the thing Bolshevism has failed to do. Stabilization and regulation of capitalism, instead of abolition of private industry, has been their goal.

Russian Idea Copied on Farm Control.

The cardinal principle in the Fascist economic program is greater cooperation between worker and employer with compulsory arbitration supervised by the government. Syndicates protect all persons in its category irrespective of their affiliations, draw up contracts, and oversee general behavior. Moreover this economic program provides labor charters and courts and prohibits strikes and lockouts. The syndicate organization prevents self-leadership by workers, renders prejudiced decisions and fails to improve working conditions.

The accomplishments of agriculture are less brilliant. Statistics tell us that after 10 years of Fascism, agricultural exports have decreased far below normal because of increased domestic consumption, stabilization of the lira and farming difficulties. In an effort to transform agriculture the government's plans are copied from Soviet Russia which regulates farming.

"Communism is state socialism plus a purpose to use force to establish and keep going a political dictatorship of a minority if a majority cannot be had" is James Peter Warbasse's opinion, while Thomas Carver believes Communism is an organization in which "all wealth is owned and controlled by the community." Unlike Fascism it is international and Communism advocates overthrow of capitalism while Fascism compromises with it. The credit of this new religion belongs to Lenin who applied Marx's philosophy to the Russian situation as did Huxley rescue Darwin's theory of evolution.

How Soviets Came Into Being.

Communism in Russia was born of the revolution of 1917, in which the power of the ruling class was broken and the working man takes his place. Before this period of transition communism has appeared in working unions and the first, second, and finally the third International. This last movement established the U. S. S. R. and binds together Communists the world over. Under the leadership of Trotsky and Lenin money, rent, salaries were abolished and necessities of life were provided free.

The Communist party, which controls Soviet Russia constitutes only a small portion of a huge population of 160,000,000. Hence an inner circle of party leaders influences the government. Russia's industrial organization begins with the Supreme Economic Council and its subdivision. It is the work of the council to coordinate all industry with national economy. Subdivision of this, the Gosplan, plans all industry, regulates commerce and adjusts agriculture. Although Russia has a Union Congress and a president, the dictator of the proletariat, Joseph Stalin, rules her. Such a combination exists for the party's security. The government is the supreme power; controls all industries and agriculture, confiscates property, renounces religion, and emphatically dictates ways of living. Energetically they respond without even the privilege of secret ballot.

Home Life Improved Under Radical Rule.

The most remarkable effect of Communism on Russia is in its social life. In place of wretched huts Soviet is building sanitary homes, new communities, schools, factories, hospitals, and public utilities. Russia realizes that environment must keep up with this new system, so she is converting a backward country to an ultra-modern nation. Further, she has created a new educational system teaching industrial, agricultural and domestic trades. No antipropaganda or parties are tolerated, but all nationalities, especially the Jews, are welcomed. Universal equilibrium more than any other reason has gained friends for Communism.

It is the industrial side that has attracted most attention. Stalin and his helpers have combined the giant programs of industry and agriculture in a five-year plan. For each period a definite regulation is worked out for the production, planting, exporting, buying and selling of all commodities. All tools and labor are furnished by the government and profits are put in a general fund. Collective farming is practiced on 50 per cent of the farms. Under similar plans the Gasplan has replaced industry only on a more complete scale.

Second Five-Year Plan May Succeed.

The five-year plan has failed, but Russia is confident it will succeed from experience and education. One authority gives the reason for its failure that "people can not be forced to do things they are not accustomed to do because of political authority." Nevertheless, without unemployment and overproduction Russia's second five-year plan should succeed.

"Democracy is a form of government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised either directly or indirectly through a system of representative and delegated authority." It is an institution of society and government based on good will, individualism and cooperation.

In America democracy was conceived long before the revolution against despotism. It was not an accident that America emerged democratic, but as a result of a love for peace and freedom. The constitution that was drawn up a century and a half ago, and has served as a model for democracy, has endured. Even though the World War failed to do what it set out to do it has embedded democracy firmer in the hearts of Americans.

AAA Principles Are Indorsed.

Briefly let me summarize the structure of American Government. It is divided into three main branches, executive, legislative, and judicial. Each group acts as a check on the other as well as perform its duties. Power is distributed equally and not given to one person; the executive and legislative represent the people and not a parasitic party, as is the case in Italy and Russia. At present the Administration has vast powers which have the approval of the country.

The most distinctive popular advantages of Democracy over Fascism and Communism are popular election, universal suffrage, freedom of speech, press and religion and right to assemble and petition. In order "to promote the general welfare" the Government places at the disposal of States and individuals all necessary facilities. Family life thrives unmolested as long as a standard of living is upheld and all social and religious activities are self-governed.

Under the New Deal guided by President Roosevelt America is gradually returning to normalcy. Agriculture has had its share of fallen prices and financial stress. The agriculture adjustment act was an attempt to raise prices by decreasing farm production. In contracting with the Government to plant and sell according to agreement the farmers have stimulated business and raised public morale. What is undemocratic with this act?

Test of Government In Its Adaptability.

To a large extent America's prosperity depends on the condition of business. Since business has been damaged, the Government came forth offering plans for recovery from the depression. By the National Recovery Act they hope to boost purchasing power, employment and wages. Hand in hand under codes, labor and capital are cooperating for the first time. The depression proved that too much freedom is worse than too little. With renewed courage and National cooperation, democracy has withstood the test.

In the last decade we have witnessed the experiments of three systems, each hoping that with the solution of their distress a new and greater Nation will arise. Separately they are building the foundation upon which to challenge the commerce and peace of the world. Their strength is not in a vast army, proud navy or high buildings, but in the spirit of the masses. In conclusion, Vilfredo Parelo, an Italian economist, says, "No form of government is superior to any other in an abstract sense. The test of good government is whether or not it is adapted to the society in which it is established."

Alvin Elmo Robertson Is Buried at Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.). Funeral services for Alvin Elmo Robertson, 43, were conducted today at his late home here, and interment was in Spring Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Robertson, who died yesterday, was a native of Roanoke. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gernie Robertson; two daughters, Misses Frances and Doris Robertson; two sons, Billie and Russell, of Lynchburg; a brother, Benjamin Robertson, of Lynchburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Maud Drewry, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Fannie Thomas, of Greensboro, N. C.

Hagerstown Lengthens Nursery School Term

Hagerstown, Md., April 28 (Spl.). Nursery school classes, which were scheduled to close May 1, will be continued another month in the schools here, the Board of Education has announced.

Only needy children are permitted to attend and they are given a free lunch contributed by local merchants. The Government pays the teachers.

Man Is Sought After Passing Bogus Bill

Hagerstown, Md., April 28 (Spl.). Local authorities were on the lookout after a $5 bogus bill was taken in by a local filling station on Route 11.

Police believe other bills might have been passed here. A description of a man passing the bill at the oil station was given police.

Festival Band Named.

New Market, Va., April 28 (Spl.). The newly organized Shenandoah County High School Band, under the direction of Gilbert F. Curtis, has accepted an invitation to participate in the eleventh annual Apple Blossom Festival parade at Winchester next week.

Home Loan Aid Bill Is Signed By Roosevelt

Sugar Control Act to Be Approved Monday; Urge Indian Measure.

President Roosevelt signed the Home Loan Bank bill yesterday, indicated he would probably sign the Jones-Costigan sugar-control bill Monday, and asked for enactment of a third—the Howard-Wheeler Indian bill—at this session of Congress.

The Home Loan bill, which extends the Government's full guarantee to the potential $2,000,000,000 in bonds of the corporation, was approved despite Congress' failure to add to it the Norris amendment prohibiting politics in the selection of personnel.

Mr. Roosevelt had indorsed the Norris safeguard, as had John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, but in this case Congress failed to heed the White House. The bill not only guarantees the bonds, but also authorizes advances for home remodeling and repairs.

Board to Be Named.

In signing the sugar-control bill, Mr. Roosevelt will name an interdepartmental committee consisting of Secretaries Wallace, Hull, Dern and Ickes to administer its quota provisions. This was thought advisable because it affects the Philippines, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Terming the Indian bill "a measure of justice that is long overdue," Mr. Roosevelt placed it among the Administration measures he hopes will pass at this session in a letter to Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, and Representative Edgar Howard, Nebraska, chairmen of the Indian Affairs Committees.

"The Wheeler-Howard bill embodies the basic and broad principles of the Administration for a new standard of dealing between the Federal Government and its Indian wards," the President said.

"It is, in the main, a measure of justice that is long overdue.

"We can and should, without further delay, extend to the Indian the fundamental rights of political liberty and local self-government and the opportunities of education and economic assistance that they require in order to attain a wholesome American life.

Obligation of Honor.

"This is but the obligation of honor of a powerful nation toward a people living among us and dependent upon our protection.

"Certainly the continuance of autocratic rule, by a Federal department, over the lives of more than 200,000 citizens of this Nation is incompatible with American ideals of liberty. It also is destructive of the character and self-respect of a great race.

"The continued application of the allotment laws, under which Indian wards have lost more than two-thirds of their reservation lands, while the costs of Federal administration of these lands have steadily mounted, must be terminated.

"Indians throughout the country have been stirred to a new hope. They say they stand at the end of the old trail. Certainly, the figures of impoverishment and disease point to their impending extinction, as a race, unless basic changes in their conditions of life are effected.

"I do not think such changes can be devised and carried out without the active cooperation of the Indians themselves.

"The Wheeler-Howard bill offers the basis of such cooperation. It allows the Indian people to take an active and responsible part in the solutions of their own problems.

"I hope the principles enunciated by the Wheeler-Howard bill will be approved by the present session of the Congress."

Lead 5,000-Mile Marine Flight

Twenty-two Marine planes will begin the largest overseas mass flight in corps history tomorrow—5,000 miles from Quantico, Va., to join the U. S. fleet in tactical operations in the Caribbean. Above (left to right), squadron commanders—First Lieut. L. H. M. Sanderson, in charge of a fighting unit; Capt. H. C. Major, operations officer, and Lieut. Col. Ross E. Rowell, flight commander.

Rites Conducted For R. B. Blythe

Lanham Student Buried; Police Act as Escort.

Funeral services were held yesterday for Roland Brenton Blythe, 15, of Lanham, Md., who died Thursday from pneumonia, following measles.

The services were held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Blythe. An escort of State police led the funeral procession to Fort Lincoln Cemetery for interment.

Born at Lanham, November 7, 1918, he was a student at Bladensburg Junior High School. Other survivors are four sisters and four brothers. Mrs. Eveleen Hatcher, Mrs. Hazel Thirles, Mrs. Olive P. Chauminet, Margaret Blythe, Malcolm Blythe, jr., Woodrow, Charles and Robert Blythe.

2 Hurt as Car-Laden Truck Hits Another

Baltimore, April 28 (Spl.).—An accident on the Philadelphia road near Aberdeen today resulted in the injury of Guy Molesworth, 40, of Sykesville, and Edward Bridges, of Mount Airy, the crew of an auto-carrying truck.

State police reported the vehicle crashed into the rear of a bakery truck. Windshield glass cut both men, and Molesworth suffered a possible fractured skull and a fractured leg. Both men were treated at the Havre de Grace Hospital.

Virginia Highways Ready for Festival

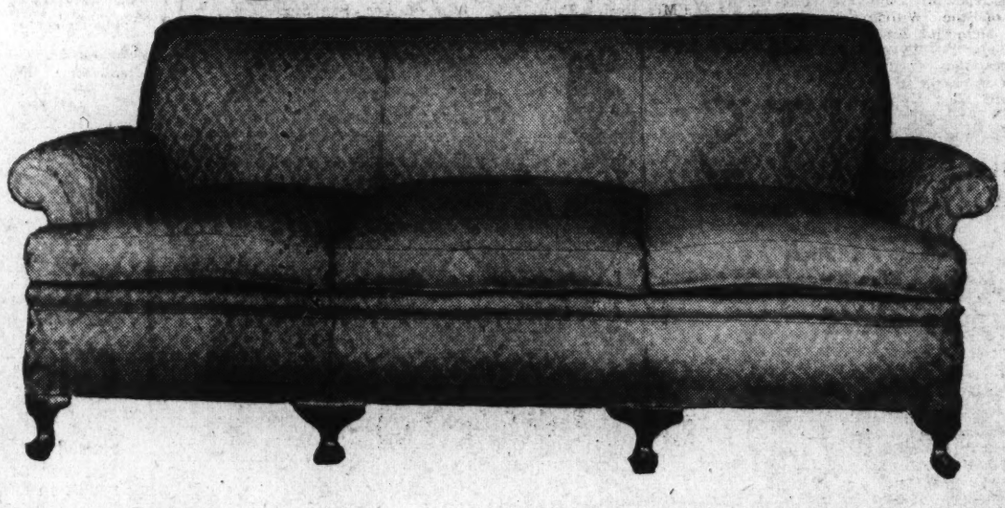
Richmond, April 28 (Spl.).—Considerable surface treatment will be in progress on various Virginia roads next week, but generally the roads leading from this part of the State to the scene of the apple blossom festival at Winchester will be good, the State highway department reported today.

The department warned, however, that on rout 17, between Falmouth and Bealeton, oiling will be going on and that some sections of this road section will be rough and dusty.

Acting Postmaster Named.

The Postoffice Department yesterday announced the appointment of H. G. McGlethlin as acting postmaster at Richlands, Va., the Associated Press reports.

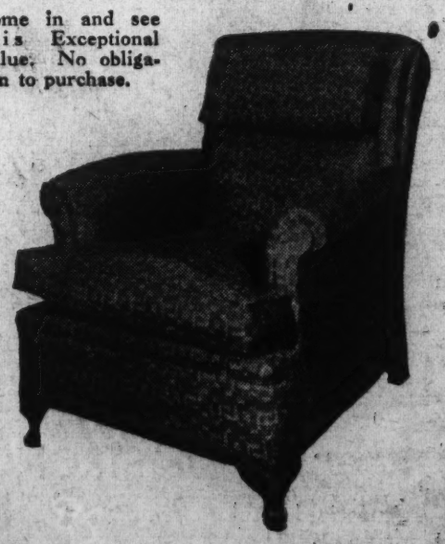
An Outstanding Value in Living Room Suites



This Two-Piece English Lounge Suite, truly for lounging purposes. It invites to complete relaxation, and does your living room proud. Covered in the new shades of tapestry, with three reversible spring-filled cushions—

The Two Pieces $59

Come in and see this Exceptional Value. No obligation to purchase.



This odd chair to match, with luxurious, loose pillow back $24.75

NACHMAN

"You'll Always Do Better Here"

Corner 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Washington's Popular Furniture Store

Actual Photographs Used in This Advertisement

CONVENIENT TERMS

Pay Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly as You Earn.

Mass Today Opens Session Of Holy Name

1,000 From Baltimore Archdiocese to Attend Meetings.

The annual convention of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will begin with the celebration of solemn high mass in Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, today at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Joseph A. McEnearny, S. J., pastor of Holy Trinity Church, will be the celebrant, and the Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, spiritual director of the Washington Section, Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, will deliver the sermon.

More than 1,000 delegates from Baltimore, Washington and 58 churches in western and southern Maryland, representing approximately 50,000 Holy Name members, will be present.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, and the Most Rev. Bishop James Hugh Ryan, of Catholic University, will be the guests of honor. Following luncheon in the school hall, the delegates will gather for a business session at 1:30 p. m. in Holy Trinity Auditorium, with Caesar Aiello, archdiocesan president, presiding.

Following the business session a patriotic and religious meeting will be held on the campus of Georgetown University, with Archbishop Curley, Bishop Ryan, Mgr. Connelly and distinguished priests of the diocese present. The principal addresses will be delivered by the Very Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown, and the Very Rev. Edward Gregory Fitzgerald, O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies.

Approximately 10,000 members of the Holy Name Society in Washington will participate in the Maryland Tercentenary celebration in Baltimore Stadium, May 30, chairmen of various committees report. A band from the Catholic University will lead the delegation.

Bryan Memorial To Be Dedicated

Roosevelt, Daniels to Take Part in Ceremony.

The statute of William Jennings Bryan at Riverside drive and Constitution avenue in Potomac Park, will be dedicated at 4 p. m., Thursday with Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico, making the presentation and President Roosevelt accepting it on behalf of the Nation.

President Roosevelt's address will be broadcast through the Columbia Broadcasting System. Loud speakers will enable a large audience to hear the President and Mr. Daniels. Mr. Daniels is president of the William Jennings Bryan Memorial Association.

Manton W. Wyvell, executive vice president of the association, will be in charge of the dedication ceremony. The Marine Band will play for half an hour before the ceremony begins.

Central Business Men Elect Chiefs

Grape Named President and Huff Secretary.

Annual election of officers of the Central Business Men's Association was held at the Hamilton Hotel Friday night.

Theodore Grape was elected president; Joseph Batt, Harry Cahn and Cliff Woodward, first, second and third vice presidents, respectively; Charles R. Huff, secretary, and Martin Hysong, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were A. W. Masters, Arthur C. Smith, Dr. Thomas Evans, William R. Whipp, S. A. Parks, John Mullane, William C. Grace, Clifford Day, W. M. Brennan, Dr. George Schmidt, Fred Roberts and Leon Brill.

Teachers Will Hear Ballou on Thursday

Superintedent of Schools Frank W. Ballou will address the Teachers Institute at 3:45 p. m. Thursday at Central High School on "The Schools and the New Social Order From the Standpoint of the Superintendent."

He will address colored school teachers on the same subject on May 10 at Dunbar High School. This will be the last lecture of the Teachers Institute for the year.

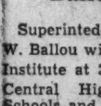
Religions to Be Discussed.

A public meeting, at which "Religions of the World" will be discussed by H. L. Billips, vice supreme commander of the American Woodmen, and Dr. H. T. Medford, executive secretary of the foreign missions department of the A. M. E. Zion Church, will be held at the Twelfth Street Christian Church today at 3:30 p. m.

Pierce Guild Tea Friday.

Mrs. W. P. Stafford, president, announces the Pierce Guild will give a card party and tea at the Washington Home for Foundlings, 4610 Forty-second street northwest, next Friday. Entertainment is arranged for 400 guests.

Rollfast Bicycles



SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.

Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

L. L. PERKINS
WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. 1413 K st. nw.

New Trade Board Officers

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Robert V. Fleming (left) and Lawrence E. Williams, new president and secretary, respectively, of the Washington Board of Trade.

Banker Succeeds Owen as President; Cottrell Is Reelected.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, was elected president of the Washington Board of Trade at a meeting of the new board of directors yesterday. He succeeds Claude W. Owen.

John Saul was elected first vice president; Edgar Morris, second vice president; Lawrence E. Williams, secretary, and Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary (reelected).

J. Harry Cunningham was elected treasurer; George Plitt, assistant treasurer; E. C. Brandenburg, general counsel; E. F. Colladay, associate general counsel, and Frank R. Strunk, sergeant at arms. A. C. Case was elected a director to fill the unexpired term of Col. John T. Bardroff, who died recently.

Catholic Action Meets Tomorrow

Curley to Be Honor Guest and Speaker.

Plans have been made by the Sodality Union of Washington for a meeting of Catholic Action tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Gonzaga auditorium.

Guest of honor and principal speaker will be Archbishop Curley. Other speakers include the Rev. Horace B. McKenna, S. J. pastor of St. Peter Claver's Church, which burned at Ride, Md., recently, and the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, spiritual director of the Sodality Union. His subject will be "The Maryland Tercentenary."

The chairmen in charge of arrangements are Mrs. J. Floyd Maley, Mrs. Harry Kirk, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Beatrice Deeds, Miss Alice White and Mrs. Regina Simi. Under the direction of Miss Margaret Walsh a musical program will be rendered by the Sodality Union choir. The address of welcome will be delivered by Miss Mary Mattingly, president of the union.

Bethesda C. of C. Hears Rep. Lewis on Tuesday

Representative David J. Lewis, of Maryland, will address the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at the Bethesda County Building, Samuel E. Stonebraker, president, announced yesterday. The C. & P. Telephone Co. Glee Club will entertain.

President Stonebraker will announce committee assignments. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. and changes in the chamber by-laws will be discussed.

College Graduates Grow Conservative

Tastes of American college graduates are far more conservative than they were 12 years ago, according to a survey by the Graduate Editorial Service of New York City.

The service sent a list of 100 articles by prominent authors to the editors of more than 100 college and university graduate magazines. The editors were asked to select the articles they preferred for graduate readers.

An article by Herbert Hoover topped the list of selections. It was titled, "What a Citizen Should Know About International Economic Relations." Walter Lippman tied for second place with William Allen White. His subject was "How Does One Learn to Write Good English?" Mr. White discussed the question: "Is Education Slipping?"

Chest Finance Group Personnel Is Named

Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the finance committee which is acting in an advisory capacity on collections and other financial matters for the Community Chest, yesterday named his aids.

The committee includes Miss Elsie M. Lee, Ben Stein, John W. Tallentire, Harry V. Ostermayer, Emerson Snyder, Ray McCarthy and Harry Hoskinson. The group will cooperate with Herbert L. Willett, jr., assistant director of the Community Chest.

"Headlines of Yesterday"

A dramatic re-creation of news of twenty years ago . . April, 1914 . . portrayed in episodes by a skilled radio cast over

WMAL
Monday
at 8 P.M.

A presentation of

The Washington Post

Classes Elect At Catholic U.

D. C. Students Selected Vice Presidents of 2 Groups.

William J. Barron, of Trenton, N. J., has been elected president of the graduating class of 1935 of the College of Arts and Sciences at Catholic University.

J. Paul Griffith, jr., of Portsmouth, N. H., was elected president of the School of Engineering senior class. Both students automatically become members of the student council, student governing body of the university.

Vice presidents of both classes are Washington students. Sidney W. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Russell, of 7616 Thirteenth street northwest, was chosen vice president of the arts and sciences group, and William E. Schuyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schuyler, of 1775 Lanier place northwest, of the engineers.

John H. Hodges, of Martinsburg, W. Va., was elected secretary of the arts and sciences, and George W. Mattingly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mattingly, of 1338 Quincy street northwest, of the engineering school. Respective treasurers of the classes are Lawrence J. Masi, of Newark, N. J., and H. Charles Fanjul, of Havana, Cuba.

Farley Will Address Washington Chamber

Postmaster General Farley will address the Washington Chamber of Commerce on May 16 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Harry T. Peters is chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting.

'Best' Convention Of Nurses Ended

New Board Meets, Host of Delegates Leave.

Finis was written yesterday to what was called the most successful convention of the American Nurses' Association.

The new board of directors held a brief meeting in the morning, elected Miss Helen Teal, of Indianapolis, secretary. This was the only business. The meeting place for the 1936 convention will not be decided until January.

Most of the 7,954 nurses who attended the convention had left the city yesterday, but a few remained to visit historic spots in Virginia and Maryland. One of the major accomplishments of the convention was the approval of an 8-hour day for nurses.

Phillips-Exeter Group Reelects Howe Totten

The Southern Alumni Association of Phillips-Exeter Academy reelected Howe Totten, president.

Other officers elected were Herbert A. Smith, Henry P. Blair, former Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire; R. Ross Perry, Walter Harman and J. J. Roberts, vice presidents, and Buel W. Patch, secretary-treasurer.

Woman in Hospital After Inhaling Gas

Miss Jean Milton, 32, was in an undetermined condition at Emergency Hospital last night after inhaling gas in her apartment in the 1200 block of New Hampshire avenue northwest yesterday morning.

She was found by her roommate, Miss Mary Foster. Physicians at the hospital believe she will recover.

Dance Well—Be Popular!

How do you feel about your dancing? If not as up-to-date as it might be, improve your "steps" at the Leroy T. Thayer Studio.

—Keep "dance perfect" with the aid of the Leroy H. Thayer instruction. Take out "wall-flower insurance."

LEROY H. THAYER

Carioca, Foxtrot, Tango, Waltz

Even though you are just a beginner, bring your dancing up to date at Leroy H. Thayer's Studio. In a few lessons you may acquire poise, ease and rhythm. Call for a ten-minute guest lesson and dance analysis. Open until 10 p. m.

Leroy H. Thayer
1226 Conn. Ave. Sterling 9851

Post Want Ads Pay

Now Open!

New Peoples Service Drug Store in SILVER SPRING

We take pleasure in announcing the opening of a new, modern, Peoples Service Drug Store in Silver Spring, to better service the residents of this progressive community.

Here the same prompt service and economy prices are in effect, that thousands now enjoy in every section of Washington.

Corner of GEORGIA Avenue and BONIFANT Street—Silver Spring, Maryland

Phone DIstrict 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

BUDGET SALE!

Get That April Budget Balanced Again . . .
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIALS!

MORE SPECIALS

25c Peoples Tincture of Iodine, 3 oz.	17c
25c Peoples Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia, 3 oz.	17c
13c Munez-Wurth Sodium Bicarbonate, 2 lb.	11c
13c Munez-Wurth Epsom Salt, 2 lb.	11c
21c Munez-Wurth Imported Bay Rum, pint	16c
69c Peoples ½ Grain Saccharin Tablets, 500's	57c
$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	69c
35c Williams Shaving Cream and Aqua Velva	23c
35c Revelation Tooth Powder	25c
50c Zip Depilatory	42c
50c Ja-pal-mo Face Powder	27c
50c Ideal Tooth Pase	27c
50c Barnards Lilac Vegetal	37c
25c Ja-pal-mo Cleansing Tissue, roll	17c
98c Westinghouse Handy Dryer	57c
79c Zipper Billfold	48c

Special — 35c Graham Catnip and Fennel — 23c

Special — 50c Tube Phillips Dental Magnesia — 34c

Special — $1.00 Size Mello-Glo Face Powder — 77c

Special — $1.00 Size Delatone Depilatory — 72c

Special — 25c Sterno Speed Stoves With Can of Heat — 19c

Special — 19c Pkg. of 100 Primrose Paper Napkins — 13c

Special — 48c Value Bee Club Playing Cards — 2 for 75c

Manner's Theatrical Cream
75c Lb., 39c

Peoples Floor Wax
75c Lb., 36c

Imparts a beautiful, long-lasting lustre to floors, furniture, woodwork and automobiles. Doesn't easily show fingerprints.

Peanut Butter Puffs
17c Pound

You'll say it's one of the most delicious peanut fillings you ever tasted. Covered over with smooth dark chocolate.

Chocolate Covered Caramels
17c Pound

If caramels appeal to your sweet tooth, more than any other kind of candy—you'll love these. Rich, chewy centers, with good, rich flavored chocolate covering.

Chocolate Covered Nougatines
17c Pound

Delicious nougat centers, with a jacket of smooth, wholesome dark chocolate, blending a flavor that will delight you. You'll be amazed at the quality and goodness of this candy at such a low price.

Iced Tea Spoons
Regularly 10c
6 for 39c

Imagine it! Six silver-plated teaspoons, in an attractive design that will "go" with your silver, at this extremely low price. Don't stop at a half dozen—buy in anticipation of Summer drinks.

Majestic Fountain Pen & Mechanical Pencil Set
Regular 98c Set for Only 74c

39c Celtic Linen Paper . . 23c
72 folded sheets of good quality linen-finish paper. You'll like the way it takes pen and ink.

15c Celtic Linen Envelopes . 9c
25 matching envelopes, in a very popular small size.

BUDGET BUDGET
MONDAY and TUESDAY

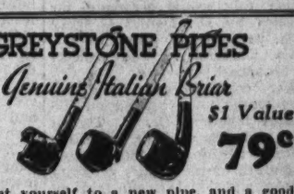
The little things you need day-in, week-in, month-in . . . each one in itself is a small item . . . but they add up to a substantial sum, together. In these, as in everything else on your budget, you must get the best possible at the lowest price. Here are these needs—at prices that are sure not to exceed those allotted by you.

Stratford Club Perfecto CIGARS
5c Each
Box of 50, $2.50

For you men who like a good cigar, at a reasonable price. These are carefully made, from pure, ripe tobacco—mild and mellow, down to the last puff.

Pipe Tobacco Specials
Prince Albert, 16 oz. tin . . 79c
Half & Half, 16 oz. tin . . . 79c
Velvet, 16 oz. tin 79c
Sir Walter Raleigh, 16 oz., 79c

GREYSTONE PIPES
Genuine Italian Briar
$1 Value
79c



Treat yourself to a new pipe, and a good one, at that. To pipe smokers, Greystone is a name synonymous with quality. Choice of styles.

Tiona Londres Cigars
10 for 21c
Box of 100, $1.98

Tiona Londres long filler cigars are made in a modern, sanitary factory . . . from sound Philippine tobacco. Cellophane wrapped.

50c Marchand's Golden Hair Wash
Special For This Sale 33c

Restores the youthful golden glint to blonde hair . . . brings out the hidden lights in hair of other colors . . . and does it perfectly safely.

Don't Miss This FEATURE SPECIAL

Combination Offer!
10-ounce bottle
60c LA LASINE Antiseptic
and
50c DENTOX Tooth Paste

La Lasine Antiseptic
The new improved formula is pleasant to taste, safe . . . effective. La Lasine is antiseptic when diluted with two parts of water . . or it may be used safely full strength. Economical to use.

Dentox Tooth Paste
A balanced dentifrice recommended for daily use to keep the teeth clean and white and the gums healthy. You'll notice a big difference after using Dentox a few days!

50c Dentox Tooth Paste FREE with the 20-ounce bottle of La Lasine Antiseptic ($1 size) . . a $1.50 value for only 79c!

Both for 52c
$1.10 VALUE

Thompsons Olive Oil
Highest Quality—Imported
Pressed from selected Italian olives. Rich oil, for table and cooking use. Absolutely pure, for medicinal purposes. Meets all the requirements of the U. S. P.
65c Pint This Sale 49c

Thermos Lunch Kits with Pint Thermos Bottle
Regular $1.49 Seller $1.00

The metal kit will hold a pretty good size lunch. The pint size Thermos bottle will keep liquids hot or cold for several hours. Get one for the kiddies—and another for dad's lunch.

Dethspray Insecticide
Regular $1.00 Value, Full Quart 67c

It's the breeding time of the moth . . . flies have started buzzing around. Get rid of them and keep rid of them with this marvelous insecticide. Also, kills ants, bedbugs, roaches, fleas, etc. Besides being an effective deodorizer.

35c Dethspray Sprayer
Has a large reservoir that needs only occasional refilling—sprays in a fine mist—works easily. 19c

1,000 Voices Join in Virginia Musical Fete

Brahms "Requiem" Sung in Huge Amphitheater of University.

By Howard Turner.

Charlottesville, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Nearly 1,000 voices of the State chorus sang the immortal Brahms "Requiem," to the accompaniment of the National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, this afternoon in the Amphitheater of the University of Virginia.

The chorus, with a concert by the National Symphony, this evening brought to a close the third annual Virginia State Choral Festival's three-day musical fete.

Dr. T. Tertius Noble, organist and choirmaster at St. Thomas Church, New York City, directed the singers. Dr. Hans Kindler, of Washington, directed the orchestra.

The mighty chorus, an assembled group of choirs, glee clubs and musical organizations from all sections of the State, gave a splendid interpretation of the difficult "Requiem," said to be one of the three most difficult choral compositions ever written. Musical critics present said that the interpretation could not have been surpassed even by the noted mass choruses of Germany or England.

Notables in Music Attend.

Present among the singers in the thronged bowl of the amphitheater were some of the most prominent men and women of Virginia musical circles, including John Powell, noted Richmond composer; Prof. Harry Rogers Pratt, of the University of Virginia; Prof. John A. Graham, of Washington and Lee University; Miss Edna Shaeffer, of Harrisonburg State Teachers' College; Miss Ruth Jones, of Winchester; Edwin Feller, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Campbell Pancake and Mrs. Beulah Hollingsworth, both of Staunton.

Soloists for the requiem were Miss Constance Wardle, soprano, of Staunton, and Raimonde Aubrey, barytone, of Danville.

The following 24 Old Dominion choral groups took part:

The Richmond Chorus, John Powell, director; Danville Chorus, Raimonde Aubrey, director; Hollins College Glee Club and Roanoke Chorus, Erich Rath, director; State Teachers' College Glee Club and Harrisonburg Chorus, Miss Edna Shaeffer, director; Stuart Hall Glee Club, Miss Constance Wardle, director; Staunton Chorus, Mrs. Campbell Pancake, director.

Lexington Chorus, Prof. John A. Graham, director; William and Mary Glee Club, George M. Small, director; Galax Chorus, Mrs. Guy F. Carr, director; Sweet Briar College Glee Club, Albert Finch, director; Manassas Chorus, Miss Virginia N. Speiden, director; Newport News Chorus, John H. Starns, director; Ruby Smith Stahl A Cappela Choir, Miss Ruby S. Stahl, director; Petersburg Chorus, R. Littleton Mayes, director; Norfolk Chorus, Edwin Feller, director.

Charlottesville chorus, James S. Constantine, director; University of Virginia Glee Club, Prof. Harry Rogers Pratt, director; Mary Baldwin College Glee Club, Miss Beulah Hollingsworth, director; Covington chorus, Mrs. Lucy B. Leitch, director; Clifton Forge chorus, Mrs. C. P. Wetmore, director; Buena Vista chorus, Mrs. V. T. Strickler, director, and Winchester chorus, Miss Ruth B. Jones, director.

Folk Songs Given.

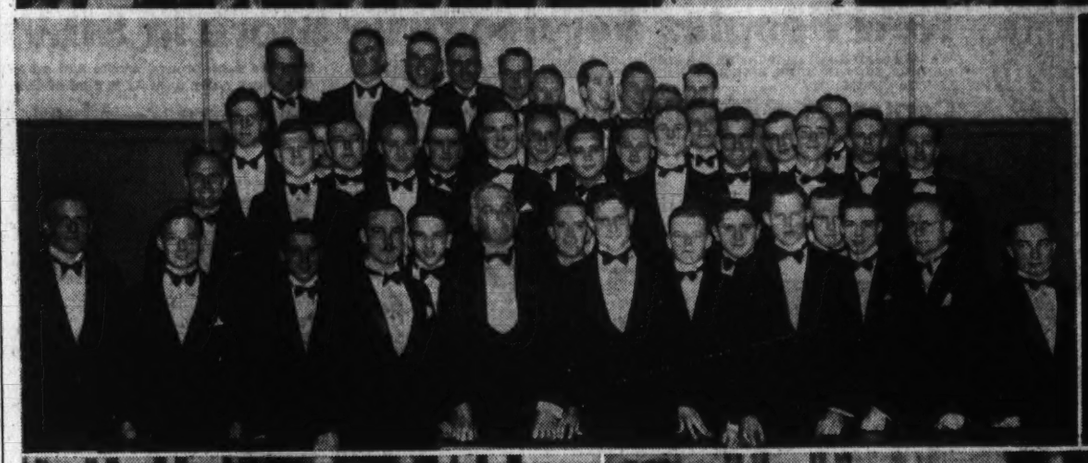
The concert of the National Symphony Orchestra this evening was featured by the world premiere performance of a group of English folk songs arranged for orchestra by Dr. Daniel Gregory Mason, professor of music at Columbia University. The concert was broadcast.

Other contemporary composers whose works were played on the program included Dr. T. Tertius Noble and Mary Howe, a native Virginian residing in Washington.

A feature of this year's program was the additional stress laid on century-old Virginia folk music. Many of the selections presented were Anglo-Saxon folk tunes brought to America by the first pioneers and preserved by ear alone from generation to generation.

Principals in the arranging of this year's festival were Verbon E. Kemp, of Charlottesville, secretary of the Virginia State Choral Association; Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. John P. Buchanan, of Marion, Va., and Richard Crane, president of the choral association.

Champion Folk, University and Capital Musicians in Choral Fete



Photos by Marion Butler.

Here are some of the participants in the Virginia State Choral Association's three-day festival, which closed last night at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Left to right are (top) Charlottesville Municipal Band, directed by Harry Lowe (Dementi Studio, Richmond); Verbon E. Kemp, of Charlottsville, secretary of the Virginia Choral Association; (middle) John Powell, noted Richmond composer; Mrs. John Buchanan, founder of the White Top folk music festivals; Dr. T. Tertius Noble, famed choral director of St. Thomas Church, New York; Prof. Harry Rogers Pratt, director of the University of Virginia Glee Club; Mrs. Joseph Byron, of Hagerstown, Md., president of the Capital District of Federated Music Clubs; Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, and the University Glee Club, which sang. (Lower) members of the Schuyler Mountaineer Band, who presented a program of their native folk tunes; principals in the Virginia folk ballad movement (back row)—Hilton Rufty, Richmond composer and folk music arranger; Mrs. Buchanan, James Wilkinson, folk song collector; Mrs. Victoria Morris, Albemarle County ballad singer, of Mount Fiar; Sailor Dad Hunt, singer of sea chanties and a White Top festival winner; Abner Keese, also a White Top winner. (Front row)—Horton Barker, famed blind ballad singer of Marion, Va., winner of many prizes at the White Top fete; C. B. Wohlford, Marion banjoist; John Morris, Lynnwod, Va., fiddler and recent Massanetta music festival winner, and the Les Fauvettes Choral Society of King-Smith Studio, of Washington, directed by August King-Smith, which presented song selections of prominent Virginia composers.

State Choral Group Closes 3-Day Festival

Continuation of Virginia U. Music Fete Depends on Finances.

By J. K. Irving, Jr.

Charlottesville, Va., April 28.—The continuation of the Choral Festival at the university as an annual affair depends undoubtedly upon the financial outcome of the three-day performance which closed this evening.

Its success as a matter of dollars and cents will be known within the next few days.

Admittedly, the prospects of a sustaining amount are not bright. Rather, it seems that the guarantors will be called upon for a large percentage of their pledges. Those closest to the Virginia State Choral Festival Association, however, point to the fact that while attendance was not up to expectations, the cost of the festival was much less than the first, held here in 1931. There is yet hope, therefore, that the fete will become a permanent institution.

Folk Music Chair.

Featuring Virginia folk music and dances, a failure would mean much more than the discontinuance of a unique annual musical event in which one may enjoy every class of music from the accepted classics to the simplest of mountain folk songs, sung and played by natives who have inherited them from generation to generation. John Powell, of Richmond, celebrated pianist and composer, is largely responsible for the festival and another of his dreams is establishment at the Univeristy of Virginia of a chair of folk music. To an appreciable extent one is dependent upon the other.

Support Needed.

Unfortunately for so fine an institution, a certain amount of money is necessary. Though the rural performers and many of the most gifted artists, including, of course, Mr. Powell, enthusiastically lend their talents and gladly participate in the actual work of putting on such a huge performance, certain of the features require cash. It has been no easy matter for the association to raise the relatively small sum which must go for fixed expenses.

This is the second of these festivals to be held here (one having been staged in Richmond), and undoubtedly the smaller attendance has been due in large measure to the fact that the previous meeting was largely augmented by conventions of the State Music Federation and the State Music Teachers Association, both of which were here on the festival dates of 1931. These met elsewhere this year.

Sponsors of the festival in planning for the future look with a modicum of optimism upon its financial future, hoping to hail with joy the day when the association has demonstrated ability to stand on its own feet.

Mrs. Virginia Park Dies.

Clifton Forge, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. Virginia Susan Foote Park, daughter of the late Charles Darby Foote, of Cleveland, died in Chesapeake and & Ohio Hospital here today. She had lived in Cleveland and in New York.

Virginia Is Due To Start Wine Sale This Week

Stores Will Be Opened in Norfolk at Same Time as Richmond.

Richmond, April 28 (AP).—Legal here since March 22, liquor—or at least wine—actually will be available within a few days, it appeared today as the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board issued advices that the wine order forms will be ready for distribution on Monday and that registration of wine salesmen will be begun the same day.

The board also issued an approved list of warehouses in Richmond, Harrisonburg, Staunton, Charlottesville, Newport News, Winchester, Portsmouth, Alexandria and Norfolk to which wines may be consigned on order of retailers After the wines have been inspected and stamped by the board's agents in the warehouses they may be withdrawn.

Advertising regulations have been revised by the board to allow newspapers published in Virginia to accept advertisements from outside the State which give the place where the advertised products are sold. An injunction against the solicitation of mail order business is contained in the ruling. It was brought about when newspapers published in the northern section of the State said they were being forced to refuse advertising from stores located in Washington and other non-Virginia points where liquors are sold by private licensees. The liquor advertising code also was broadened to include advertising in periodicals.

Five store sites will be sought in Norfolk during the coming week, the board said, announcing that James E. Etheridge, its real estate director, would spend the week in that city. The five stores will be opened at the same time that Richmond's five open. The date has been set by the board as "between May 15 and 20."

Man Auto Killed Found Beside Road

La Plata, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—A body identified as that of John Gross, colored, 30 years, believed to be the victim of a hit-and-run accident, was found lying in the road one mile east of here last night by Harvey L. Guy, of this place.

Guy, who was going to see a neighbor about some wood, passed the body and returned to investigate. He found the man dead lying in a pool of blood. Magistrate R. H. Leeriech said Gross had been dead about 15 minutes.

An inquest was ordered held Monday. The body was removed to the H. A. Penn funeral parlors. Gross was an employe of the Ellen Chapman estate, located near the scene of the accident.

Thieves Find Easy Target in Sheriff

Hagerstown, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—Sheriff Bruce Downin of Washington County is beginning to believe there are more thieves outside than in his jail.

For the second time within a few months thefts have perturbed the official. Today he went to get the lawn mower and found it had disappeared.

But if he is caught, the sheriff promises that the culprit will work many hot days this summer mowing the jail lawn.

Lee Celebration Set at Stratford

Light Horse Harry Will Be Commemorated.

Stratford, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Commemorating Light Horse Harry Lee, who was George Washington's favorite officer, the fourth annual May celebration at Stratford Hall, Westmoreland County home of the Lees, will take place next Sunday.

It will be conducted by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., of which Mrs. Charles D. Lanier is president. The Richmond Committee of the Lee Foundation, headed by Mrs. Robert G. Cabell, will have charge of the events.

Maj. Giles B. Cooke, chaplain general of the foundation and the last surviving member of Gen. Robert E. Lee's staff, will give the invocation and benediction. A feature will be the presentation of two original manuscript poems, written more than a century ago by Charles Carter Lee, the eldest son of Lighthorse Harry. Of further interest will be the address of one of Lighthorse Harry Lee's great-great-granddaughters, Miss Nora Lee Antrim.

Lynchburg Educator Will Speak at Church

Dr. S. Lee Sadler, Dean of the Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., will deliver an address at the Mount Rainier Christian Church, Mount Rainier, Md., this morning at 10:45 o'clock.

Dr. Sadler has won National recognition in the past few years through his activities in behalf of young people for whom he has promoted conferences, discussion groups and projects among the churches.

C. S. Glasgow Elected To Lexington Board

Lexington, Va., April 28 (Spl.). The Lexington school board has reorganized, following the death of Dr. H. D. Campbell.

Charles S. Glasgow, attorney, has been elected to fill the vacancy. Samuel M. Dunlap has been elected to succeed Dr. Campbell as chairman.

G. O. P. to Plan City Campaign

Candidates to Be Named Thursday for Race in Frederick.

Frederick, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—Republican primary meetings were held at the courthouse last night at which 64 delegates from the eight precincts of the city were chosen to a convention Thursday, which will nominate candidates for mayor, city register and tax collector, and five aldermen for the municipal election June 12. An executive committee of about 75 was appointed to conduct the campaign.

The committee organized by electing A. Hart Etchison, chairman; Benjamin Rosenour, jr., vice chairman; Oliver H. Keefer, secretary, and Charles A. Opell, jr., treasurer. Resolutions on the death of Edgar H. McBride, former chairman, were read by E. Austin James, city attorney, and adopted. Announcement was made that registration for new voters will be May 8 and 15, and revision day, May 22.

Speakers were Mayor Elmer F. Munshower, seeking reelection; Aubrey A. Nicodemus, city register and tax collector, candidate for another term; G. Hunter Bowers, Charles P. Hiteshew, James E. Doub, Edward P. Oden and William C. Rhoderick, candidates for aldermen. Mr. Bowers and Mr. Hiteshew are incumbents and Mr. Doub was a former member. None of the candidates has opposition.

It was decided to open headquarters next week and conduct an active campaign. Three years ago Republicans won the mayor, city register and tax collector and two aldermen. Democrats won three aldermen.

C. L. China Buried.

Petersburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.). The funeral of Clinton L. China, 58, telegrapher at Jarratt, Va., who was found dead yesterday at his desk, was held today at High Hills Baptist Church.

M'Conkey to Lead High School Heads

West Virginia Group Ends Morgantown Session.

Morgantown, W. Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Creation of a college or department of education in all teacher-training institutions of the State to have control over the training of prospective teachers was advocated in resolutions adopted at the closing session here today of the annual convention of the West Virginia High School Principals Association.

Spread of the differential in the pay of school teachers as between those with standard normal certificates and those holding A. B. degrees also was advocated.

Orie McConkey, of Clarksburg, was elected president, succeeding H. M. Williamson, of Williamson. Virgil L. Flinn, of Charleston, was elected secretary to succeed McConkey. Charleston was chosen for the 1935 convention.

The West Virginia High School Athletic Association held its annual meeting here today.

Cut in $5,000 Alimony Is Sought by Man, 73

Baltimore, April 28 (Spl.).—Reduction in the alimony of $5,000 a year paid by Stewart H. Heironimus, 73, business man, now living in Hagerstown, was asked today in a petition filed by his attorneys, in Circuit Court here.

A New Miracle in Sewing

The KENMORE Electric ROTARY

The Biggest Improvement in 85 Years!

SEWS -Forward -Backward -Faster -Slower -Better

Styled Like Modern Furniture

New, modern cabinet is an attractive piece of furniture. Has handy rack on door, powerful A. C. or D. C. motor, with bronze bearings. All bright parts chromium plated—working parts of case-hardened steel. This Kenmore Electric Rotary Sewing Machine is without a doubt the height of perfection in performance!

Note These NEW Features

New Automatic Bobbin Winder Release—no more overloading the bobbin. It releases from wheel automatically when full.

New Backward Lever—feeds cloth either way, gives instant perfect control.

New modern style cabinet. Artistic wood mouldings on front door; beautiful figured panel of genuine Butt Walnut Veneer.

New Modern Design Sewing Head with a rich crinkled finish. New silent knee control.

$89.50

Easy Payments Arranged Plus Small Carrying Charge

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPT. STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD N. E.

Yes! all these convenience features plus

5 YEARS PROTECTION

G-E protects you with the standard 1 year warranty PLUS 4 additional years protection against any possible replacement cost due to failure of the sealed-in-steel Monitor Top mechanism.

G-E Features that mean greater convenience and economy:

- All-steel cabinet, porcelain inside and out.
- Stainless steel freezing chamber.
- Automatic interior lighting.
- Foot pedal door opener.
- Sliding shelves.
- Automatic defrosting.
- Control for fast or slow freezing.
- Container for fresh vegetables.
- Quiet operation and less current consumption with full refrigerating capacity for even unusual demands.

Come in and see the 1934 General Electric models . . . the aristocrats of modern styling. They are the finest refrigerators General Electric ever built. Monitor Top or flat-top model, you will find the refrigerator to exactly suit you in the General Electric line. Terms are modest and prices as low as . . . $8.00 DOWN

National Electric Supply Co.

E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.

1328 New York Ave. NA. 6800

Or any of the following dealers:

Thompson Furniture Co., 1810 Rhode Island Avenue, N. E.
Myers & Flournoy, 910 H Street, N. E.
C. Schneider & Sons, 1220 G Street, N. W.
Woodward & Lothrop, 11th and F Streets, N. W.
Potomac Electric Appliance Company, 10th and E Streets, N. W.
R. G. Dunne, 600 H Street, N. E.
W. R. Winston, 2022 14th Street, N. W.
Warner Electrical Supply, Alexandria, Va.
Warner Electrical Supply, Clarendon, Va.
Magee Radio Sales, Bethesda, Md.
House and Herrmann, Silver Spring, Md.
Rushe Motor Company, Hyattsville, Md.
Brosius Bros. & Gormley, Rockville, Md.
DeWilton Donaldson, Laurel, Md.
Collins Service Station, Forestville, Md.
Gardner D. Pinkett 1013 U Street, N. W.

City News

The Washington Post

City News

COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Contractors Defend Fight For Pay Cut

Uphold Contributions of Out-of-Town Firms to Campaign.

Attempts to Forestall Carpenters' Strike at Standstill.

Soliciting of contributions from contractors, who benefited by the reduction of carpenters' wages from $11 to $8 a day, was defended yesterday by the Master Builders' Association in a letter to Representative Louis T. McFadden, Republican, of Pennsylvania.

At the same time McFadden, who has accused the association of making a $500,000 "wage grab" since April, 1933, requested Representative William B. Bankhead, Alabama, chairman of the Rouse Rules Committee, to let him know what he intends to do with the Pennsylvanian's resolution to conduct an investigation of contractors' practices here and throughout the country.

Meanwhile negotiations to forestall a possible strike by carpenters on all jobs, government and private, in the Capital were at a standstill. The $8-a-day agreement between the union's district council and the Master Builders Association expires tomorrow. The carpenters have threatened to strike unless they get a new contract providing for a six-hour day at $1.37½ per hour.

Tells of Contributions.

C. Wohlgemuth, jr., president of the association, told McFadden local carpenters were paid $1.37½ prior to April 30, 1932, and $1 from April 14, 1933, up to the present. From April 30, 1932, to April 14, 1933, carpenters employed by member contractors of the association received $1 an nour, although no written agreement was in force, Wohlgemuth stated.

"During the negotiations in connection with the above ($1 an hour) contract," said Wohlgemuth's letter, which was made public by McFadden, "a committee from the Master Builders' Association was authorized to contact various out-of-town contracts and solicit contributions from them on the ground that, though they could not join this association, they were receiving and would receive the benefit of any lower wage scale that might be established by reason of the negotiations between this association and the local carpenters' union."

Several such contributions were received, aggregating $1,500, according to the association head. The funds were used to defray "usual and proper expenses" and "our directors saw no impropriety in the association receiving contributions from out-of-town contractors who received the benefits of its efforts without paying dues as members," McFadden was told.

Cite Delay In Protest.

Carpenters have been working for $8 a day during the past year without complaining, until now, that the contract is invalid, the builders' group stated.

Last September, Secretary of Labor Perkins ruled $8 a day was the prevailing wage scale for union carpenters, basing her decision on the contract between the Master Builders' Association and the District council. The same scale is followed by contractors and sub-contractors on Federal buildings, most of whom are not members of the association.

"The directors of this associatio," said Wohlgemuth, "know of no case in which any one of its members has paid a lower fage scale on Government work than that required by the Government contract."

If the carpenters decide to strike, contractors not bound by the Master Builders' Association's stand may avert a walkout by yielding to their demands for a six-hour day at $1.37½ an hour or reaching a compromise. Otherwise the Labor I. C. C., Justice, Archives, Supreme Court and other Federal buildings nearing completion will be affected by the tieup, as well as construction by private interests.

Ballou to Investigate Engineer's Charges

Further investigation will be made by Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou into the charge that H. R. Adams, chief colored school engineer, warned J. N. Battle against joining the newly formed union of colored school engineers.

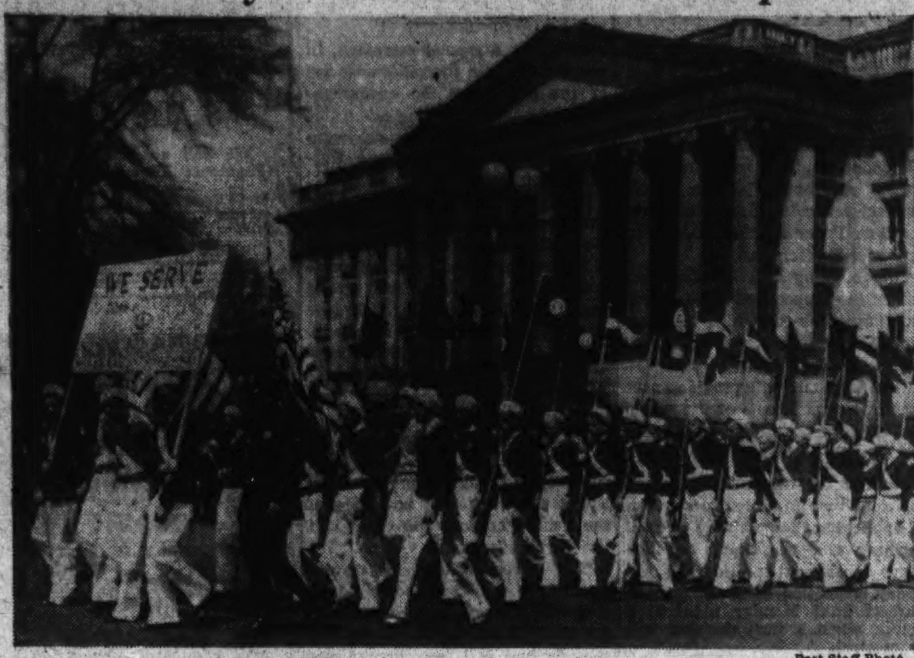
Battle was recently retired after joining the union in face of the alleged threats. He complains that he did not receive a physical examination until after he was retired and that this examination was only superficial. Dr. Ballou was quoted as having informed members of the white union at a conference last week that he would postpone a report on the case to the Board of Education until further evidence is presented.

Church to Observe 45th Anniversary of Service

Edinburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—The forty-fifth corner-stone laying anniversary of St. John's Reformed Church at Hamburg, southwest of here, will be celebrated tomorrow.

The Rev. J. Silor Garrison, D. D., Harrisonburg, stated clerk of the Virginia Classis, and a former pastor of St. John's, will preach the anniversary sermon.

Schoolboy Patrolmen Parade in Capital



Post Staff Photo.

This unit of the Schoolboy Patrol came from McKean County, Pa., to parade with patrolmen of the District and other States. They are shown on their march up Pennsylvania avenue yesterday.

Post Staff Photos.

The Student Safety Nurses of the American Automobile Association paraded yesterday with the schoolboy patrols of the District and nearby States. The A. A. A. is the sponsor of the schoolboy patrol movement.

Equality Held Way to Attain Marriage Luck

Specialist Says Couples Should Be Democratic in Partnership.

Los Angeles, April 28 (AP).—New evidence that the happiest marriages are those in which husband and wife form a democratic partnership—instead of one or the other being the "head" of the family—was offered by Dr. Paul Popenoe, specialist in social and marital problems.

His conclusions were based on his just-completed study of 2,596 marriages, of more than five years' duration, of persons among the normally educated part of this country's population.

Of these marriages, he reported 37 per cent were of the partnership type and 87 per cent of them happy, 35 per cent were "man-dominated" and 61 per cent happy, and the other 28 per cent were "woman-dominated" and 47 per cent happy.

"Of all the marriages studied, 67 per cent were classified as happy," said Dr. Popenoe, who is secretary of the Human Betterment Foundation of Pasadena, besides being identified with several National sociological organizations.

"If those listed as 'doubtful' were divided equally between the happy and unhappy groups, as a prediction of their final outcome, the percentage of happy marriages is 74.

"This checks closely with figures for 10,000 additional marriages, tabulated in the same manner, so it appears that the number of educated women who think themselves happy in marriage is somewhat larger than would be admitted by their close friends and relatives.

"As a mattter of fact, the proportion of happy marriages of at least five years' duration in the educated part of the population may be put down as somewhere between 70 and 90 per cent."

Women Will Gather May 7 at St. Marys

Leonardstown, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—The Southern Maryland District of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual meeting at St. Mary's Seminary at St. Marys City May 7. Mrs. Robert Moss, of Annapolis, is president. The morning session will be devoted to business. The session at 2 p. m. will be a club institute, conducted by Mrs. Matthews Garrett, of Baltimore.

Miss Erinilie Dortch, an attorney of Baltimore, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Claus Again Head Of First District Clubs

Oakland, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. William Claus, of Cumberland, was reelected president of the First District, Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, at the fourteenth annual meeting here.

Other officers are Mrs. J. B. Littman, Oakland; Mrs. Mark W. Roe, Cumberland, and Mrs. Thomas P. Culler, Frederick, vice presidents; Mrs. Elmer Dixon, Frederick, recording secretary; Mrs. George Holland, Walkersville, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. S. B. Schofield, Westminster, treasurer.

Papal Envoy Praises Roosevelt Program

Los Angeles, April 28 (AP).—Commendation of the "essential outlook and main objectives" of President Roosevelt was voiced today by his excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States from the Holy See, on his arrival to inaugurate Catholic Action week tomorrow.

The papal envoy said the church stood for a fairer distribution of wealth, the right of labor to organize, government supervision and regulation of business, and the right of labor to bargain collectively.

Liquor Issue Raised In Ga. Congress Race

Brunswick, Ga., April 28 (AP).—The prohibition issue was thrust directly into the Eighth District Congressional race today with the announcement of S. Hadley Brown, Brunswick business man and advocate of State prohibition repeal, as a candidate for Congress. The incumbent is Braswell Deen, of Alma.

Mr. Brown represents Glynn County in the State House of Representatives.

Three Persons Hurt In Automobile Crash

Three colored persons were injured last night on Jefferson Davis highway near Frazier avenue, police said, when their automobile struck a machine operated by Thomas C. Lewis, of Aurora Hills, Arlington County, Va.

They were taken to Emergency Hospital, where the condition of Van Ware, of the 600 block of Acker street northeast, was undetermined. Carrie Ware, of the same address, and Mathew Vance, driver, of the 600 block of Callen street northeast, were treated for lacerations.

Arlington Artists Give Exhibit of Works

A group of Arlington County artists, headed by Cherry Ford White, Gertrude Royal Mitchell, Hazel Cameron Menk, Thelma B. Dougher and Robert Hicks, announced the opening of an art exhibit in the Rees Building at Clarendon.

The exhibit will open this afternoon and continue through the week.

Judge H. B. Matthews Dies at Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., April 28 (Spl.). Henry B. Matthews, 77, judge of the orphans' court for Washington County, died here today, after a brief illness.

He was a son of the Rev. Samuel Matthews, former Beaver Creek, Md., minister. Two sons survive.

Lynchburg's Tulips Beginning to Bloom

Lynchburg, April 28 (Spl.).—About three-fourths of the 80,000 tulips in Miller Park here will be in bloom tomorrow, but the entire display is not expected before the middle of the week.

Cold weather has retarded the flowers. The display is said to be the largest in the State.

Pollard Raps Attorneys on Law's Delays

'Legal Profession Riding for a Fall,' G. W. Alumni Told.

The legal profession is "riding for a fall," former Gov. John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, told George Washington Law School alumni last night.

"This quick stepping, practical age will not stand for the long drawn out lawsuits and enormous costs which characterized them," Mr. Pollard, an alumnus of 1893, said.

Speaking of the important part lawyers play in public life, he pointed out that 70 per cent of the Senate and 58 per cent of the House are lawyers.

"But this doesn't mean," he added laughingly, "that Congress is in danger of being dominated by a professional clique — lawyers are found on opposite sides of every question that comes before Congress. Some are champions of the vested interests, while others fight for the underprivileged man. Some are Democrats, some are Republicans; some are rich, others poor."

Six portraits of former deans and famous graduates were presented the school during the banquet at the Hotel Willard, by Mathew H. O'Brien, alumni president, acting on behalf of the graduate organization.

The portraits were of Henry St. George Tucker, dean from 1903 to 1905 and Representative from Virginia, 1922-32; Charles Noble Gregory, dean, 1911-14, and for 17 years an editor of the Journal of International Law; John B. Larner, former chairman of the board of trustees; Stanton I. Peelle, Chief Justice of the Court of Claims, 1906-13; William A. Maury, professor of law, after whom the law library is named, and John M. Harlan, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

30 Nurses in Hospital Pay Strike Reinstated

Chicago, April 28 (AP).—Paul Gebhart, business manager of the Frances Willard Hospital, announced yesterday he had rescinded his order discharging 30 nurses who went on a 30-minute strike Wednesday for monthly salary increases from $25 to $40.

He said his previous action was for their "unethical conduct in leaving sick persons unattended."

Herndon and Friend Leap as Plane Stalls

Atlanta, April 28 (AP).—Hugh Herndon, who flew around the world in 1931 with Clyde Pangborn, and a companion were forced to leap from a cabin monoplane today near Palmetto, Ga., 25 miles from here. Herndon and Edward Sherman jumped from an altitude of 1,400 feet and landed in a lump of woods.

The engine began to miss soon after the plane took off. Herndon said a piston went out through a cylinder head and it became a question of jumping for their lives.

Fairfax Bodies To Scan Road, School Plans

Building Bids to Be Open Tuesday; Public Highway Meeting Wednesday.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 106.

New schools and roads will hold the attention of the governing bodies of Fairfax County, Va., this week.

The County School Board will meet Tuesday to open bids for the erection of a new six-room school at Lorton, a two-room addition to the school at Franconia, alterations and repairs to the school at Clifton and a four-room addition at the Centerville School. The building and additions will be constructed with funds obtained by a grant from the Federal Government and loans from the State literary funds.

The board of supervisors Wednesday at 2 p. m. will hold a public meeting in the county courthouse in conjunction with representatives from the State highway commission. Citizens will be given opportunity to express their views concerning maintenance and construction of secondary roads in the county.

Following the meeting the supervisors will make recommendation to the State department relative to the distribution of road funds allocated to the county. It is expected that most of the recommendations will be for repair and maintenance of roads damaged by the past winter rather than for construction of new roads.

The regular meeting of the County School Board will be held Saturday. It is believed that the appointment of teachers for the next school year will be considered.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County this week follow:

Monday, 2 p. m., Vienna—Business meeting of the Vienna Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Fred Dyer.

2 p. m., Dunn Loring—The Falls Church Women's Class meets at the home of Mrs. Prentiss Shreve.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Turner.

8 p. m., Falls Church—The Young Democrats Club will hold a special meeting in the town hall to consider the report of the special committee on CWA activities in that section.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Benet bridge at the home of Mrs. William S. Brown, with Mrs. Jeannette Talford, chairman.

Tuesday, 1 p. m.—Forestville Home Demonstration Club meets in the Grange Hall.

2 p. m.—Vienna Women's Auxiliary of Holy Comforter Church meets in the parish hall.

3:15 p. m.—Room mothers of Jefferson High School students will hold a social meeting in the high school auditorium with mothers of high seventh grade as guests of honor.

8 p. m., Vienna—Concord Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, will meet in the O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m.—Annandale Pioneer Grange meeting, preceded by a Saunders Day program on the grounds in the afternoon and a supper for members only served by ladies of the grange.

8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Farmers and Mechanics Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, will meet in the Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Falls Church School Board will meet in the Madison School.

8 p. m.—Falls Church, Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, will hold a reunion for old members in charge of Mrs. Queen A. Grasty and Mrs. Miriam Grille, following the regular meeting in the hall.

Wednesday noon—Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the Madison School for a trip to the Home Laundry.

2 p. m., Vienna—Directors of the Vienna Trust Co. will meet at the bank.

8 p. m.—Oakton School and Community League will meet in the school auditorium.

8 p. m., Forestville—Great Falls Grange will meet in the Grange Hall.

8 p. m. McLean—Masonic Gavel Club will give a barn dance in Wallace Carper's barn at Spring Hill.

8 p. m., Annandale—Pioneer Grange will give a benefit square dance in the Masonville Grange Hall, with Mrs. Mabel Crandall in charge.

Thursday, 1:30 p. m.—Falls Church, St. James Parent-Teacher Association meets in St. James Catholic Hall.

8 p. m. Falls Church—Falls Church Lodge, No. 11, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall.

9 p. m., Colvin Run—Barn dance, Wheeler's barn, for the benefit of the Colvin Run Citizens Association.

Friday, 1 p. m., Falls Church—May Day celebration at Madison School.

2 p. m.—Falls Church Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. Buford Bridwell.

2 p. m.—Falls Church, directors of the Falls Church Bank will meet in the directors' room.

8 p. m.—Vienna, Betsey Ross Council, Daughters of America, will give a bingo party in O. F. A. Hall, with Mrs. Maud Gunnell, chairman.

8 p. m.—Annandale, Riding and Hunt Club, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carrico.

8 p. m.—McLean, Sharon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a benefit card party in the Masonic Hall, with Mrs. Grace Magarity, chairman.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Fire Department and Women's Auxiliary will hold a housewarming at the new engine house.

Saturday, 5:30 p. m.—McLean Fire Department and Women's Auxiliary will give a chicken dinner in the engine house.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association will give a card party in the Madison School for the benefit of the scholarship fund, with Mrs. W. L. Covington, chairman.

Activities scheduled in Herndon, Va., this week are:

Tuesday, 5 p. m.—The 4-H Club will give a supper in the dining room of the Herndon Congregational Church, under the direction of Miss Alice Bready, junior leader, assisted by Miss Jean Thompson, Miss Jean Humme, Miss Jane Hutchison and Miss Frances Sue Robinson.

8 p. m.—The Community League of Floris will meet in the school auditorium.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—The Benefit Bridge Club of the ladies' auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department will meet at the home of Mrs. R. S. Crippen.

2:30 p. m.—Herndon Fortnightly Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry A. Sager for its semiannual business meeting. Program will be given by Mrs. Lewis Ferguson, Mrs. A. S. Bates, and Miss Nora Ellmore.

8 p. m.—The Junior Order of Fraternal Americans will meet in the Wilkins Hall.

Friday — Parent - Teacher Association will hold a dance and card party in the auditorium of the Herndon High School with Mrs. George R. Bready in charge of arrangements.

Activities scheduled in Mount Vernon district for the week follow:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Franconia Community League meets in school auditorium.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

8 p. m.—Entertainment for benefit of Bethel Methodist Church in Franconia School auditorium.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Gavel Club meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Lorton Post, American Legion, meets in auditorium at Lorton Reformatory.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, meets at home of Mrs. R. L. Smith.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Benefit dance, under auspices of Lee-Jackson High School Athletic Association, in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Rachel Walker Circle, King's Daughters, meets at home of Miss Polly Cox.

8 p. m.—Lorton School and Community League meets in school auditorium. Spe- [illegible]

Bids on School Will Be Called At Alexandria

Labor Requirements to Be Insisted on by Union Group.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 323.

City Manager Wallace Lawrence, of Alexandria, will call bids on subcontracts for 23 divisions of work on erection of the new high school building, to cost $250,000, to be borrowed from the PWA. The bids will be opened May 21 at 10:30 a. m., in the office of the city manager. The bidders will be required to sign the NRA compliance form accompanying the specifications. A certified check or bond for 5 per cent of the amount bid must accompany each proposal.

The subdivisions on which bids are being asked are excavation and grading, concrete, waterproofing and damp profing, cast stone, brick work, structural and miscellaneous steel and ornamental iron, steel joists, glazing steel sash, roofing, sheet metal work, gypsum roof slub, lathing and plastering, acoustical treatment and insulation, carpentry, metal partitions, composition flooring, tile flooring, alberene stone, painting, hardware, metal trim and kalamein doors, heating and ventilating, plumbing and electrical work.

Representatives of labor unions in Alexandria have pledged cooperation with taxpayers of the city in the event the cost of the building exceeds $250,000. They have adopted a resolution which pledges building trades workers to donate one hour of work for each extra dollar of the taxpayers' money which would be contributed. The labor leaders firmly contend that the school can be built for the amount borrowed.

Change Labor Requirement.

The city council last week adopted an amendment to its labor ordinance to permit contractors to employ outside workers on phases of the school building for which qualified residents of Alexandria are not available. City Manager Wallace Lawrence had intimated that there are no structural steel workers in Alexandria, and the trades unions countered with the statement that there are 29 first-class steel workers in the city, bona-fide residents.

City Manager Lawrence advised the city council that the estimated day labor cost of erecting the building may exceed the $250,000. It is understood the estimate is based upon a cost of 20 cents per cubic foot, the figures being compiled by the State school architect, Raymond V. Long, of Richmond.

Alexandria High School students scored 30 points to win a triangular literary contest against George Mason, of Alexandria, and Fredericksburg. The girls' and boys' reading contests were both won by Fredericksburg, while George Mason scored second place in spelling and in public speaking.

Miss Celeste Gorham was the winner of the public-speaking group and will represent the district in the State meet to be held at the University of Virginia on May 12. Miss Dorothy Fisher, of George Mason, was second. Robert Rutledge was unopposed in the boys' division.

Alexandria Debaters Win.

The Alexandria High debating team carried off the honors in both the affirmative and negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the counties of Virginia should adopt the county executive form of goverenment provided in the optional forms act of 1932."

Miss Helen Pitts, Alexandria sophomore, spelled 148 of 150 words to win this contest. Grayson Henege, of George Mason, was second with 146.

Miss Nan Winkler, of Fredericksburg, won the girls' reading contest, with Kinlock Goolrick, of the same school, winner in the boys' division. Miss Katherine Dunn and Harold Downs, both of Alexandria, were second in their divisions.

The judges for the debate were Joshua Evans, J. W. Thomas, A. M. Van Dyke, Rollin P. Dickerson and Miss A. W. Reeves, all of George Washington University, and for public speaking, F. W. Moss, A. M. Van Dyke and F. F. Bush. C. A. Holmes, principal of the Langley High School, Washington, judged the spelling.

The Alexandria United Charities will consider the question of the employment of a full-time trained worker to supervise the disbursement of the $12,000 collected by that body for the care of the destitute of the city, at an open meeting of the organization to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service Building. The Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, chairman, has requested that representatives of organizations and others who contributed to the fund attend.

Former Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia will deliver the graduating address at the Alexandria High School at the annual closing exercises to be held June 11 in the George Washington Masonic Temple.

The school will hold its final dance June 8, and the baccalaureate sermon will be preached June 10.

Solicitation of funds in Alexandria for the Children's Home Society of Virginia, to raise its budget of $65,000 for the care of homeless children, will start today, under the direction of Gardner L. Boothe, and will continue throughout the week.

A verdict of $871.68, less $5, has been awarded by a jury in the Alexandria Corporation Court in the suit of L. Linwood Johnson, trading as the Acme Co., against Mary B. Nicol. The suit was a chancery one for enforcement of payment in connection with a mechanic's lien on construction of a house.

Pre-School Child Clinic Set Thursday

A clinic for the physical examination of all pre-school children to enter school next fall will be held by the summer round-up committee of the Nellie Custis Parent-Teacher Association Thursday at 3:30 p. m., in the Jefferson Health Center at Aurora Hills.

Dr. William King, who will conduct the clinic, will be assisted by Mrs. Norman Davis, county school nurse, and the following members of the round-up committee: Mrs. G. Waldron, Mrs. Kendall King, Mrs. W. K. McMahon, W. Glenn Bixler and Mrs. Pierce Sweig.

Vital Statistics

Births.

James E. and Florence Cunningham, boy.
Eugene and Anna Carter, boy.
Andrew and Carrie Carter, boy.
John T. and Hilda Tyner, boy.
Harry F. and Evelyn Fowler, boy.
George H. and Virginia Terry, boy.
John and Hersie Thompson, boy.
Andrew I. and Constance Brown, boy.
Mason S. and Alta Noyes, boy.
Irving and Sonia Zapol, boy.
Clay C. and Mary Peyton, boy.
Leo I. and Florence Lanahan, boy.
Frank H. and Eva Buck, boy.
Francis A. and Edna Potts, boy.
Herbert J. and Florence Etzel, boy.
John C. and Dorothy Shanks, boy.
Eugene W. and Ruth Wilkinson, boy.
Frank and Ida Widholson, boy.
Joseph G. and Nabina Sach, boy.
Granville and Mary Mason, boy.
Arthur and Ellen Jones, boy.
Carl and Christine Treiberg, boy.
Donald and Ayls Pine, boy.
George T. nd Edna Keppie, boy.
John F. and Minnie Crowell, boy.
Harry T. and Miriam Bailey, boy.
Prentiss M. and Marion Brown, boy.
Edward and Miriam Frizzell, girl.
Joseph G. and Mary Eliff, girl.
Ernest T. and Virginia Ziegler, girl.
William C. and Katherine Messink, girl.
Harry F. and Katherine Flanagan, girl.
John W. and Annie Davis, girl.
Dwight and Elis Burton, girl.
Charles F. and Edith Krisel, girl.
Charles K. and Rose Membert, girl.
Paul H. and Martha Reitmeyer, girl.
Melville and Ethel Armstrong, girl.
Joseph P. and Pauline Abraham, girl.
Clyde E. and Hilda Hall, girl.
Llewellyn W. and Carrie Smead, girl.
Vasilios and Georgia Stavrakas, girl.
William B. and Elsie Cochrane, girl.
Ernest and Cathryn James, girl.
George C. and Phyllis Field, girl.
Frank J. and Eileen Culver, girl.
George L. and Haseltine Oden, girl.
George N. and Kate Raines, girl.
Edwin J. and Laura Boulikny, girl.
Herman and Ada Oliver, girl.
Albert and Lucille Williams, boy.
William and Beatrice Frazier, boy.
David and Georgia Smith, boy.
Clyde and Sallie England, boy.
Walter and Rosa Wallace, boy.
Lester and Lula McCray, boy.
Francis and Daisy Hall, boy.
John and Helen Day, boy.
Frederick and Lola Lucas, boy.
William and Amelia Jordan, girl.
Leonard and Emma Brown, girl.
Clarence and Melissa Weaver, girl.
Walter and Juanita Alford, girl.
Berry and Clinton Lewis, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Orville M. Goldman, 28, 2702 Seventeenth street northeast, and Jeanette E. Peed, 20, 2714 Seventeenth street northeast. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Russell Wendell Slight, 26, Berrien Springs, Mich., and Grace B. Kicherer, 25, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. O. A. Eure.

William H. Rinent, 29, 3933 Dennen place northwest, and Myrtle L. Parker, 26, 1249 South Capitol street southeast. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Charles Payne, 25, 307 R street northwest, and Leana Ingram, 28, 425 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

Bernard H. Morningstar, 22, 917 F street southwest, and Elizabeth Gertrude Kelly, 18, 1409 A street southeast. The Rev. J. E. Connell.

Hearod Lee Varnadore, 27, Columbia, S. C., and Dorothea Irene McCombe, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Arthur D. Fulford, 26, 2510 Twenty-fourth street northeast, and Mary Benjamin, 22, 903 M street northwest. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Seymour H. Wentz, 34, 1860 Columbia road northwest, and Patricia L. Benjamin, 25, 1823 Wyoming avenue northwest. The Rev. William Pierpont.

William A. Johnson, 25, 703 Thirteenth street southeast, and Elsie Leik, 31, 2223 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. A. R. Bird.

George A. Tiffany, 26, 20 Third street southeast, and Cecelia Mary White, 26, Altoona, Pa. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

William T. Spencer, 21, and Ruth M. Meyers, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. E. C. Beery.

James C. Gray, 27, 824 Thirteenth street northeast, and Etta Lyons, 31, 701 Sixth street northeast. The Rev. J. M. Armstrong.

Robert Lester Campbell 28, 928 O street northwest, and Sara Jackson, 21, 621 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. V. N. S. Hughes.

Irvin Rosnow, 30, and Rebecca Faber, 24, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

John Garman Bridges, 24, Charlotte, N. C., and Edith F. Whitlock, 24, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Hugh Roland Gallagher, 24, 313 B street northeast, and Rose Helen Burns 25, 15 E street northeast. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Benjamin Lyon Howerton, 28, and Mary E. Whitlock, 27, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Irwin H. Wensink, 25, 1900 Lamont street northwest, and Margaret L. Croissant, 24, 4913 Forty-seventh street northwest. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Harold F. Melick, 28, 2213 First street northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Mackenzie, 19, 526 Oglethorpe street northwest. The Rev. S. C. Coale.

Sidney Brooks, 41, 1028 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Maude Picht, 28, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. J. C. Palmer.

Jack Gordon, 23, 809 Delafield place northwest, and Sylvia Feingold, 18, Baltimore, Md. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

William A. Presbeck, jr., 35, Collingswood, N. J., and Anne M. Gross, 29, Gloucester, N. J. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Rodney Banier, 21, 1338 V street northwest, and Carrie Jordan, 20, Anacostia. The Rev. J. T. Morris.

Walter Carr, 42, 757 Irving street, northwest, and Rosa G. West, 33, same address. The Rev. W. A. Taylor.

Eustace Bundy, 21, 465 N street northwest, and Thelma Clay, 18, 121 Thomas street northwest. The Rev. P. J. Jernigan.

Henry McCannon, 26 1508 Montello avenue northeast, and Rachel Marton, 18, 1812 Providence street northeast. The Rev. W. Williams.

Edward Rabbitt, 33, and Amy Virginia Elliott, 18, both of Rockville, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Henry E. Sheriff, 48, 1218 B street southeast, and Esther J. Carver, 27, 756 Thirteenth street southeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

William E. Taylor, 27, 227 F street northwest, and Ruby Viola Beall, 29, same address. The Rev. Thompson Pierpont.

Paul D. Richardson, 23, 656 B street southeast, and Grace B. Hardy, 22, Huntington, W. Va. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Samuel J. Eggert, 32, and Beula A. Howell, 21, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Walter Wolf.

James William Devers, 29, of Lorton, Va., and Esther Sophie Schwartz, 26, of Washington. The Rev. Linius Strock.

Deaths.

Rosa Karle, 84 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Emma Wamling, 83 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Emily A. Andersen, 79 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Ida L. Deutsch, 72 yrs., 1436 R st. nw.
Peter A. Taltavull, 70 yrs., 423 Buchanan st. nw.
Nora Sullivan, 67 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Nora Wilson, 64 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Elizabeth R. Nichols, 62 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Fannie Aronstein, 56 yrs., 2018 Summit place se.
John B. Brown, 58 yrs., Homeo. Hos.
Hazel Behrens, 30 yrs., Garfield Hos.
Virginia M. Brown, 29 yrs., Sibley Hos.
Chapin B. Bauman, 4 yrs., 3547 Quesada st. nw.
Morris Maske, 2 yrs., Children's Hos.
Richard Shorter, 76 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Charlie White, 60 yrs., Casualty Hos.
Richard Matthews, 60 yrs., 419 Fifth se.
Sarah Tilgman, 54 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
John H. Drummond, 33 yrs., Gal. Hos.
Howard Moore, 31 yrs., Tuberculosis Hos.
Andrew Turley, 30 yrs., 1649 Providence st. ne.
Ernest E. Nelson, 30 yrs., 1423 P st. nw.
Pearl Contee, 30 yrs., 70 O st. ne.
Ernest H. Bolden, 27 yrs., District Jail.

D. C. Relief Cost Is Laid To Outsiders

Gotwals Feels Third of Those Drawing Aid Not Natives.

EWA Reports 4,000 Jobs Open; Survey Started to Find Reason.

Extraordinary drains upon District relief resources are attributed to appeals from persons who are not bona-fide residents of the District, according to Engineer Commissioner John C. Gotwals, who estimates that one-third of local relief appeals are from persons who have never been gainfully employed here.

A survey, to determine the number of these cases which are being given direct relief, will be suggested by Gotwals to Commissioner George E. Allen. Persons, who have come here for the purpose of receiving relief, are not entitled to it, in the opinion of Gotwals.

The statement of Gotwals came as Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, who has ordered an investigation of heavy relief expenditures here, issued a grant of $400,000 to pay for direct and work relief during the first two weeks of May.

8,000 Doubtful Families.

Gotwals is of the opinion that direct relief given to nonbona-fide residents should not be charged to District grants. Under his estimate, there are 8,000 families receiving aid who are not entitled to it. The average budgetary allowance is $30 a month, which totals $240,000.

To constitute a bona-fide resident for relief purposes, Gotwals believes the applicant should have been gainfully employed in the District for at least a year prior to his appeal. Persons who do not qualify in this respect, he believes, should not have their allowances charged against the District.

A survey made about a year ago by Capt. Howard F Clark, executive officer of the District Emergency Works Administration, disclosed one-third of the relief seekers gave out-of-town references when called upon for employment records. Many of these came here to seek work on the Federal building program and were forced to ask relief.

4,000 Jobs Open.

In spite of the heavy demands for direct relief, the EWA is 4,000 men short of the number necessary to carry on the approved projects. Unofficially, those in administrative positions on the EWA have expressed the opinion that many persons prefer to receive direct aid rather than work for their allowance.

Since the EWA started on March 1, approximately 15,000 work cards have been issued, while only 11,000 jobs have been assigned. Capt. Clark is of the opinion that many of the missing may have found employment in private industry, while a great number may be receiving direct relief.

If the latter surmise is correct, the cause of it is attributed by officials to lack of coordination between the works division and the emergency relief division. The work planning and job assigning committee is now devising a method to prevent any one from receiving direct relief who fails to use his work card.

District officials have asked approximately $900,000 for May. This is $100,000 less than granted for April. In addition to the $400,000 allotted yesterday for the first half of May, other grants were $71,432 for transient and $5,780 for student aid.

Allen For Probe.

Commissioner Allen said he welcomes an investigation of District relief. Although he had no official notification of the inquiry he admitted he is not satisfied with the manner in which relief work is functioning.

"If we are doing anything we should not do, I want to know it," he said.

Capt. Clark yesterday received notification that 51 artists, who have been doing work at the Zoo and in public schools and have been carried on the Federal pay rolls, will be transferred to his organization.

Fredericksburg Sets Child Health Day

Fredericksburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—The May Day and Child Health Day celebration of schools here will be held Wednesday.

The new grand stand overlooking the high school athletic field will be dedicated. The celebration is the most important of the physical and health programs of the year in the public schools.

Timberville Merchant Dies Suddenly in Store

New Market, Va., April 28 (Spl.). Eli Spitzer, 58, prominent Timberville, Va., merchant and former New Market resident, died suddenly in his store at Timberville today following a heart attack.

Mr. Spitzer is survived by his widow, sons and two daughters. Interment will be in St. Matthews Lutheran Cemetery tomorrow.

Welbourne Heads Drive.

Leesburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—The Rev. J. Armistead Welbourne, of Leesburg, has accepted the chairmanship for Loudoun County in the annual State campaign for funds for the Children's Home Society of Virginia. The campaign will be held tomorrow through May 26.

Board Backs Blind School Head in Row

Inefficiency Charges Held Refuted by Evidence; Praise Voiced.

Staunton, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Following an all day hearing the board of visitors of the Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind here late last night unanimously voted that charges against Superintendent Howard M. McManaway were "not sustained by the evidence" and that the board "wishes by unanimous agreement to express its confidence in Mr. McManaway as superintendent."

Charges of inefficiency had been laid before the board at its March meeting, and it was these that the board said had been "overwhelmingly refuted," by testimony of many witnesses who appeared to express their complete satisfaction with the manner in which the affairs of the schools are conducted.

New charges filed with the board yesterday by alumni were withdrawn last night, following a conference.

Upheld in Resolution.

State Senator William H. East, of Augusta County, chairman of the school board, made public the following resolution after the board adjourned:

"Whereas certain charges have been filed with the board of visitors of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind against the superintendent and administration; and,

"Whereas the charges have been carefully considered by the board of visitors at two regular meetings of the board, and,

"Whereas both sides of the agreement have been presented to the board in great detail;

"Be it therefore resolved:

"1—That the board is of the unanimous opinion that the charges as made were not sustained by the evidence given;

"2—That, in view of the fact that the evidence did not sustain the charges, added to the fact that the board has been observant of the work of the present superintendent, H. M. McManaway, over a period of years, the board wishes by unanimous agreement to express its confidence in Mr. McManaway as superintendent and that in so doing it wishes it to be recognized that this reaffirmation of confidence is made in view of his long and outstanding services to the institution, plus the fact that every charge brought against Mr. McManaway was overwhelmingly refuted; and

Alumni Thanked.

"3—That the board appreciates the cooperation and services of the alumni association and its representatives in bringing the various matters to the board's attention; and further the board wishes to assure the alumni association of the thorough cooperation of the administration, including the superintendent and the board, in the future conduct of the institution."

Near the close of the hearing Dr. Sidney B. Hall, of Richmond, State superintendent of public instruction and ex-officio member of the board, presented the report of a sub-committee which had been named at the March meeting to study teaching methods, alumni having claimed that Superintendent McManaway was "cruel" in enforcing strictly a rule barring any but the oral system. The alumni declared that a combination of the oral and manual methods was preferred. The sub-committee's report concluded by stating that:

"Though the committee desires to emphasize the importance of the so-called oral method, it does not believe that any one single method should be utilized exclusively to the exclusion of all others, but that the ability or capacity of the child should in the final analysis indicate what method should be used with the child under any and all circumstances. The committee wishes further to point out that the above principles of teaching the deaf are now employed at VSDB."

Experts Give Opinion.

The committee's report, which was adopted by the board, was based partly on the expressed opinion of authorities on the teaching of the deaf, including Dr. Rudolf Pintner, teachers college, Columbia University; Dr. Percival Hall, Gallaudet College, Washington, Dr. M. A. Goldstein, St. Louis, and Dr. Knight Dunlap, Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Goldstein took occasion to pay tribute to Supt. McManaway in his reply to the committee. "As otologists, I think it is our obligation to support speech training by every influence that we can bring to bear," he said. "This method of training the deaf has succeeded to such an extent that all day schools for the deaf in the United States today teach speech methods only. Mr. McManaway is using every effort within his power to constantly improve the Virginia school. I think you would have a hard time replacing him. I consider Mr. McManaway a very able man, a good executive, well thought of in the profession."

Prof. McManaway is president of the American association to promote the teaching of speech to the deaf, an office to which he has been reelected a number of times.

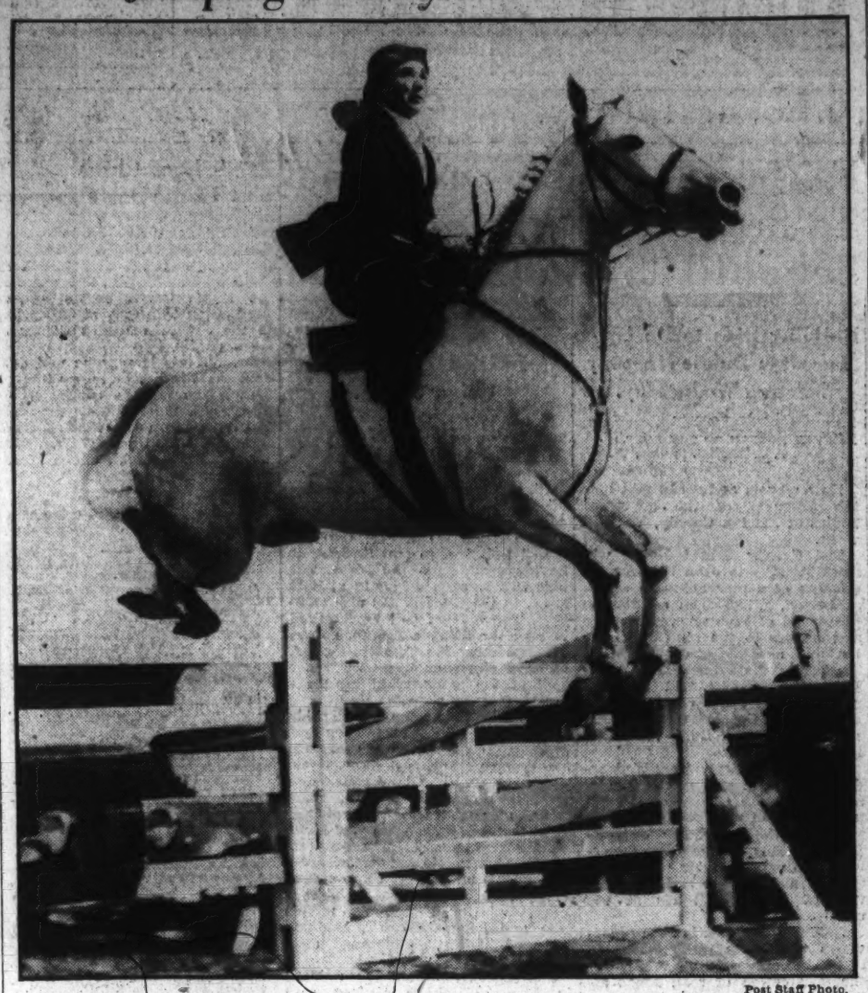
Memorial Mass Scheduled May 8

Leonardtown, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—A final meeting of the committees arranging the outdoor mass to be celebrated at the memorial altar erected to the memory of Father Andrew White and his missionaries at St. John's Creek, near St. Marys City, will be on Tuesday.

The celebration will be held Tuesday, May 8. A large number are expected from throughout the State. Delegations from Washington and Baltimore churches will take part and parochial school children of St. Marys County will sing the "Mass of the Angels."

The Pilgrims of St. Marys, an organization with branches in Washington and Baltimore, has charge.

Jumping Cleanly at Fairfax Show



Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, of Warrenton, Va., shown putting her hunter Cin Qui Dado over the bars at Sunset Hills, Va., yesterday to ride off with blue ribbons in the Fairfax Hunt Club Horse Show.

Takoma Park Town Election Drive Near End

Both Parties Have Full Slates in Field for Civic Posts.

With the town election one week away, opposing factions in Takoma Park, Md., are concentrating their efforts on registration of new voters Tuesday and Wednesday.

A general reregistration last year resulted in placing 1,690 names on the election books. Precinct leaders express themselves as hopeful that 1,000 additional voters will be obtained this week. The town's population, according to a 1933 local census, was 7,333, of which 4,914 were adults. Addition of 1,000 voters still would leave approximately one-half the adults not voting.

This year's election is the first in several years in which there is a contest for each seat on the council. Mayor Frederick L. Lewton is being opposed by Dr. E. Clyde Shade. Councilmen Peter Remsen and Royal G. Sherburne are opposed by Albert W. Harned and Calvin W. Hassell for the two Montgomery County seats, and Charles N. Thomsen and Harold R. Orcutt are candidates for the Prince Georges County vacancy.

Although party affiliations are not entered on the town registration books, the present election is rapidly resolving itself into a contest between the Republican and Democratic factions for control of the town government.

The town Republican organization is supporting the slate headed by Mayor Lewton and including Councilmen Remsen and Sherburne and Mr. Orcutt. Dr. Shade, vice president of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Takoma Park, is receiving the support of that organization, which also is backing Harned, Hassell and Thomsen.

Support of the local volunteer fire department has been seized upon as one of the major issues by the Democratic faction, the incumbents being accused of attempting to hamstring the department because of the summary removal of the town clerk's office from the firehouse last October.

Mayor Lewton's faction has answered the charge by declaring that the present council is making the largest financial contribution ever given the firemen and removed the clerk's office only to secure more suitable quarters.

Much is being made of the fact that Councilman Remsen is a stockholder in the company owning the building to which the clerk's office was removed. The Young Men's Democratic Club has announced that it will recommend an amendment to the town charter prohibiting the town authorities from entering into any contract in which any council member has any direct or indirect interest.

Washington County Jurors Announced

Hagerstown, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—The following jurors have been drawn for the May term of the Circuit Court for Washington County, which convenes May 14:

Robert B. Keller, Vernon U. Beard, Charles M. Stick, Otho S. Pinfrock, J. Gehre Newcomer, Charles E. Rook, Charles E. Hammond, W. F. Staley, George B. Lowman, Marx W. Miller, Samuel McDade, Carl E. Young, Harry Rice, Howard Eckstine, William H. Willhide, John Ogden, C. Howard Kretzer, Harry B. Leiter, Lloyd K. Hoffman, George F. Harr, John F. Uhler, Dyson Burnett, C. Hunter Hyde, John Ankeney, W. F. Beckley, William T. Staub, George L. Lowell and William C. Cantner, of Hagerstown.

Frederick Speck and Samuel Luttrell, Indian Springs; Harry G. Wolford, J. A. Whitlock and J. H. Vance, Hancock; William A. Cunningham, Clarence E. Needy, George Smith and John T. Russler, Boonsboro; Horse D. Newman and Chester R. Brandenburg, Smithsburg; Evans Poffenberger and Guy P. Ditto, Sharpsburg; John Hovis, Leitersburg; George Baker, Tilghmanton; J. G. Edwards and Herbert R. Potter, Rohrersville; Benton Shank, Cheweville.

Comforter Band Will Have Camp

A summer camp is being prepared for the Holy Comforter Boys Band on St. Clements Bay near Abell, Md.

The Rev. John Denges, director of the band, said last night a 12-acre farm has been leased and tents, mess house, diving float, and other camping appurtenances will be provided. The camp will be used by members of the parish in July, but will be reserved for the band in August.

Several concerts will be given by the orchestra during the summer in the vicinity of the camp and before its opening the band will take part in the Maryland tercentenary celebration at Leonardtown.

Annapolis Klan Gathering Hits At Communism

1,000 Delegates From Six States Take Part in Demonstration.

By Francis O. White.

Annapolis, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—That a wave of communism is sweeping the country to such an extent as to seriously threaten undermining our Government was the declaration made by J. L. Baskin, of Richmond and Washington, grand dragon of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of the realm of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, at a demonstration of Klansmen and the Women's Auxiliary staged here tonight.

Some 1,000 Klansmen, in white robes and hoods, represented organizations from all parts of Maryland, Fredericksburg, Ballston and other points in Virginia, Wheeling, W. Va., Waynesboro, Pa., Newark, N. J., Delaware, Washington and other sections within a radius of 200 miles.

Arranged under auspices of Severn Council, of Annapolis, it was the first gathering of the sort held here in several years. A. L. Croissan, of Prince Georges County, Grand Titan of the Maryland Province, was master of ceremonies and led a parade that moved through the principal streets of the city preceding the speech-making, which was from a platform erected in a lot on the western outskirts of the city.

Hundreds of residents jammed the streets and police officials had a big job on their hands. A fiery cross towering 40 feet illuminated the countryside.

Grand Dragon Baskin spoke on "Nationalism." He deplored the growing communistic movement and declared that the Klan is about to launch a drive to check it. "It is rife in Washington and throughout the Nation and permeates our colleges and other institutions to a surprising degree," he said. He asserted there can be no end to the depression unless the people get back to the fundamental principles.

In the parade many of the Klansmen were astride horses, others rode in automobiles, but the great majority were afoot. Conspicuous were a trio of Oklahoma Indians, now in Washington in the interest of land grant legislation. In full Indian regalia they later gave a native dance about the fiery cross.

Blair Citizens Group To Name New Officers

Election of officers will be held by the Blair (Md.) Citizens Association Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School. A delegate and alternate to the Montgomery County Civic Federation also will be elected.

The nominating committee is compsed of J. P. Skehan, chairman; Mrs. George Mergell, E. M. Sanford and Mrs. M. M. Shoemaker.

Spills Thrill Large Crowd At Horse Show

Farifax Hunt Club Holds Second Annual Event at Sunset Hills.

Several hundred persons yesterday attended the second annual horse show given by the Fairfax Hunt Club at Sunset Hills, Va., on the estate of A. Smith Bowman, president of the club. The show was the first in Fairfax County, this year shown under the auspices of the Virginia State Horse Show Association.

The many entries were from Washington, Maryland and northern Virginia and the competition was keen in each of the 16 classes. The spectators were thrilled by several spills when horses failed to negotiate the jumps, throwing their riders under their feet.

The judges were Dion Kerr, of Bethesda, Md., and Otto Furr, of Middleburg, in the jumping classes, and Charles Roller, of Vienna, Va., in heavy draft classes.

The first four classes were devoted to draft horses owned in the county and shown under everyday working conditions.

Winners in Events.

Summaries follow:

Heavy draft stallions—Owned by J. W. Tomlinson and J. A. Wheeler.

Heavy draft mares—First, Roamie, owned by J. W. Tomlinson; second, Queenie, owned by J. W. Tomlinson; third, Fannie, owned by J. W. Kerns; fourth, Easter, owned by Shirley Ball.

Heavy work team—First, owned by J. W. Burns, and second, owned by Shirley Ball.

Half-bred brood mares—First, Betty, owned by M. S. Crippen; second, Orphan Annie, owned by Christopher Rogers.

Yearling colts, half breds—First, owned by Stewart Preece; second, owned by Milton Hawley; third, owned by Capt. C. R. F. Rodgers.

Large saddle ponies—First, Lady Peggy, owned by Edna Roth; second, Busy Bee, owned by Robert Palmer; third, Queen of Sheba, owned by Stanley Green, Jr.; fourth, Nellie, owned by James Powell.

Small saddle ponies—First, Brownie, owned by Shirley Payne; second, Tuck, owned by James Powell.

Open class for hunters—First, Mary Bloom, owned by W. H. Lipscomb; second, Bean Beetle, owned by Betty Cousins; third, Ranger, owned by Claude Owen; fourth, My Way, owned by William Heltzclaw.

Large pony jumpers—First, Queen of Sheba, owned by Stanley Green; second, Busy Bee, owned by Robert Palmer; third, Smiling Through, owned by Shirley Ball; fourth, Kelup, owned by James Powell.

Small pony jumpers—First, Tuck, owned by James Powell; second, Brownie, owned by Shirley Payne.

Green Hunter Class.

Green hunters—First, The Hour, owned by Larmour Oyster; second, Royal Red, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee; third, Kay Boy, owned by E. J. Roth; fourth, Happy Boy, owned by H. M. Cornwell.

Touch and out—First, Cinculdado, owned by Mrs. C. Winmill; second, Kitty, owned by DeLong Bowman; third, Madrigal Tom, owned by Miss Anna Hedrick; fourth, Dannie Boy, owned by Mrs. H. H. Hawkins.

Lightweight hunters—First, Kay Boy, owned by E. J. Roth; second, Mary Bloom, owned by W. H. Lipscomb; third, My Toy, owned by Mrs. R. C. Winmill; fourth, Lumber Jack, owned by W. C. Carrico.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—First, Cinculdado, owned by Mrs. Robert C. Winmill; second, Royal Red, owned by D. N. Lee; third, The Hour, owned by Larmour Oyster.

Time class—First, Mary Bloom, owned by W. H. Lipscomb; second, Cinculdado, owned by Mrs. R. C. Winmill; third, Bean Beetle, owned by Betty Cousins; fourth, High Hat owned by Ray Norton.

Corinthian—First, The Hour, owned by Larmour Oyster; second, Cinculdado, owned by Mrs. R. C. Winmill; third, Mary Bloom, owned by W. H. Lipscomb; fourth, Kitty, owned by De Long Bowman.

Bowie Newspaper Is Sold to McGrew

Former G. W. U. Football Star Buys Register.

The Register, 7-year-old weekly newspaper published at Bowie, Md., has been sold to Steele McGrew, former captain of the George Washington University football team, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Roberta D. Everett, founder of the paper and now retiring as editor and publisher, said McGrew would take active charge of the business May 1.

McGrew, a native of Tennessee, has been connected with the office of the Architect of the United States Capitol. Besides having held the captaincy of the 1929 George Washington football team, he was affiliated with the university publications.

Church Plans Sunday School At Clarendon

Six-Week Campaign to Be Made for $25,000 by Committee.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Plans will be perfected tomorrow night at a meeting of the Sunday School finance committee of the Clarendon Baptist Church for a six-weeks' program to obtain $25,000 to erect a Sunday School building, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor, announced yesterday.

This building will be the first unit of the proposed $175,000 church building, plans for which were accepted by the church at its annual meeting in January.

This first unit will provide space for three departments of the school and care for an additional 500 pupils. It will be three stories high.

Because the board had not had sufficient time in which to consider all applications for positions as chief engineer and consultants of the sewer department it adjourned yesterday on motion of Christopher B. Garnett until Monday night at 8 o'clock when a final decision will be reached.

Those applying as consulting engineers are J. B. McCrary, Atlanta; Allen J. Saville, Richmond; Fuller & McClintock, New York; J. N. Chester, Pittsburgh; Malcolm Pirnie, New York; Alexander Potter, New York; Anaborn & Bogert, New York; William H. Dechant & Sons, Reading, Pa.; Morris Knowles, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Nichols Hill, jr., New York; Robert B. Morse, Washington; Gannett, Seelye & Fleming, Harrisburg, Pa.; Burns & McDonnell, Cincinnati and Kansas City; Metcalf & Eddy, Boston; Remington, Vosbury & Goff, Camden, N. J.; Whitman, Requardt & Smith, Baltimore; Francis R. Weller, Inc., Washington; R. C. Marshall, Washington, and the Purification Engineering Corporation, New York.

For chief engineer: Norman Z. Ball, Norfolk, Va.; J. H. Starkey, Washington; Thomas D. Pitts, Baltimore; Asa E. Phillips, Washington, and G. Hubard Massey, Princess Anne, Va.

Total expenditures amounting to $18,284.31, of which $13,684.45 represents the semimonthly pay roll, were approved.

Col. Charles T. Jesse, county treasurer, reports less than 50 per cent of the qualified voters have paid their poll taxes to be eligible to vote in the November election. His report shows that of 16,419 persons eligible to pay poll taxes but approximately 7,000 have paid.

Plans to perfect a permanent organization to launch a movement for the establishment of a hospital in Arlington County will be undertaken at a meeting to be held tomorrow night in the Clarendon Presbyterian Church, according to Mrs. Bertha Kelly, chairman of a special committee from the Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Fannie Carter, superintendent of the Alexandria Hospital, will speak. All civic organizations and service clubs are asked to send delegates.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—The Thrifton Village Improvement League meets in the Grace Episcopal Church parish hall.

8 p. m.—The Young Democratic Club of East Falls Church meets in the council rooms.

8 p. m.—Adjourned meeting of the county board to select a chief engineer and consultant for the sewer department. Meeting will be held at the courthouse.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The Arlington County Civic Federation meets in the Lyon Park Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon. A class of 23 will receive their first degree.

8 p. m.—The Girls Scout Troop No. 58 meets in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

Wednesday, 12:15 p. m.—The Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Powhatan Springs Lodge, Wilson boulevard, near Falls Church.

12:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Tavern, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Democratic Executive committee will meet at the headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—A benefit card and bingo party for the Daughters of America's Orphan fund will be held at the home of Mrs. Lewis Shreve, Edgewood avenue, in Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston will serve a dinner at the Ballston Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Village Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lane, Key boulevard.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury School at Clarendon meets in the school auditorium.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club meets at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the Bank Building.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Democratic Club will hold its quarterly meeting at Moose Hall, Wilson boulevard and Chestnut street.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Master Plumber's Association meets at Moose Hall, Wilson boulevard and Chestnut street.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boys Scout Troop, No. 103, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boys Columbus Club meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road in Clarendon.

Saturday, 3 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park meets in the Community Hall.

Chicken Dinner Will Aid Church

Ladies' Guild to Sponsor Benefit in Aspen.

A creamed chicken dinner will be given Thursday evening in the parish hall by the Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Chapel, Aspen, Md., for the benefit of the church debt reduction fund.

Mrs. Anna S. Bowie, chairman of the committee in charge of general arrangements, is assisted by Mrs. Richard C. Birney, Mrs. E. Palmer Rabbitt, Mrs. Newton Smith, Mrs Earl Gooding, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. L. B. F. Graeves, Mrs. John Barron, Mrs. Bessie V. Rabbitt, Miss Edna Hull and Mrs. Lynn Campbell.

The table committee is composed of Mrs. S. O. Smith, Miss Margaret Asheton, Miss Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Mercer Naylor and Mrs. J. M. Fiedler. Charles R. Smith, Leo Graeves and Lynn Campbell compose the floor committee.

Big Sale of Rebuilt

ELECTROLUX

"The Most Popular Vacuum Cleaner"

It's the cleaner you have always wanted. These used cleaners have been carefully rebuilt by our experts. Guaranteed for one year

$21.75 CASH

We Sell on Easy Payments Anywhere

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner

30-Day Trial Plan

Write Today. Just say: "Send particulars and terms on your rebuilt Electrolux"

CUT THIS ADV. OUT Do It NOW Lest You Forget

Vacuum Cleaner Co.

132 West 34th St., Dept. "22," New York, N. Y.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than The Ordinary Kind. Budget Payments Optional.

LEESE Optical Service

is surprisingly inexpensive, when you consider the great expense you might have in the future if your eyes are not properly taken care of now.

Our modern equipment will reveal the true condition of your eyes . . . and by a proper lens prescription we will make possible improved vision for you now and in the future.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co. Inc.

614 9th St. N.W.

Tomorrow

at 11 a. m. over

WRC

The Washington Post will present to the women of America another interview in the series, "First Ladies of the Capital."

Hon. Florence Kahn

Representative from California

Will be the distinguished guest of Margaret Santry, Washington Post interviewer. Their microphone chat will be broadcast over a Nation-wide network.

Listen Tomorrow

The radio interview . . . WRC and National Broadcasting Company network, at 11 a. m.

Read Tuesday

The interview story by Margaret Santry

The Washington Post

These Washington Post Interviews Are Twice Weekly—Mondays from WRC and Fridays from WMAL

Baseball
Racing

SUNDAY
APRIL 29, 1934

Washington Post Sports

SUNDAY
APRIL 29, 1934

Bowling
Golf

Nats Rally in 8th to Nose Out A's, 7-6, After Losing 5-Run Lead

Cause and—

Heinie Manush takes the swing that sends the ball over the right-field fence for the home run that gave the Nats three tallies in the first inning.

Effects

Post Staff Photos.

Selah! Heinie Manush crosses the plate behind Joe Kuhel and Buddy Myer in the joyful procession that brought the Nats three runs in the first inning.

Travis' Triple Is Feature Of Attack

Starts 2-Run Onslaught; Thomas Is Routed; 7,000 Look On.

Foxx Slams Homer With Three On; Manush Also Pounds One.

By Shirley L. Povich
(Sports Editor of The Post).

FLOORED for a count of six in the sixth round by a flurry of stiff wallops that wiped out their early lead, the Nats picked themselves up off the greensward yesterday at Griffith Stadium and reached the chin of the Philadelphia Athletics with a two-run haymaker in the eighth that deposited the A's on the nether end of an 7-6 score in a ball game that had all the elements of heart failure for the 7,500 fans who chilled their tootsies in the stands.

The boys were swinging from their heels and forgetting to duck, but when the Athletics failed to win with that six-count in that sixth round that was their supreme effort, they were spent, but the Nats had one punch left and they landed it in the eighth with conclusive results.

Travis Hits Triple.

Before telling you how Heinie Manush smacked that home run over the right field fence to stake Al Thomas to a 3-run lead right off the bat, as it were, in the first inning, and before disclosing how Jimmy Foxx smacked the same kind of a homer with the bases full in the sixth, I would let you know about Cecil Travis and that eighth inning.

The Nats went into that eighth one run in arrears, 6 to 5, to be exact, and they came out of it with the ball game under the powerful influence of young Travis, the only New Dealer left in the Nats' line-up.

Little Junior Kline, 240 pounds on the hoof, had been entrusted by Connie Mack with the protection of the A's one-run lead, but Travis immediately startled him out of his smug complacence, if any, by poking

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

Beautiful

PHILA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Warstler, 2b	5	1	1	1	3	0
Finney, cf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Coleman, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
McNair, ss	3	1	0	4	5	1
Hayes, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cain, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matuzak, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Kline, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Cramer	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Madjeski	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡Miller	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	8	24	13	3

*Batted for Matuzak in sixth.
†Batted for Cramer in sixth.
‡Batted for Kline in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	3	2	1	12	1	0
Myer, 2b	2	1	2	4	4	1
Manush, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	1	0	1	3	0
Schulte, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stone, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	1	2	3	5	0
Berg, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Klumpp, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Burke, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Dugas	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	8	27	14	1

*Batted for Berg in eighth.
†Batted for Burke in eighth.

Philadelphia .... 000 006 000—6
WASHINGTON..... 401 000 02x—7

Runs batted in—Manush (3), Foxx (4), Travis (2), Madjeski (2), Harris. Two-base hits—Johnson, Madjeski. Three-base hits—Stone, Travis. Home runs—Manush, Foxx. Stolen base—Myer. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel, Warstler to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Cain, 3; off Matuzak, 2; off Kline, 2; off Thomas, 2. Struck out—By Matuzak, 1; by Kline, 1; by Thomas, 1; by Burke, 1. Hits—Off Cain, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Thomas, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Matuzak, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Burke 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Kline, 2 in 3 innings; off Russell, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Burke. Losing pitcher—Kline. Umpires—Owens and McGowan.

Dash at Penn Captured by Widmyer

Tech High Relay Four in Brilliant Victory in Mile Race.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, April 29 (Spl.).—Southern athletes gained a magnanimous share of the laurels this afternoon as 40,000 track and field enthusiasts witnessed the fortieth annual presentation of the Penn Relays Carnival staged here by the University of Pennsylvania. Ideal weather kept the athletes in high spirits, but the track was still a bit heavy from yesterday's relentless downpour of rain.

Representatives from the land south of the Mason-Dixon line carried off with them four individual championships, one college title, another interscholastic crown, and gained three second places besides two third.

Bearing the black and gold stripes of the University of Maryland, Earl Widmyer galloped down the cinders to win the 100-meter dash, a special event which boasted some of the fleetest sprinters in the country.

Has Fastest Time.

Widmyer was clocked in 0:10.7, the fastest time turned in in the preliminary and final races, and only three-tenths of a second away from the world's record established by Percy Williams, Canada's Olympic double winner in 1928. He finished ahead of Dicky Hardy, Cornell; G. Lynn, Clemson; A. Maskrey, U. of P., and H. Reidy, Lehigh. Three timers clocked him in 0:10.6, and one other in 0:10.5.

Widmyer was undefeated in the trial heat and semifinal races. He won the opener in 0:11, over W. Hart, of Michigan State, and George Weinstein, of New York University; and in the semifinal again led his opponents home, stepping the century in 0:10.9 to beat out Maskrey and Hart.

Tech Relay Scores.

McKinley Tech High of Washington, came through with a victory in one of the many interscholastic 1-mile relay races to triumph

Continued on Page 15, Column 8.

How They Stand

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	6	2	.750	...
Cleveland	4	3	.571	1½
New York	5	4	.556	1½
Boston	5	4	.556	1½
WASHINGTON	5	5	.500	2
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	3
Chicago	3	5	.375	3
St. Louis	2	5	.286	3½

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 7; Philad'phia, 6.
Boston, 4; New York, 2.
Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 1.
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 2.

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	9	1	.900	...
New York	7	2	.778	1½
Boston	5	4	.556	3½
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	3½
Brooklyn	4	5	.444	4½
Cincinnati	3	6	.333	5½
St. Louis	2	7	.222	7
Philadelphia	2	7	.222	7

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 4; Boston, 1.
Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 4.
Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 8.
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 1.

Today's Games.

New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Navy Crews Rout Columbia; Varsity Victor by 5 Lengths

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—Naval Academy oarsmen swept Severn River today in their annual three-race regatta with eight-oared crews of Columbia University of New York. The Tar Varsity combination scored in overwhelming fashion, its shell crossing the finish line 5 lengths in the van of the Lion seniors, while the Jayvees gained the comfortable margin of 2 lengths over the Lion juniors, but the brush between the lightweight, or 150-pound crews, developed into a thrilling battle, the Middies managing to pull a three-quarter length advantage in the final stretch.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity crews pulled over the 1¾-mile course, while the race between the lightweights was over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths. The latter race opened the regatta while the Varsity event was the climax. Conditions of water generally were fair. This was particularly true as regards the Jayvee contest, but the Varsity crews were compelled to buck against a rough sea and tide, due to a shift in the wind just before the eights were sent away.

Because of this condition the Jayvee crews made much better time than the Varsity boats over

Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

Cunningham Sets Record

Defeats Venzke in Penn Relay Mile Special.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, April 28 (AP).—Five records were smashed on the final day's card of the fortieth Pennsylvania Relay Carnival for the benefit of a crowd of 45,000 this afternoon as Cornell and Indiana Universities divided the major baton-passing honors, each taking three of the major titles.

Cornell added the 880-yard and 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay crowns to its 440-yard relay victory of the day before and accounted for one of the record-breaking performances when the Big Red hurdlers took the shuttle event in 1:02.4. Indiana captured the one and two mile championships today after romping off with the sport medley yesterday.

Glenn Cunningham, great Kansas miler, furnished the individual feature by beating his Penn rival, Gene Venzke, in a special 1-mile race by 12 yards in 4 minutes 11.8 seconds, a new Franklin Field track record.

Carnival records were wiped out by George Spitz, of New York University, with a leap of 6 feet 7½ inches, to which he added another inch in an exhibition jump; by Ralston Legore, of North Carolina, with a toss of 214 feet 8⅞ inches in the javelin, and by M. Zori, of North Carolina State, with a winning discus throw of 151 feet 1 inch.

Manhattan College annexed the remaining relay honors. The sturdy Jaspars, after taking the distance medley yesterday, concluded the meet today with a smashing triumph in the 4-mile relay over Michigan State in 17 minutes 47 seconds, within 2 seconds of the carnival record.

Esseff Equals Mark As Downs Meet Opens

Louisville, April 28 (AP).—Esseff won the Clark Handicap, principal event on the opening card at Churchill Downs here today. The Bradley entry, Barn Swallow and Tick On, came in second and third respectively. Esseff's time was 1:44 for the mile and a sixteenth, equaling the track record.

Wise Daughter, a filly not named for the Kentucky Derby, defeated several secondary Derby eligibles in the south Louisville purse, stepping the three-quarters in 1:12. Likewise was second and Fogarty third.

Yale Crew Wins.

Worcester, Mass., April 28 (AP).—Yale's 150-pound crew came from behind to defeat Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Cornell over the Henley distance on Lake Quinsigamond here today.

The Yale lightweights finished a length and a half ahead of Tech, who nosed out Cornell by 6 feet after having led for nearly three-quarters of the distance.

Marty Clips Jump Record

Betters Own Mark With 6 Feet 9⅛ Inches.

SANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., April 28 (AP).—Walter Marty explored the stratosphere of the high jump world again today to better his own record with the amazing leap of 6 feet 9⅛ inches. His former world's mark of 6 feet 8⅝ inches was set in Fresno last year.

The blond collegian's jump was the high light of a meet that saw Marty's Fresno State College team go down to 76 13-15 to 53 2-15 defeat before Stanford's powerful squad.

Gus Meier, Stanford hurdler, broke both bones in his left wrist when he tripped over the third hurdle in the 220-yard low barrier event. Ward, of Fresno, loped home an easy winner.

Loss of its premier hurdler, who is co-holder of the recognized world's record in the high barrier event at 14.1 seconds, was a sad blow to Stanford's hopes of victory in the meet with Southern California a week hence.

Marty put the high jump bar at the greatest height in the history of modern track and field competition, after missing his first two attempts.

Reds Nip Pirates, 7-4; Score Four in Seventh

Pittsburgh, April 28 (AP).—Ernie "Schnozzle" Lombardi's pinch single with the bases full in the seventh inning started Cincinnati to a four-run rally which gave them a 7-4 triumph over Pittsburgh's Pirates today.

Although given a four-run lead, largely through heavy hitting by Paul Waner, who drove in two runs with his three hits, one a triple, Larry French faltered in the sixth and had to be relieved in the seventh.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Slade,ss	5	1	0	0
Com'sky,lf	5	1	2	0
Bott'ley,1b	5	1	10	0
Hafey,cf	5	4	5	0
Koenig,3b	5	1	4	2
Piet,2b	5	3	4	5
Shiver,rf	4	1	0	0
O'Farrell,c	4	2	2	0
Stout,p	1	0	0	1
Frey,p	1	0	0	1
*Lombardy	1	1	0	0
†Adams	0	0	0	0
Benton,p	1	0	0	0
Derri'ger,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	14	27	9

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	4	1	1	0
P.Waner,rf	5	3	3	0
‡Finney	0	0	0	0
L'dstrom,lf	5	0	1	0
Vaughan,ss	4	1	1	5
Suhr,1b	4	1	12	0
Lavag'to,2b	3	0	3	5
The'now,3b	4	2	0	4
§Young	0	0	0	0
Grace,c	4	1	6	0
French,p	2	0	0	0
Swift,p	0	0	0	0
‖Jensen	1	0	0	0
Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0
¶Traynor	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	14

*Batted for Frey in seventh.
†Ran for Lombardi in seventh.
‡Ran for P. Waner in ninth.
§Ran for Thevenow in ninth.
‖Batted for Swift in seventh.
¶Batted for Hoyt in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 0—7
Pittsburgh .... 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Bottomley, Hafey, Piet (2), O'Farrell, Adams, L. Waner, Suhr, Lavagetto, Grace. Errors—Hafey, Vaughan. Runs batted in—Hafey, P. Waner (2), Grace (2), O'Farrell, Comorosky, Lombardi (2), Slade (2). Two-base hits—O'Farrell, Piet, Hafey, Slade. Three-base hits—Bottomley, L. Waner, P. Waner. Stolen base—Piet. Double play—Vaughan to Lavagetto to Suhr. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 12; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Stout, 2; off French, 3; off Swift, 1. Struck out—By French, 3; by Swift, 1; by Hoyt, 1. Hits—Off Stout, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Frey, 3 in 4 2-3 innings; off French, 9 in 6 innings (none out in 7th); off Swift, 2 in 1 inning; off Benton, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Hoyt, 3 in 2 innings; off Derringer, 0 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Frey. Losing pitcher—Swift. Umpires—Magerkurth and Barr. Time of game—2 hours 13 minutes.

25,000 See Cavalcade Set Mark

Agrarian Is Second and Discovery Third in Historic Race.

By Walter Haight.
(Post Staff Correspondent).

HAVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK, April 28—The secret is out. Perplexed turfwriters, puzzled bookmakers and interested race goers have been asking a certain question for the past ten months. In exactly the 1 minute and 43 3-5 seconds that it took an inconspicuous looking brown colt to circle this race track this afternoon, the problem was solved. The question was "Who will be the favorite for the Kentucky Derby?" The answer (and you can shout it at the top of your lungs), is Cavalcade.

Twenty-five thousand regular and occasional turf enthusiasts crowded every nook and corner of this establishment and they will attest to the fact that if Mrs. Dodge Sloan hasn't the public choice for next week's classic she has a horse that will do until something better comes along. Those who did not see the race have only to consult the chartmaker's handiwork and

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Tigers Beat Tribe, Keep League Lead

Pound 4 Hurlers for 4-1 Win Before 14,000.

Detroit, April 28 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers maintained their lead in the American League today, defeating the Cleveland Indians, 4-1, before a crowd of 14,000.

Hard-hit singles by Gehringer, Cochrane and Fox netted Detroit its runs in the third and fourth innings.

Tommy Bridges went the route for the Tigers, giving the Indians only five hits. Cleveland's lone tally in the third inning was practically a gift from Goose Goslin, who muffed Averill's fly ball with two men out. Vosmik hit a double to bring him home.

The Indians paraded four pitchers to the mound to try to check the Detroit attack, and they were moderately successful with the exception of the third and fourth innings.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Rice,rf	4	0	3	0
Pytlak,c	4	1	1	1
Averill,cf	4	1	3	0
Vosmik,lf	4	3	2	0
Trosky,1b	4	0	8	2
Kamm,3b	3	0	0	2
E.Moore,2b	2	0	3	3
K'bocker,ss	3	0	4	2
Harder,p	1	0	0	0
C.Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Lee,p	0	0	0	0
L.Brown,p	0	0	0	1
*Porter	1	0	0	0
†Holland	1	0	0	0
‡Hale	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	11

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Gehr'ger,2b	4	4	1	4
Rogell,ss	3	0	1	1
Cochrane,c	4	2	7	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	2	0
Walker,rf	3	0	3	0
Gr'nberg,1b	3	1	8	0
Fox,cf	3	2	2	0
Owen,3b	3	0	3	2
Bridges,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	29	9	27	8

*Batted for C. Brown in fifth.
†Batted for Lee in eighth.
‡Batted for Kamm in ninth.

Cleveland .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Detroit .... 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—Averill, Rogell, Walker, Greenberg, Owen. Errors—Trosky, Goslin, Greenberg. Runs batted in—Fox (2), Vosmik, Gehringer, Cochrane. Two-base hits—Vosmik, Greenberg. Sacrifice—Bridges. Double plays—Owen (unassisted), Trosky to Knickerbocker (2), Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg, L. Brown to Knickerbocker to Trosky. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 1; off Harder, 2. Struck out—By Bridges, 7; by C. Brown, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off C. Brown, 1 in 1 inning; off Lee, 1 in 3 innings; off L. Brown, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Maranville to Watch Nats-A's Play Today

Rabbit Maranville, veteran Boston Braves infielder, who suffered a broken leg during the training camp season, passes through the Capital City today en route home from St. Petersburg, where he has been recuperating. He will be the Nats' guest at the afternoon pastiming against the Mackmen.

Maryland Hunt Cup Classic Annexed by Captain Kettle

BALTIMORE, April 28 (AP).—Coming from behind in the final moments of the race, Captain Kettle, Charles S. Cheston's entry, repeated his victory of last year and won the forty-first annual running of the Maryland Hunt Cup race today.

The Philadelphia-owned thoroughbred was a length ahead of Menelaus, which was wearing the colors of Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart, of Philadelphia, and a length and a half ahead of Troublemaker, from Mrs. T. H. Somerville's Montpelier (Va.) stables.

A crowd of approximately 25,000 persons thronged the estates of Charles L. A. Heiser and J. W. Y. Martin in Worthington Valley to watch the dangerous 4-mile event.

The time of the winner, 8 minutes 3 2-5 seconds, was surprisingly slow, considering the fast condition of the track, which had dried off nicely after rain last night. This time was half a minute slower than the course record set by Troublemaker in 1932.

Eleven of the Nation's outstanding leppers started the race, and seven of them finished. After Troublemaker they came in this order:

Vaudeville, the winner of the Grand National last Saturday, and

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

Giants Beat Braves, 4-1

Ott's Homer Decides as Hubbell Wins Third.

BOSTON, April 28 (AP).—Melvin Ott, the sturdy right fielder of the New York Giants, provided the blow that gave the world champions a 4-to-1 victory today in their first Boston appearance of the season and gave Lefty Carl Hubbell his third triumph on the hill.

Ott belted his fourth home run of the season with two on base in the fifth inning to provide the grand climax of a four-run rally that broke up a southpaw pitching duel between Hubbell and Ed (Dutch) Brandt.

Hubbell, who had allowed only one run before today in two starting appearances and one as a relief pitcher, had his string of scoreless innings ended in the ninth after running it to 21 straight.

New York.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf	4	1	2	0
Ryan,2b	4	2	4	2
Terry,1b	5	1	9	0
Ott,rf	4	2	1	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	1	3
Leiber,cf	3	1	0	0
Watkins,cf	0	0	0	0
Vergez,3b	4	1	4	3
Richards,c	4	0	6	2
Hubbell,p	4	0	0	4
Totals	36	8	27	14

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Urbanski,ss	4	2	2	0
M'M'nus,2b	4	0	0	2
Jordan,1b	4	1	13	0
Berger,cf	4	1	2	0
Whitney,3b	4	2	0	0
Lee,lf	3	0	3	0
Mowry,rf	3	0	4	0
Hogan,c	3	0	3	0
Brandt,p	2	1	0	3
*W'hingt'n	1	1	0	0
Barrett,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	8	27	0

*Batted for Brandt in eighth.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—4
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—J. Moore, Ryan, Terry, Ott, Jordan. Error—Urbanski. Runs batted in—Ott (3), Terry, Whitney. Two-base hits—Ryan (2), J. Moore, Whitney. Home run—Ott. Double plays—Richards to Ryan (2), Hubbell to Jackson to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Brandt, 2. Struck out—By Hubbell, 6; by Brandt, 2; by Barrett, 1. Hits—Off Brandt, 7 in 8 innings; off Barrett, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Brandt (J. Moore). Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Quigley and Moran. Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes.

Chisox Defeat Browns Behind Earnshaw, 5-2

St. Louis, April 28 (U.P.)—George Earnshaw, erstwhile Connie Mackian, hurled the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns here today, master all the way until the ninth when he weakened, and was yanked.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
B'garary,rf	5	1	1	0
Uhalt,cf	4	1	2	0
Bonura,1b	3	0	12	0
Sim'ons,lf	4	2	1	0
Appling,ss	4	2	2	3
Dykes,3b	4	2	1	1
Hayes,2b	3	2	3	2
Ruel,c	4	0	5	0
Earnsh'w,p	4	2	0	1
Heaving,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	7

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Clift,3b	4	1	0	1
West,cf	4	1	1	0
Burns,1b	3	0	11	1
Puc'nelli,lf	3	0	4	0
Campbell,rf	4	1	3	0
Melillo,3b	4	0	5	3
Hemsley,c	3	0	0	1
Strange,ss	3	1	2	5
Newsom,p	1	0	0	2
Knott,p	0	0	1	0
Coffman,p	0	0	0	1
*Clark	1	0	0	0
†Garms	1	1	0	0
‡Pepper	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	14

*Batted for Newsom in sixth.
†Batted for Knott in eighth.
‡Batted for Hemsley in ninth.

Chicago .... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—5
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

Runs—Bordagaray, Uhalt, Simmons (2), Appling, Burns, Strange. Runs batted in—Uhalt, Simmons (2), Dykes, Hayes, West, Melillo. Two-base hits—Bordogaray, Uhalt, Hayes, Campbell. Home runs—Simmons. Sacrifice—Hayes. Double plays—Strange to Burns; Strange to Melillo to Burns. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Earnshaw, 1; off Newsom, 1. Struck out—By Earnshaw, 3. Hits—Off Earnshaw, 5 in 8 innings; off Newsom, 11 in 6 innings; off Coffman, 0 in 1 inning; off Heaving, 0 in 1 inning; off Kott, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Earnshaw (Puccinelli). Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Kolls. Time of game—1 hour 56 minutes.

Yanks Lose To Red Sox

Rhodes Effective; Double by Reynolds Aids.

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP).—Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes, who was blasted from the hill the first time he faced his former Yankee teammates, today blanked the New Yorkers with five hits for the first eight innings, and the Red Sox won, 4-2.

Russell Van Atta, making his first start of the season, hit a streak of wildness in the third and gave way to Jimmy Deshong after Boston had tallied three times. Van Atta walked in one run and Carl Reynolds' double with the bases full drove home two more.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	3	1	3	4
Werber,ss	5	0	2	5
Morgan,1b	3	1	10	0
R.J'ns'n,lf	2	0	3	0
Rey'lds,cf	4	2	2	0
Solters,rf	4	0	1	0
Ferrell,c	4	0	4	0
Walters,3b	4	1	2	2
Rhodes,p	4	2	0	1
Totals	33	7	27	12

New Y'k.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	1	0	1
Combs,cf	4	0	3	0
Ruth,rf	2	0	3	1
Gehrig,1b	4	1	10	1
Chapman,lf	2	1	3	0
Lazzeri,3b	4	1	2	2
Dickey,c	4	1	2	0
Heffner,2b	3	1	3	3
*Rolfe	1	0	0	0
Van Atta,p	0	0	0	0
Deshong,p	1	1	1	1
†Walker	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	27	9

*Batted for Heffner in ninth.
†Batted for Deshong in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Runs—Bishop, Morgan, Solters, Rhodes, Chapman, Lazzeri. Errors—Morgan, Heffner. Runs batted in—R. Johnson, Reynolds (2), Walters, Dickey, Rolfe. Two-base hits—Reynolds, Walters. Stolen base—Gehrig. Sacrifice — Deshong. Double plays—Lazzeri to Gehrig; Werber to Morgan; Walters to Bishop to Morgan; Rhodes to Werber to Morgan. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Off Rhodes, 5; off Van Atta, 3; off Deshong, 2. Struck out—By Rhodes, 3; by Deshong, 1. Hits—Off Van Atta, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Deshong, 3 in 6 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Van Atta. Umpires—Summers and Dinneen. Time of game—2 hrs. 12 min.

Two Marks Fall At Drake Relays

Another Record Equaled as 18,000 Fans Watch.

Drake Stadium, Des Moine, Iowa, April 28 (U.P.)—Two meet records were shattered and another equaled in the closing events of the silver anniversary Drake athletic carnival today before a crowd of 18,000, largest ever to see the games.

The University of California at Los Angeles, Louisiana State and the University of Texas carried off the major laurels in the relay races. The U. C. L. A. quartet of Miller, Lott, Vejar and Luvalle smashed a record of 11 years' standing in winning the mile relay in 3 minutes 15.9 seconds, clipping one second off the mark made by Iowa in 1923.

Stanley Lunt Takes British Golf Crown

Formby, England, April 28 (AP).—Stanley Lunt, of Mosely, 33-year-old Birmingham business man, today won the closed English amateur golf championship with a one-up victory in 37 holes over Leonard Crawley, the 1931 titleholder, and thereby probably assured himself a place on the British Walker Cup team.

Shorey, Pitt Belle Haven Finalists

Former Downs Urban as Latter Beats Fowler; an Old Rivalry.

By Dave Herman.

TWO old rivals of many a stirring golfing battle, Harry G. Pitt, of Manor, and John Shorey, of Kenwood, will meet today at 2 p. m. in the finals of the Belle Haven Country Club invitation tournament.

Pitt, co-sharer with J. W. Harvey, jr., of Manor, of the medal prize, forged into the concluding round yesterday by vanquishing Ralph Fowler, of Washington Golf and Country Club, 4 and 3, in the morning, and eliminating the heavy favorite, Roger Peacock, of Indian Spring, Maryland State Amateur champion, 1 up, in the afternoon.

Shorey put out Arthur Urban, Indian Spring star, 2 and 1, in his quarter-finals match, and turned on the heat to defeat R. H. O'Malley, Georgetown University law student, 3 and 2.

O'Malley reached the semifinals with a 1 up victroy over Forest Thompson, veteran Beaver Dam entry, while Peacock won from a fellow club companion, Craig McKee, 4 and 3, in his morning duel.

The prospects of another blood-tingling scrap between Pitt and Shorey are particularly bright, inasmuch as both have regained much of their stride after rather erratic qualifying rounds. Since their feud started back in 1925, when Shorey, then the District "Boy Wonder" of golf, decisioned the Manor Moose in the Woodmont invitation, the two rivals have fought at least seven times in tournament play.

Navy Golfers Beaten By Virginia U. Team

Annapolis, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—The Naval Academy golfers, playing their first game of intercollegiate golf, were defeated by the University of Virginia team here today by 20½ to 6½.

The Navy team was composed of first class men, and play was on the Annapolis Roads course. Three foursomes, consisting of two midshipmen and two Virginians, played over the 18-hole course. Summary Collins, Navy, 2½; Sellers, Navy, 0; Hare, Virginia, ½; Fry, Virginia, 3; on match, Virginia, 2; Navy, 1. Brinkler, Navy, 0; Christenson, Navy, 0; Marrell, Virginia, 3; Sweeney, Virginia, 3; on match, Virginia, 3; Navy, 0. Barenowski, Navy, 2; Sample, Navy, 0; Nicholls, Virginia, 1; Tryman, Virginia, 3; on match, Virginia, 2; Navy 1.

NEW CAR Thrill Is Yours Again
$17.50
ANY CAR—ANY COLOR
Refinishing by our factory methods insures your complete satisfaction.
Guaranteed One Year
RAINBOW AUTO PAINTERS
"Washington's Exclusive Paint Shop"
1445 Church St. N.W. DE. 6222
West of 14th Between P and Q

Cavalcade Assured Derby Favoritism by Smashing Win in Chesapeake Stakes

Clips Record And Wins Easily

Colt, Favorite, Finishes Route With Speed in Reserve.

Agrarian Takes Second Place by Nose Over Discovery.

Continued from Page 13.

they will agree Cavalcade ran a "hoss" race.

The occasion was the running of the $7,500 added Chesapeake Stakes, the route was a mile and a sixteenth, and Cavalcade's time was two-fifths under the track record for that course.

Ridden by the veteran Mack Garner and apparently with speed in reserve at the end, Cavalcade romped to the wire a length and a quarter in front of Agrarian, which was in the act of nosing out Discovery. Strung out at various distances along the stretch were Time Supply, Singing Wood, Time Clock, coupled with the winner; Jabot, Soon Over and Chance Flight.

Starter Milton had few worries with the field of Derby and Preakness hopefuls. Just a little juggling here and there and they were away. Discovery, Singing Wood and Soon Over were first to show in front as the group sped for the clubhouse turn. Garner allowed Cavalcade to gain momentum at this stage and the fight for the lead still involved the first two named as the field approached the back stretch. At this point Garner began to ask for more speed and Cavalcade had the answer in his flying hoofs.

Cavalcade Steps Out.

Full of run and apparently breezing, the Brookmeade Stable representative picked up horses, one by one on the backstretch to come out in front midway of that straightaway. Chance Flight made a move, too, but he soon drifted back and the division of the first two parts of the purse appeared to lay between Cavalcade and Discovery as the field banked the far turn. Cavalcade gradually widened the gap and, with the stretch reached, had a two-length advantage over Discovery.

It remained for Agrarian, little-regarded in the betting, to make the principal effort in the stretch run. Kurtsinger, beating like a Trojan, brought the colt along at a rapid race. He flashed by Time Supply and went on to battle it out with Discovery for second money. Garner, in the meanwhile, knew his Cavalcade. He let the colt run just enough to win, glancing over his shoulder nearing the finish to judge the speed of the competition in the rear.

Cavalcade, which equaled a track mark here last Wednesday, was installed the favorite and rewarded with a $4.20 mutuel.

Coming back with another winning effort, Quickly, from the J. E. Smallman stable, duplicated her triumph that took place here yesterday to account for the six furlongs of the opening number for which she shouldered the most support that went through the mutuel machines, handled by R. Merritt for that rider's tenth success of the meeting, quickly raced as if much the best of the five that opposed her to achieve an easy victory. Coming from behind the Smallman Miss landed over the line winner by a length and a half. Second fell to Waterset, with Indiantown taking the measure of the three others. Quickly returned $4.80.

F. A. Carreaud, who has a penchant for sending his horses into competition when rather liberal odds are available, provided the winner of the second event when his swift sprinter De Valera proved best of a half dozen that met over the three quarter distance. Overlooked in the wagering the rapid son of Upset—Rosie O'Grady swept to his success in a thrilling finish to earn a head verdict over J. E. Smallman's Golden Fate, with third garnered by Stroll Along of the Mrs. J. A. Nix stable. De Valera paid $18.20.

Lady Sable Triumphs.

Nine youngsters met for the 4½ furlongs of the third number that was styled the Beverwyck and it saw Lady Sable from the J. E. Kenny stable registering her second success of the meeting when she led virtually throughout the abbreviated dash to sweep over the line winner by two lengths. Paying $6.70 and nicely ridden by the diminutive Glen Haines, the Kenny miss covered the distance in the fast time of :53 1-5. Second was accounted for by Evangelist, with Sunned landing in third position.

Jockey J. Gilbert registered his second score of the afternoon and J. R. Buchanan's 5-year-old horse, Chatmoss, was triumphant for the second time at the meeting when he captured honors in the mile and sixteenth of the fourth event that served as the cofeature of the day. Styled the Pagebrook, and fashioned for older performers, the victory of the Buchanan racer came as a sharp surprise when he defeated the heavily backed Gay World in a driving finish. Gay World was not capable and at the end was led over the line by a length, with Monel saving third when she took the measure of Silent Shot and Thursday. Chatmoss paid $19.20.

Seven cheap plater distance performers met for the mile and a sixteenth of the sixth event, and there was another success for favorite players when Gallic accounted for an easy victory. Landing into second place came Soeur Blanche, with Catwalk just lasting to beat Pencader a nose for third. Gallic paid $5.10.

Jockey Glen Haines scored for the second time when he drove Idle Along to a hard-earned victory in the closing number at 1 mile and 70 yards. Galon Lad at liberal odds chased the winner home, with third falling to Miss Glace.

Carnera Apt and Willing Pupil —By Robert Edgren

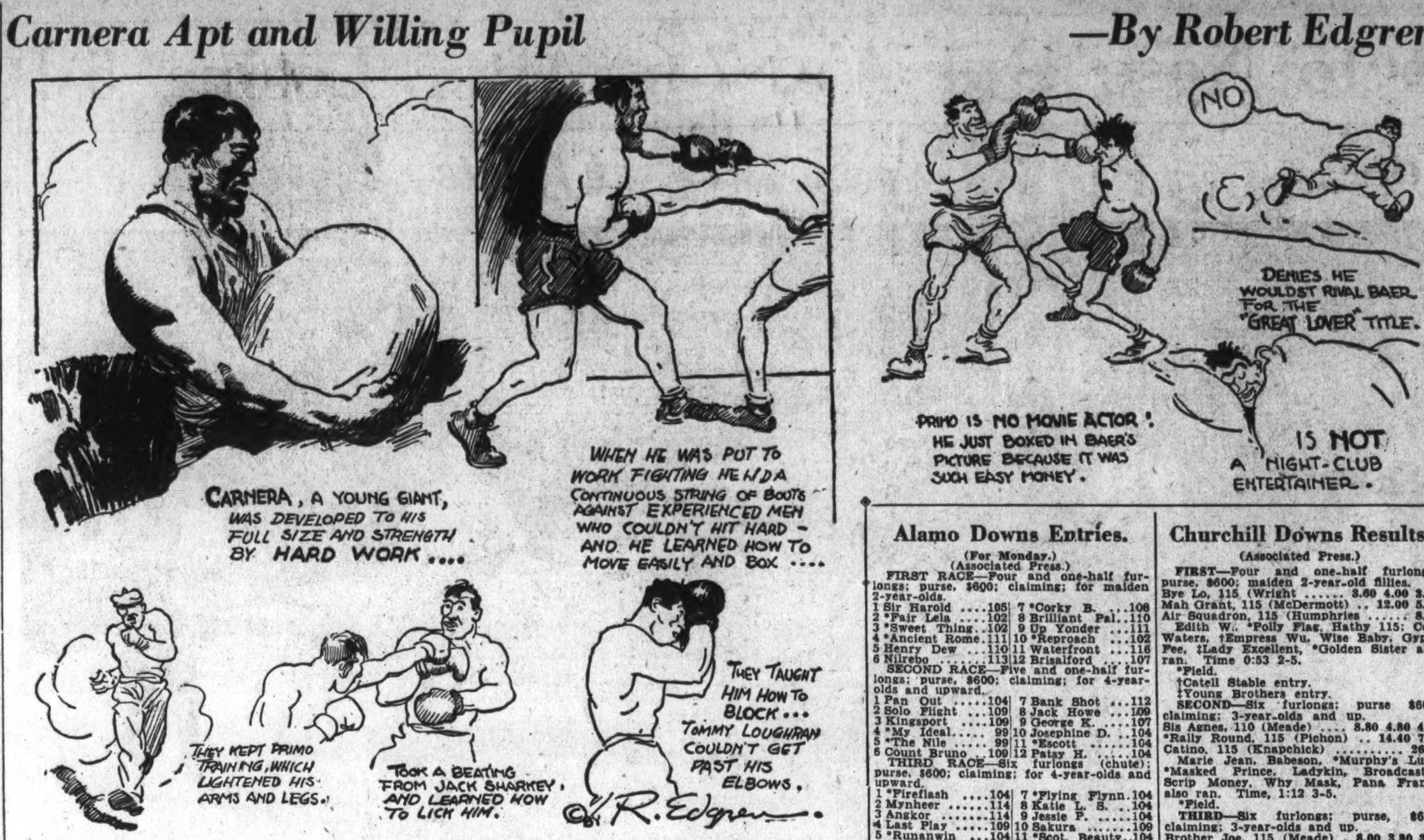


Chart of Havre de Grace Races

Saturday, April 28, 1934.

(Special to Washington Post.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:36½. Winner, J. E. Smallman's blk. f. (4), by Haste—Stephanite. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
QUICKLY	109	5	2	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	Merritt	$1.40
WATERSET	106	3	4	4½	4^{h}	4¼	2^{h}	Porter	7.80
INDIANTOWN	111	4	1	2½	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{2}	Mauro	3.80
BIFF	108	6	6	6	6	5½	4½	Kurtsinger	19.90
ELECTRIC GAFF	116	2	5	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	6	$5^{1½}$	Fischer	24.00
MARCH STEP	116	1	3	1^{h}	1^{nk}	2¼	6	Workman	2.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUICKLY, $4.80, $3.60, $2.70; WATERSET, $5.90, $3.40; INDIANTOWN, $3.10.

QUICKLY, under steadying restraint while following close to the leaders, moved to the front without effort and finished with speed in reserve. WATERSET responded stoutly when put to a drive and closed full of run during the late stages. INDIANTOWN raced strongly the entire trip and had no excuses. BIFF finished with good speed. ELECTRIC GAFF was outrun. MARCH STEP was used up setting the early pace, and he flattened out badly when challenged.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:10. Off at 3:12. Winner, F. A. Carreaud's b. c. (4), by Upset—Rosie O'Grady. Trained by F. C. Travis. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DE VALERA	116	1	6	$4^{1½}$	3½	3^{h}	1^{h}	Gilbert	$8.10
GOLDEN FATE	108	2	5	1½	1½	1½	2½	Litzenberger	1.80
STROLL ALONG	110	5	4	5½	$4^{1½}$	2^{h}	3^{h}	Mauro	6.40
SILK FLAG	116	4	2	3^{1}	2^{1}	4^{4}	4^{6}	Workman	3.30
BALIOS	118	6	1	6	6	5^{3}	5^{4}	Kurtsinger	7.90
CATTAIL	113	3	3	2^{h}	5^{1}	6	6	Windle	6.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DE VALERA, $18.20, $7.70, $4.80; GOLDEN FATE, $3.40, $2.80; STROLL ALONG, $4.10.

DE VALERA, hard hustled to maintain a contending position, secured racing room on the inside of the leaders when straightened into the home stretch and, closing stoutly, was up in the final sixteenth. GOLDEN FATE, stoutly handled in the early stages, continued with excellent courage when placed to punishment. STROLL ALONG improved his position on the outside and then fought it out willingly when reaching the leaders. SILK FLAG forced a steady early pace, but weakened nearing the end. BALIOS was outrun. CATTAIL was blocked midway of the turn and had to be eased back sharply. He was going strongly until meeting with interference.

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:45. Off at 3:50. Winner, J. E. Kenney's ch. f. (2), by Infinite—Sable Lady. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 0:53 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
LADY SABLE	112	5	3	$1^{1¼}$	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	Haines	$2.35
EVANGELIST	113½	6	4	2^{h}	2¼	2^{h}	Workman	4.40
SUNNED	108	9	5	5^{4}	5^{3}	3^{1}	Porter	25.00
WHOA BACK	115	4	1	3½	$3^{1¼}$	4½	Jones	†6.50
KINGS PLEASURE	118	7	6	4¼	4^{2}	5^{h}	Burke	2.40
MAPLE FLOWER	106	8	9	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1¼}$	6^{h}	Merritt	71.30
BEGINNERS BAIT	112	1	8	9	8^{2}	7^{h}	J. Smith	9.70
OUR TIME	105	2	2	7^{1}	7^{nk}	8^{2}	J. Renick	36.10
LANGUOROUS	105	3	7	8^{2}	9	9	Windle	†

†Middleburg Stable-William Zeigler, jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY SABLE, $6.70, $3.80, $3.20; EVANGELIST, $4.70, $4.20; SUNNED, $7.50.

LADY SABLE, having keen speed from the start, moved clear entering the home stretch and had something in reserve at the end. EVANGELIST raced stoutly from the beginning and then held on in determined fashion for the final drive. SUNNED came around his field and closed with a belated rush. WHOA BACK began quickly and was hard ridden the entire trip. KINGS PLEASURE was strongly handled throughout, but was not good enough MAPLE FLOWER made up ground gradually.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:25. Off at 4:26½. Winner, J. R. Buchanan's b. h. (5), by Chatterton—Blue Moss. Trained by T. L. Evans. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 2-5, 1:45.

Horses	Wgt	Post	St	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHATMOSS	111	1	3	3¼	$4^{1½}$	5	3^{h}	1^{1}	Gilbert	$8.60
GAY WORLD	113	5	5	$4^{1¼}$	3^{h}	2^{h}	1^{1}	2¾	Workman	.90
MONEL	113	2	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{h}	3^{nk}	Burke	3.80
SILENT SHOT	106	3	4	5	5	3^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	Litzenberger	9.20
THURSDAY	106	4	2	2½	2^{nk}	4½	5	5	Porter	5.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHATMOSS, $19.20, $4.50, $2.60; GAY WORLD, $2.80, $2.30; MONEL, $2.70.

CHATMOSS, in tight quarters on the inside during the first six furlongs, went to the outside in the last five-sixteenths and, closing resolutely, wore the leaders down inside the final furlong. GAY WORLD, hustled into a contending position, raced MONEL into submission, but was unable to withstand the winner. MONEL displayed smart speed while setting the pace, saved ground, and held on courageously. SILENT SHOT moved up with a rush when taken to the outside in the last half mile, but faltered approaching the finish. THURSDAY raced strongly from the start.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7,500 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won cleverly; place, driving. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:03. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. c (3), by Lancegay—Hastily. Trained by R. A. Smith. Value to winner, $6,750; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:11 3-5, 1:37 2-5, 1:43 3-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CAVALCADE	119	8	8	3^{h}	1½	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	Garner	†$1.10
AGRARIAN	114	3	3	6^{h}	8^{4}	5^{h}	3^{h}	2^{ns}	Kurtsinger	17.40
DISCOVERY	114	1	1	2½	3^{h}	2^{h}	2^{h}	3¼	Bejshak	3.60
TIME SUPPLY	114	5	6	$8^{1¼}$	6^{h}	3¼	4^{3}	4^{2}	Gilbert	6.90
SINGING WOOD	119	9	7	1^{h}	4^{h}	4½	5^{4}	5^{4}	Jones	11.60
TIME CLOCK	119	2	9	9	9	9	9	6^{h}	Burke	†
JABOT	114	6	4	5½	5^{1}	$7^{1¼}$	7^{1}	7^{h}	Workman	20.70
SOON OVER	114	4	2	7^{2}	7½	8^{2}	6^{h}	8^{1}	Walls	16.30
CHANCE FLIGHT	114	7	5	4½	2½	6^{1}	8^{h}	9	Porter	40.50

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAVALCADE, $4.20, $2.80, $2.30; AGRARIAN, $7.80, $4.10; DISCOVERY, $3.20.

CAVALCADE, full of run from the start, took command without effort when midway of the back stretch, saved ground thereafter and had something in reserve at the end. AGRARIAN challenged stoutly midway of the final turn, secured racing room on the inside during the stretch drive and held on stubbornly. DISCOVERY, in the thick of contention throughout, held on resolutely under severe pressure in the final drive. TIME SUPPLY worked his way to the leaders rapidly, lost ground when making the stretch turn and then tired from his early efforts. SINGING WOOD went strongly in the early stages. He weakened in the last quarter mile, but appears to be in good condition. TIME CLOCK began slowly. He closed full of run. JABOT was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:39. Off at 5:40. Winner, C. A Hanson's b. g. (4), by Balatian—Gay Gold. Trained by W. Taylor. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GALLIC	111	5	2	$3^{1¼}$	3^{1}	$2^{1¼}$	1^{3}	1^{4}	Litzenberger	$1.55
SOEUR BLANCHE	108½	7	1	$2^{1½}$	2¼	1^{nk}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	Lowry	3.90
CATWALK	116	1	7	4^{nk}	4^{1}	$3^{1¼}$	3½	3^{ns}	Workman	3.40
PENCADER	111	4	6	6^{1}	5^{h}	$5^{1¼}$	4^{2}	4^{3}	Gilbert	4.70
THERMOPYLAE	111	3	5	7	7	7	6^{6}	5^{h}	Palumbo	23.90
CHANGEABLE	106	6	4	5^{1}	6^{nk}	6^{nk}	5^{h}	6^{10}	Porter	31.10
DON CARLOS	111	2	3	1½	1^{h}	4^{h}	7	7	Kenly	83.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLIC, $5.10, $2.90, $2.20; SOUER BLANCHE, $4.30, $2.70; CATWALK, $2.50.

GALLIC, restrained within striking distance of the leaders, wore SOUER BLANCHE and DON CARLOS down when ready, was kept under pressure and drew out smartly approaching the finish SOUER BLANCHE went prominently throughout and outstayed CATWALK. Latter dwelt when the break came, was rushed into a forward position and then held on gamely in the final drive. PENCADER was unable to threaten the leaders at any stage. THERMOPYLAE was in trouble most of the trip.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:15½. Winner, A. Gaignard's ch. f. (3), by Happy Argo—Idleness. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:44 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
IDLE ALONG	103	5	3	2^{3}	2½	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{1}	Haines	$6.00
GALON LAD	111	4	7	5^{h}	$5^{1½}$	4^{h}	3¼	2^{1}	Dabson	6.00
MISS GLACE	102½	7	8	8^{10}	7^{1}	6^{1}	4^{3}	3^{nk}	J. Renick	9.40
RISHI	108	1	1	4^{2}	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{h}	4^{3}	Kurtsinger	7.70
APPOMATTOX	105	2	2	6½	6^{h}	5½	4^{h}	5^{2}	Porter	7.40
BLACK SONG	103	9	4	1^{h}	1^{3}	2^{1}	$5^{1½}$	6½	Merritt	9.40
PEEDEEQUE	113	8	6	7^{4}	$8^{1½}$	7^{3}	7^{8}	7^{10}	Workman	2.70
BOSTON IDOL	101	3	9	9	9	9	9	8^{1}	Windle	141.20
BURLEIGH	106	6	5	$3^{1¼}$	4^{h}	8^{12}	8^{4}	9	Litzenberger	10.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDLE ALONG, $14.00, $7.90, $5.40; GALON LAD, $8.10, $5.10; MISS GLACE, $6.60.

IDLE ALONG, steadied in near pursuit of the pacemakers, assumed command midway of the final turn and, strongly ridden thereafter, outstayed GALON LAD. Latter improved his position gradually on the inside and then came resolutely in the final issue. MISS GLACE, slow to get going, closed with good speed in the last half mile. RISHI went forwardly throughout, but faltered when the real test came.

Jamaica Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Hilise, 111 (Steffen) 5-1 6-5 1-4
Little Lie, 109 (Haas) ....1-4 out
Jessie D. M., 114 (Coucci) ....out
Blue Bubble, Morpluck and Patriotic also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $800; the Damsel; conditions; for 2-year-old fillies.
Angelic, 119 (Tipton) ....1-3 out out
Nandi, 110 (Horn) ....4-1 out
Never Change, 110 (Coucci) ....out
Veronia C., Marie Gal also ran. Time, 1:00.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Sunfire Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Mr. Khayyam, 117 (Steffen)..4-1 8-5 7-10
†Good Advice, 113 (Tipton)........8-5 7-10
Okapi, 113 (Bellizzi) 1-2
Clotho, Kerry Patch Slieve Iron, Chancing, Black Queen, Faireno also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
†Catawba entry.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $5,000 added; the Wood Memorial; for 3-year-olds.
High Quest, 120 (Bellizzi)....9-5 7-10 1-3
Speedmore, 112 (Horn) 8-5 7-10
†Spy Hill, 112 (Coucci) 1-3
†Rose Cross, ‡Vicar, ‡Cleves, ‡Carry Over, †Growler, Collateral, Hustle also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.
†Trainer W. Brennan entry.
‡Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Top High, 106 (Jacobs) 10-1 3-1 7-5
Uncle Donald, 115 (Haas) 1-1 1-4
Pardee, 112 (Jacobs) 1-2
War Plane, Redress also ran. Time, 1:47.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Happy Scot, 118 (Coucci)...12-5 1-1 1-2
Off Duty, 109 (Rose) 6-1 3-1
Bride Elect, 104 (Jacobs) 3-5
World Traveler, Red Finn, Troylan, Texas Tommy, Leroline, James River, Dunsprite, Esperanto also ran. Time, 1:14.

Jamaica Stake To High Quest By Length

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP).—Mrs. Dodge Sloan's High Quest, a non-eligible for the Kentucky Derby, but a nominee for the Preakness, today won the $5,000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica. J. H. Louchheim's Speedmore, which will go in the Derby, was second, and Mrs. Payne Whitney's highly regarded Spy Hill, third.

With Dominick Bellizzi in the saddle, High Quest, a son of Sir Gallahad III, took the lead at the quarter-mile post and easily held command through the remainder of the mile and 70-yard journey. At the finish he was a length in front of Speedmore, while Spy Hill, Mrs. Whitney's leading cadidate for the Derby, was three-quarters of a length back of the Louchheim colt.

Rewards With 9 to 5.

High Quest, making the second start of the year, paid his backers 9 to 5 and his owner, mistress of the Brookmeade Stable, $3,990. He ran the distance in 1:43 4-5, 3 2-5 of a second back of the track record.

Back of the three leaders trailed C. V. Whitney's Collateral, H. C. Phipps-H. W. Maxwell's Growler, William Woodward's Vicar, Mrs. Charles Payson's Rose Cross, Mrs. H. C. Phipp's Carry Over, and W. R. Coe's Hustle. Hustle was the only horse in the race, with the exception of the winner, which is not eligible for the Derby. Speedmore and Spy Hill are considered the only likely starters, however.

Hamilton Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $300; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Miss Delba ...115 | 6 Maco 118
2 Sanukee ....115 | 7 B. Walsh 118
3 Panoramic ...115 | 8 †Gay John 118
4 Our Bessie ...115 | 9 Leo B. 118
5 †Lier 118
†Charles & Simon entry.

SECOND RACE—About five furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Little Turtle...115 | 6 Bob Up 108
2 Skipaway ....108 | 7 Tollie Young ..118
3 M. Reynolds ...113 | 8 Wise Mona 105
4 Hugue ....113 | 9 Camp Lady 108
5 Uptide 113

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds; maidens.
1 Hastella ....108 | 6 Genie Jr. 113
2 *St. Richard ...108 | 7 Mr. Boss 113
3 Golden Nut ....113 | 8 Louise A. 108
4 Golden X. ....113 | 9 *Bell's Last ...103
5 Wee Clair ....108 | 10 Zenoeye 114

FOURTH RACE—About five furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Miss Muffet ..108 | 6 Catty 108
2 Betty Shinn ...108 | 7 Maladeen 108
3 Santa Roma ...108 | 8 Floorwalker 113
4 Buddy Apolis...113 | 9 Nick D. 113
5 Cupidity 108

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Miss Mascara..104 | 6 Six Bells 107
2 Skid ....115 | 7 Careful Kitty..110
3 Jack Knife ...115 | 8 Pangloss 115
4 Asute ....115 | 9 T. French Rose.110
5 Violator ....115 | 10 *Tommy 110

SIXTH RACE—About five furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Overboard ....113 | 6 Odd Star 113
2 Barney Keen ..113 | 7 Finger Tips ...108
3 Kranella ....108 | 8 Escorum 113
4 Cut Short ....108 | 9 Bonnet 108
5 Manassas 113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Um. Princess...109 | 7 My Desire 109
2 Dakol ....114 | 8 Bag. Master...114
3 Sweet Pal ....114 | 9 Beau Cavalier.114
4 Biltmore ....114 | 10 Silkoline 109
5 Bob's Play ....114 | 11 Dr. Potter ...114
6 Miss Burke 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Alamo Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
‡Bulstrode, 110 (Taylor)..... 9.30 4.30 2.30
Chortle, 107 (Watson) 7.50 2.20
†Old Nick, 110 (King) 2.10
‡My Marietta, Gay Mabel, Cynwyd and †Brown Hilda also ran. Time, 0:53 1-5.
†Mrs. F. West entry.
‡Brownlee & McGregor entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Meteoric, 101 (Taylor) 6.90 2.80 2.50
Battling Knight, 107 (Petrella) 2.60 2.50
Iago, 103 (L. Whitaker) 3.10
Black Darling, Forget Not, Peregrina and Sir Hector also ran. Time, 1:12.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chutes); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Scout Chief, 107 (Aylor) .. 8.60 5.50 4.20
Getalong, 107 (Courtney) 12.50 4.90
Campagna, 102 (Willhite) 3.20
Wheeler G., Chinese Custom, Beech Tree, Little V., Swamp, Sister Clare and Escoba Lass also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chutes); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Point, 112 (Boucher).. 12.60 5.90 3.90
Ridgeview, 108 (King)...... 4.20 3.30
Playing On, 102 (Courtney) 3.50
Escadron, Whisking, Don Vern, Amazing and Erech also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH—Mile; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.
Cassada, 107 (Watson 9.40 6.70 4.90
Canteron, 104 (Willhite) 11.10 5.70
J. W. Grant, 107 (King) 3.20
Dunny Boy, Pan Toy, Potentate, Just Imagine also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
High Wire, 111 (Taylor)...4.50 3.40 2.80
Morocco, 115 (Martinez) 15.30 6.60
Lucky Jack, 105 (Willhite) 3.70
Flying Thor, Googie, Phantasime, Donau and Black Diamond also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Enro, 113 (King) 5.90 3.70 3.10
Sam Pass, 114 (O'Day) 4.00 3.50
Gertrude Reade, 109 (Watson) 3.00
Interior, Elizabeth S., Tarnish, Miss Upset also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Alamo Downs Entries.

(For Monday.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Sir Harold ....105 | 7 *Corky B. ...108
2 *Fair Lela ....102 | 8 Brilliant Pal..110
3 *Sweet Thing..102 | 9 Up Yonder ...111
4 *Ancient Rome.111 | 10 *Reproach 102
5 Henry Dew ....110 | 11 Waterfront 116
6 Nilrebo ......113 | 12 Brisalford 107

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Pan Out ....104 | 7 Bank Shot ...112
2 Solo Flight ...109 | 8 Jack Howe ...109
3 Kingsport ....109 | 9 George K. ...107
4 *My Ideal..... 99 | 10 Josephine D. ...104
5 *The Nile ..... 99 | 11 *Escott 104
6 Count Bruno ..109 | 12 Patsy H. 104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fireflash ....104 | 7 *Flying Flynn.104
2 Mynheer ......114 | 8 Katie L. S. ..104
3 Angkor ......114 | 9 Jessie P. 104
4 Last Play .....109 | 10 Sakura 109
5 *Runanwin ...104 | 11 *Scot. Beauty..104
6 Dorsays ......109 | 12 Bettina H. ...109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Chauvinism ..106 | 5 Medallion 100
2 Polvos Pride ..110 | 6 Shikara 105
3 Just High .....110 | 7 Arson 108
4 Nona ....111 | 8 Montmary 116

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Wracia ...... 97 | 6 *Miss M. Lutz.100
2 Buck's Boy ...110 | 7 *Divert 100
3 Len Helker ...110 | 8 Lusty 105
4 *Mortise ......105 | 9 *Todge 100
5 *Bostonian Gal.103 | 10 *Bay Servant..106

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Dusky Boy ...110 | 7 Joe McCord ..110
2 Silk Gown ....105 | 8 Laumaia 110
3 Glen Feu ....110 | 9 Santa Cruz ..105
4 Running Water.110 | 10 St. Mica 105
5 Claret ....105 | 11 Jim Shanahan.110
6 Disapproved ...110 | 12 Sultry 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 High Wire ....109 | 5 *Evening Sky.. 98
2 Bengal Tiger ..108 | 6 *Anita Ormont.102
3 *Just Imagine.102 | 7 *Longus 113
4 *Canteron 109

Dallas Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Raff. Problem..102 | 4 Della Beach ...107
2 Carb. Belle.... 99 | 5 Lucy Dear 107
3 Lamascota .... 99 | 6 Jewelry 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *High Bottom.113 | 6 Lamporte 108
2 *Last Stand ...113 | 7 *Merry Chatter.108
3 Altena ....103 | 8 *Timorous ...108
4 Singing River..113 | 9 Seth's Queen..113
5 Peter Ruff ...118 | 10 *Neda 98

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Even Play ....108 | 6 Thistle Ann ..113
2 *Ch. Ranger ..113 | 7 Parties 108
3 Prometheus ...118 | 8 Eighty Twenty.118
4 Pretty Peg ...103 | 9 *William C. ..113
5 *Col. Cloister..113 | 10 Rosevolt 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Terry Lass ..108 | 6 Brown Slippers.103
2 *Billowy Wave.108 | 7 *Moresorts 104
3 *Good Scout ..108 | 8 *Hard Boiled..103
4 Thistle Duce ..108 | 9 Judge Peak ...113
5 *Manners .....113 | 10 Van Bank 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Modesto ...... 95 | 5 Mumsie 105
2 Terrier ......116 | 6 Up 110
3 Eva B. ....106 | 7 Croon 106
4 Essential .....116 | 8 Rubio 108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Risky Miss ...114 | 5 Trombone 114
2 Dis Dat ......114 | 6 Cabezo 114
3 Zorana ....110 | 7 Donna James .. 96
4 Jim Dandy.... 95

SEVEN RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Vagabond ....104 | 7 Lawyer 109
2 Thistle Fyrn ..111 | 8 *Aurebon 107
3 *Prin. Carolyn..106 | 9 *Threat 104
4 *Jean Brown..106 | 10 Flying Home....107
5 Half Day .....112 | 11 Gen. Campbell.112
6 Morol ....112 | 12 Rizla 114

Hamilton Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—About 5 furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Belles Last, 103 (Colvin).139.40 26.80 8.00
Agreeable, 110 (Carroll) 5.80 3.20
Sea Eagle, 118 (W. Garner) 2.40
Disa, Fair Grade, Cofaro, Rock Abbot and Hilda's Dream also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ease In, 108 (Majestic)....13.00 5.00 5.00
Maxie Binder, 108 (Mills........ 6.60 7.80
Mary Caroline, 110 (Hay) 7.00
Pangloss, Bell Cap, Albert Blanton, Miss Burke, Cold Spill and Bonnet also ran. Time, 1:23 4-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Romac, 113 (Klein) 17.40 5.60 3.20
Double O, 113 (Mills) 4.80 3.80
Heavy Sugar, 113 (Hay) 3.20
Mally Maria, Rip the Rip, Millefiore, Morris R. and Chilla Lee also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.

FOURTH—About 5 furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Justa Princess, 113 (Klein) 6.80 4.00 3.20
The French Rose, 109 (Reeves) 10.00 6.80
Baggage Master, 114 (W. Garrner) .. 4.80
McKell, Sugar Land, Little Pindar, Miss Dolly and Tiny Wrack also ran. Time, 1:01.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Gohl, 104 ......11.80 8.20 6.00
Mr. Boss, 108 ...... 4.80 3.20
Two Brooms, 109 ...... 3.00
Little Bubbles, Cousin Rogers, Red Note, Hukill and Beau Cavalier also ran. Time, 1:24.

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Mascara, 110 (Dewain)
Miss Mascara, 110 (Dewain) 5.40 2.80 2.60
Pal John, 108 (Hay) 3.80 3.00
Ojibway, 110 (Huelsman) 4.00
Goodyear, Gate Boy, Mildred Watkins, Marabou, Regis Play also ran. Time, 1:23 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Sunny Bob, 107 (Mills)... 8.40 3.60 3.40
Biltmore, 110 (Reeves) 5.60 4.40
My Betty, 112 (McCabe) 7.80
Pacheco, Miss Adele, Sweet Lacruse, Comstockery also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

EIGHTH—About 5 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
All Play, 110 (Alberts) ... 7.80 3.40 2.80
Trying, 115 (Klein) 3.40 2.80
Little Jay, 115 (Hay) 5.40
Escorum, My Desire, Nancy Kerr, Floorwalker and Ivan W. also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.

Jamaica Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; the Test; for maiden 2-year-olds; colts and geldings.
1 Silent Don ...118 | 5 Vera Cruz 118
2 Col. Greene ...118 | 6 Sir Beverley ..118
3 Ted Husing ...118 | 7 Eblis 118
4 Chance Ray ...118

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 Moisson ......110 | 4 Pete M. 115
2 Winston D. ...110 | 5 Omar Jones ...110
3 *Dictatorial ...105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Douglas; conditions; for 3-year-olds.
1 Xerseise ......113 | 6 Glendye 113
2 Captain Argo..113 | 7 Patchpocket ...113
3 Gentle Knight.113 | 8 Salaam 113
4 Sun Tempest...113 | 9 Billy M. 113
5 Revere 113

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Koterito ......112 | 4 Piety 110
2 Blondino ......112 | 5 Sleepy Joe 112
3 *Night Sprite..110

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Our Sallie ...105 | 4 †Don't Blush ..105
2 *Mint De Mie..107 | 5 *Miss Donovan..102
3 Lofty Lady ...107 | 6 *Murmuring ...102

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; nonwinners in 1934; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *My Kentucky..111 | 5 Frigate Bird...116
2 Buntino ....107 | 6 Bill Looney ...116
3 Moira's Chief..107 | 7 *Andra 111
4 Pending 116
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Churchill Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Bye Lo, 115 (Wright 3.60 4.00 3.20
Mah Grant, 115 (McDermott) .. 12.00 5.80
Air Squadron, 115 (Humphries 3.80
Edith W., *Polly Flag, Hathy 115; Cool Waters, †Empress Wu, Wise Baby, Gypsy Fee, ‡Lady Excellent, *Golden Sister also ran. Time 0:53 2-5.
*Field.
†Catell Stable entry.
‡Young Brothers entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Sis Agnes, 110 (Meade) 3.80 4.80 4.00
*Rally Round, 115 (Pichon) .. 14.40 7.20
Catino, 115 (Knapchick) 26.00
Marie Jean, Babeson, *Murphy's Luck, *Masked Prince, Ladykin, Broadcaster, Scrip Money, Why Mask, Pana Franka also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Brother Joe, 115 (Meade) . 8.00 3.80 3.00
Gift of Roses, 110 (Corbett) 3.80 3.20
Mr. Joe, 115 (Wright 3.60
Visigoth, Norman D., Fiji, Prince Vic, Royal Leon also ran. Time 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; 2-year olds.
Albuquerque, 112 (Corbett) 4.00 3.40 2.60
Deadeye Dick, 115 (Humphries) 4.00 3.00
Skippy McGee, 112 (Meade) 3.00
St. Bernard, Alma C., Sula, Race Craft also ran. Time, 0:53 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; 3-year olds.
Wise Dau'ter, 110 (Cassard) 4.00 3.00 3.00
†Likewise, 109 (W. Kern) 3.20 3.60
Fogarty, 106 (G. Miller) 21.80
Bien Fait, Ridge Mor, Mr. James, Cactus Rose †Sallie Gray, Thataway also ran. †Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith entry. Time 1:12.

SIXTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $2,500 added; 3-year olds and up; the Clark Handicap.
Esseff, 115 (Humphries)... 7.20 2.60 3.80
†Barn Swallow, 112 (Meade) 2.20 2.20
†Tick On, 114 (G. Elston) 2.20
Gyro, Howard, Big Beau also ran. †E. R. Bradley entry.
Time, 1:44 (equals track record).

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
General Parth, 105 (Schutte)
21.80 13.20 10.60
Pot au Brooms, 111 (Balaski.. 4.40 3.40
Bright Bubble, 106 (L. Garrett) 3.40
Southland Duke, Phaeldale, Angon Bridge, Blind Brook and Bartering Kate also ran. Time, 1:38.

EIGHTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Old Judge 115 (Schutte) .. 5.40 3.00 3.40
Blast, 113 (Wright) 3.40 3.20
Kuvera, 115 (G. Fowler) 3.20
Totem, Bob Dozer, Brushdown, Bring Back, Flowery Lady also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Dallas Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Overshoes, 107 (Creese)...25.10 11.70 5.90
Line Rider, 114 (McClune) 16.40 7.60
Sophist, 114 (Pollard) 3.50
Victorium, Jaz Age, Morsun, Louie Dear, Frisco, Chiefs Ranger, Royal Treasure, Volwood also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
O'Riley, 109 (Westrope)......6.40 3.90 3.00
Tamerlane, 114 (Moore) 7.70 5.90
Westys Fox, 118 (Ralls) 3.00
Peter Ruff, Seven Up, Jessie Carey, Half Day, Quiver, Marechal, Aurebon also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Benares, 109 (Allen) 6.60 5.20 4.00
Stuart Plaid, 99 (Craig)......42.50 20.80
George, 99 (Winters) 4.10
The Trainer, Thistle Guy, Traplou, Lady Rockledge, Thoroughfare, Big Snob, Atmosphere also ran. Time, 1:21 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; The Baker Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rubio, 108 (J. Westrope) 6.70 4.50 3.60
Georgia Lily, 97 (Winter) 7.60 4.60
Trombone, 114 (Pollard) 4.70
Kieva, Fair Joan, Beckoned, Cabezo and Swimalong also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH—The Fair Park Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Clarify, 126 (Pollard) 5.80 3.20 2.80
Mr. Bun 98 (Craig) 2.70 2.50
Noah's Pride, 101 (Parvin) 3.30
Madwind, Sad Knight, †Repaid, Hickory Lad also ran. Time, 1:39.
†T. C. Worden entry.

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Hildur Prince, 112 (Stuller),
31.50 14.60 8.30
Lamporte, 109 (Tilden) 11.40 7.70
Sarilla, 94 (King) 10.20
Pima Lad, Max Way, Hearty Lad, Grey Hip, Ruban's Choice, American Red and Tumbler also ran. Time, 1:21 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pillnita, 111 (Winters) ...10.80 4.80 3.40
Babee, 102 (King) 6.50 4.20
Poro, 108 (Parvin) 3.90
Belen, Lahor and Bert John also ran. Time, 1:53.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Racketeer, 116 ...... 7.30 5.30 4.30
Chief's Scout, 106 ...... 34.50 12.70
Lugano, 111 ...... 5.00
Dawn Mist, Dug In, Get Ready, Eva Jane, Hamilton, Haramzada, Seymour, Last Stand, Cappoquin also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

Racing Selections

Pimlico.
(For Monday.)
(For fast track.)
1—Languorous, Carmanchita, Born Happy.
2—Blue Foam, Buffer, Bannach Lath.
3—No selections.
4—King's Pleasure, Vicaress, Up and Up.
5—Barkantine, Infilee, Aske.
6—Crowning Glory, Whitney entry, Polydorus.
7—Crazy Jane, Caerleon, Corrymeela.
8—Make Believe, Gay Party, The Doctor.
Best bet—Crazy Jane.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Hamilton.
(For fast track.)
1—Maco, Gay John, Panoramic.
2—Tollie Young, Bob Up, Mike Reynolds.
3—Mr Boss, Wee Clair, Genie Jr.
4—Floorwalker, Buddy Apolis, Nick D.
5—Miss Mascara, Jack Knife, Pangloss.
6—Overboard, Odd Star, Escorum.
7—Baggage Master, My Desire, Bobs Play.
Best bet—Overboard.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Jamaica.
(For fast track.)
1—Chance Ray, Silent Don, Sir Beverly.
2—Pete M., Moisson, Winston D.
3—Patchpocket, Revere, Zeraeise.
4—Piety, Koterito, Sleepy Joe.
5—Mint de Mie, Don't Blush, Murmuring.
6—Frigate Bird, Moira's Chief, Xandra.
Best bet—Patchpocket.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Alamo Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Brilliant Pal, Reproach, Corky B.
2—Bank Shot, The Nile, Josephine D.
3—Flying Flynn, Bettina H., Dorsays.
4—Chauvinism, Polvo's Pride, Montmary.
5—Bay Servant, Mortise, Lusty.
6—Sultry, Dusky Boy, Running Water.
7—Longus, Just Imagine, Anita Ormont.
Best bet—Longus.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Churchill Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Van Meter entry, Top Dog, Busy Prince.
2—Spud, Chauvenet, Barney Sexton.
3—Ondott, Elcidio, Valdosta.
4—Hope Eternal, Amazement, Red Sunset.
5—Evergold, Plucky Play, Leros.
6—March King, Open Hearth, Gilbert Elston.
7—Oderic, Gibby's Choice, Back Log.
8—Skirl, Mad Career, Tiempo.
Best bet—Evergold.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Real Mat Test For Browning Thursday

Title Claimant Takes on Steinke in Feature on Auditorium Card.

OLD HANS STEINKE, who has been embarrassing title claimants, other first-flighters and rassling promoters by leaping into the rings and demanding a chance to show that he is of championship caliber, gets his chance in the Auditorium snarlfest feature here Thursday night. In order to prove his case, Hans took on and tossed two foes here in rapid succession in the elapsed time of 25½ minutes two weeks ago, and, after Steinke made good on this stunt, Promoter Turner decided that he had better give the veteran a chance at big game.

So Thursday night sees the "German Oak" exchanging grips, grunts and groans with Jim Browning, whose title recognitions exceed those of his nearest competitor, Jim Londos, by four States, British Columbia, and Anacostia.

Browning, it must be said, was a good sport when the powers-that-be in rassling asked him to take on the German and dispose of him just for the peace and serenity of the game. He accepted the match, which both Londos and Don George, other title claimants, did not seem to crave very badly.

Steinke Tough Foe.

Against Steinke, Browning faces a foe who has everything but color. The big German, once recognized as champion, has heft, strength and, above all, science. If he is as serious as he has indicated in his challenging, he should give Browning all that he is looking for—and perhaps more—in the coming fracas.

District cash customers seem to take kindly to new faces and so the most promising of the current crop will make his debut here when Henry Graber appears in one of the preliminaries against rough-and-ready Sid Nabors. Graber is undefeated in more than 20 bouts since his recent desertion of the amateur ranks and already he has graduated from the palooka class and is being matched with some of the better men of this peculiar game.

In the semifinal, Jim McMillan, who is peeved because he did not get a chance at Browning, promises to vent his spleen on Dr. Len Hall, while other bouts listed pit Tom Marvin (Chief White Feather to you) against Erne Zeller and Harry Fields against Jim Henry.

Pimlico Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; the Interrogative; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Gay Crest ......Jones 115
2 Bird Lore ......Mattioli 115
3 Apple Fritter ......Jacobs 115
4 Notto ......Workman 115
5 Born Happy ......J. Smith 118
6 Peggy Can ......J. Renick 115
7 Languorous ......Tipton 115
8 Scotch Queen......McTaggart 115
9 Lalasa ......Fisher 115
10 Cold Shoulder......Bejshak 118
11 Vicaress ......Kurtsinger 115
12 Carmanchita ......Jones 115
13 Husky Lass ......Dougherty 115
14 Gay Blade ......Gilbert 118
15 Vanda Cerulea......Jones 115
16 Doubleton ......Snyder 118
17 Cubist ......Jones 118
18 Star Chase ......No boy 118

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800, the Wicomico; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Buffer ......Smith 120
2 Bannach Lath......Mauro 113
3 *Blue Foam ......Jacobs 109
4 Caporal III ......Jones 113
5 *Cherokee Sal......Litzenberger 109
6 *Sun Spear ......Merritt 115
7 Ukraine ......Porter 120
8 Swatter ......O'Malley 123
9 Sun Monk ......Walls 113
10 Her Gold ......Cruz 103

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000, Claiming Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 §‡Lorenzo ......J. C. Mergler 145
2 §My Cavalier ......R. B. Young 135
3 Silverskin ......R. McKinney 155
4 Dock Light ......S. H. Hirst 158
5 *Muskogee ......N. Brown 153
6 †Dusque ......G. Walker 146
7 †Depart ......No boy 147
8 †Free Wheeler......N. Ball 141
9 ‡Matagain ......N. Mitchell 135
10 Lavisby ......No boy 153
11 ‖*Crumpled ......J. Wrenn 153
12 *Brand. Brander......N. Mergler 148
13 †Quick March......C. Eagan 146
14 †Aughrim Boy......G. V. Byrnes 143
15 ‖*Alpheus ......F. Slate 153
§Earl S. Potter and S. Veitch entry.
‖Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,500 added, the Pimlico Nursery; for 2-year-olds.
1 Surveyor ......Workman 122
2 §Kings Pleasure......Burke 122
3 †Golden Dream......Litzenberger 119
4 Vicaress ......Kurtsinger 119
5 †Gold Buckle......Workman 122
6 §Little Dinah ......Burke 119
7 Ten Law ......No boy 122
8 Cold Shoulder......Bejshak 122
9 Sunned ......No boy 122
10 Santa Barclay......No boy 119
11 ¶Candy Prince......No boy 122
12 Canter Boy......Gilbert 122
13 ¶Candimate ......No boy 122
14 †Maddening ......Gilbert 122
15 †Up and Up......Jacobs 122
16 Wise Sister......Cruz 119
17 Vanda Cerulea......Jones 119
18 Patient Saint......Jones 122
§S. W. Labrot entry.
‖Middleburg Stable and Ziegler, jr., entry.
¶H. Teller Archibald entry.
†Greentree Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 §*Lawless Lady..Yowell 102
2 §Aske ......Weir 112
3 Infilee ......Haines 107
4 *Dunley ......Merritt 107
5 *Kiltamond ......Litzenberger 107
6 *Lauretta Nash..Sage 102
7 *Source Circle......Cruz 102
8 *Second Story......Merritt 102
9 Barkantine ......Dougherty 107
10 *Dawnchild ......Mauro 103
11 *Retribution ......Merritt 102
12 *Saint Kitts......No boy 107
§W. G. Merion entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800, the Worthington; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Accent ......Bejshak 111
2 §Fogbound ......Porter 102
3 Race Street ......Mattioli 104
4 Dark Hope ......Gilbert 120
5 Polydorus ......Kurtsinger 120
6 Bright Haven......Battista 102
7 §Halcyon ......Workman 120
8 Happy Go ......Workman 104
9 Jungle King ......Jacobs 118
10 Crowning Glory..Jones 118
§C. V. Whitney entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800, the Herring Run; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Tut Tut ......Mauro 115
2 Corrymeela ......No boy 110
3 Instigator ......Merritt 115
4 Porteuse ......Haines 105
5 §Vacillate ......Sage 110
6 Crazy Jane ......Bethel 118
7 *Toytime ......Windle 103
8 *Immune ......Litzenberger 100
9 *Some Good ......Fallon 105
10 *Star Queen ......No boy 105
11 *Bokie B. ......Sage 110
12 Wilrob ......Jones 110
13 Old Field ......Workman 120
14 Airway ......Battista 120
15 §Caerleon ......Gilbert 123
16 Race Street ......Jones 113
§W. I. Newmarch entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Axentea ......Merritt 109
2 *Gay Party ......Windle 105
3 Tazewell ......Jones 110
4 Make Believe ......Palumbo 110
5 War General ......Kenly 110
6 Foray ......Fischer 110
7 Cockrill ......Weir 110
8 Fife ......Haines 105
9 Royal Lassie ......Munrose 10
10 Fluffy Lee ......Cruz 10
11 Worthington ......Kurtsinger 11
12 *Hobnail ......Litzenberger 10
13 Muskodax ......Watters 11
14 *Jim Robin ......Williams 10
15 *War Whoop ......Sage 10
16 The Doctor ......Dabson 11
17 Kibitzer ......Litzenberger 10
18 Jodhpur ......O'Malley 11
*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed
‡10 pounds claimed for rider.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

K. O. Foreseen By Both Tow And Brown

'I'll Win,' Cry of Each Man on Approaching Finals of D. C. Tourney.

THE trouble with heavyweight elimination tournaments, in the opinion of most jaded fight fanatics, is that one heavyweight always survives. To be completely effective, the current tournament at Portner's should end in a double knockout in the finals between Bob Tow and Natie Brown Tuesday.

With the complete personnel of Tuesday's ten-round ultimate battle for the "heavyweight championship of the District" chafing at the bit and growling dire predictions, such a happy contingency is within the realm of possibility, if not probability. The boys are 100 per cent in accord on the knockout business.

"I'll belt this mug out in a coupla' heats," rumbles Brown, following a spirited ten-round workout under the eagle-eyed supervision of Mons. Goldilocks Ahearn, the reformed featherweight.

"Ah, reckon Ah'll put this baby to sleep in abaht fouh roun's," drawls Tow in a Birmingham accent, after punching to pieces a flock of spar mates selected with great care by his manager, Senor James (What the Well-Dressed Young Man Will Wear) Erwin.

Both Tow and Brown have good foundations for their confidence in themselves. Tow, the "dark horse" injected into the tournament by Erwin after his other hope, Les Kennedy, had been eliminated by Old Age and Reds Barry, kicked the dope bucket for a field goal by upsetting Barry in last week's semi-finals. Despite some ringside reports to the contrary, he displayed real punching ability in that bout. No less than three times during the engagement did he have Barry all softened up for a knockout, but the courageous redhead battled his way out of trouble each time. It was generally conceded by close followers of affairs fistic that no local heavyweight other than the rubbery Barry would have been able to survive Tow's heavy punching that night.

Brown, since hitting the comeback trail, not only has mingled successfully with some of the country's best, in the persons of Walter Neusel, with whom he drew, and Hans Brinkle and Al Stillman, whom he decisioned, but he showed plenty of punching power in hammering our own Marty Gallagher out of a decision in his only recent local appearance. A busy two-fisted plodder at close range, he swings a soporific left hook and a devastating right cross from far away that are capable of introducing many a good fighter to the Sand Man.

Larruping LeRoy Dougan, the local fans' favorite hate, will tangle with Pete Galiano in a promising eight-round semifinal. Dougan is a great crowd pleaser, with his rough, house tactics, and Galiano stole the Portner show a few weeks ago in his local debut against Dominick Nicco.

Opening fours find Al Dintaman opposing Buddy Spinner, Stanford Carrier mixing with Ike Fones and Natie Palmer battling Walter Gunn.

Churchill Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings.
1 †Celebrant ...115 | 11 Yantis 115
2 Top Dog ......115 | 12 Ramrod 115
3 Riff ....115 | 13 Good Aim 115
4 *Clean Sport..115 | 14 †Stay 115
5 ‡Nubs ....115 | 15 Fort Springs..115
6 ‖Last Servant.115 | 16 †Hour Time 115
7 Raggedy Pants.115 | 17 Clientele 115
8 ‖Leelarious ...115 | 18 Busy Prince ...115
9 ‡Elwaw ....115 | 19 †Race Craft ...115
10 ‡Dem'stration 115
†C. C. Van Meter entry.
‡Cattell Stable entry.
‖Warm Stable entry.
‖Milky Way Farm entry.
*Mrs. Val Crane entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Yank. Waters..101 | 8 Simon 116
2 *Squall ....106 | 9 Sir Anthony ..116
3 Little Connelly.111 | 10 Single Day ...106
4 *Chauvenet ...111 | 11 *Precocious ...101
5 Red Boot .....116 | 12 Upset's Lassie.111
6 *Santerno .....111 | 13 Spud 116
7 Bar. Sexton ...116

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 N. Daughter ..101 | 8 Whiskora 106
2 Harry Boy ....106 | 9 Little Gertie...111
3 Pr. Sulleman ..116 | 10 Valdosta 116
4 Elcidio ....116 | 11 Lucky Amelia..101
5 Traggat ....106 | 12 *Dancing Boy..111
6 Ondott ....116 | 13 Just Buck 116
7 Heiress 111

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Amazement ...112 | 7 Nassa Alone...107
2 Red Sunset ....110 | 8 Lucy 107
3 Lady Laura ....107 | 9 Bridgie 107
4 Pollyrita ......109 | 10 Rosa Dear 107
5 Hope Eternal...115 | 11 Exotude 101
6 Piping Hot 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Brown Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Plucky Play ..115 | 4 Prin. Camelia...105
2 Leros ....103 | 5 Evergold 112
3 Gift of Roses..107

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
1 Homework ....118 | 8 Glidelia 109
2 Spring Station..110 | 9 Balder Dash ...114
3 Open Hearth..118 | 10 March King ...118
4 *Jessie Dear ...108 | 11 *Walter D. 109
5 High Diver ....111 | 12 Gilbert Elston.108
6 Good Politian..106 | 13 Khsh. Wattle..101
7 Gay Joe ......110 | 14 Cherry Time ...110

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
1 *Mary Mount.... 98 | 7 Back Log 116
2 *Gibby's Choice.111 | 8 *Lota Airs 106
3 Oderic ....116 | 9 Glamorous 111
4 Star Bud ......106 | 10 Luna Lady 111
5 *Royal Sport ...111 | 11 Whangdoodle ..116
6 *Plumage .....106 | 12 *Roberta L. 106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lansquenet ...111 | 7 *El Puma 111
2 Bour. Prince ..111 | 8 *Catherine Fox.106
3 Mad Career ....116 | 9 Air Ace 105
4 Militia ....116 | 10 Skirl 116
5 *Tiempo ....106 | 11 Four Spot 105
6 Impish ....116 | 12 Boom's Pal ...105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO
New 1934
Seven Passenger Buick
Will take any number from home or office. For reservations
Phone North 6921.

PIMLICO

De luxe coaches leave daily, no changing, directly to track. First bus returns after 6th race. Also Lincoln and Packard car service. Leave vacant lot, 13th and Penn. Ave. N. W., also Harrington Hotel and Bus Terminal, northwest corner 12th and New York Ave. N. W., at 12:15 p. m. Phone PO. 4811. James is still on the job. Round trip. Plenty of comfortable seats... $1

Cronin Says He Is Not Worried Over Staff, Adding Pitchers Nearing Old Form

Pilot Cites Rain, Cold Weather

Crowder Back on Duty Against Macks Today in Series Finale.

Sewell's Finger Slow in Healing; Hayes Is Season's 'Find.'

By Frank H. Young.

"LISTEN," said Manager Joe Cronin in the Nats' locker room after yesterday's game, "you tell the fans for me to quit worrying about our pitching staff. The boys have been working hard and steadily and are just about ready in spite of the fact that they have been handicapped by rain and cold weather and have been denied chances to work in several games. I'm not saying that they are in midseason form or that any of 'em can go full speed for the whole route, but none has anything wrong with him and I look for the whole gang to be hitting on all cylinders within a week.

"Yeh, I know that the A's clouded up and rained all over Al Thomas today, but a bat-handle hit and an error charged to Myer made all the difference in the world in that big inning. But don't worry about Al or, in fact, about any of 'em They're just about O. K."

Just how good Skipper Joe's dope is will be demonstrated today against the Athletics by "General" Al Crowder, and tomorrow, when the New York Yankees make their first appearance of the season here, with Earl Whitehill opposing them. Johnny Marcum, who was a sensation in his big league debut the latter part of last season, will do the flinging for the Mackmen today. Play starts at 3 o'clock today and at 3:30 tomorrow.

Myer Still Regular.

It seems now that Second Baseman Buddy Myer was benched in Thursday's game aganst the Red Sox because of a stiff back, and not for failure to hit. Yesterday he reported that he was rarin' to go and so was given his job back. "I consider Buddy the best second sacker in the league," said Cronin, "and he'll be on the job regularly unless, of course, he gets into a prolonged batting slump—and I'm not expecting anything like that."

Myer was moved down to second in the batting order yesterday as Cronin announced what he considers the best order of stick assignments he has yet tried. Kuhel was given the lead-off position.

The Nat pilot also announced that he plans to alternate Rocky Stone and Dave Harris in right throughout the season, with the latter getting the call when southpaw hurlers toil for the opposition.

Cather Luke Sewell is quite disappointed at the slowness of his injured finger in healing. He had expected to be back in the line-up long before this. The digit is still very sore and badly swollen, despite the fact that Trainer Mike Martin had been working on it daily and has the internal adhesions broken. Luke has kept himself in good physical condition and will be able to step right into the line-up when the finger is ready.

Much has been written about the respective base-running ability of the Nats, but, according to Skipper Cronin, the Nats' best man on the bases hardly has been mentioned. His candidate is Joe Kuhel. "Joe's not only faster than most folks think he is, but he's smart on the paths. He knows when to fake and when to go and he keeps opposing pitchers plenty worried," the Nat manager opines.

"Cramer has been all thumbs this season and has been unable to get started," said Connie Mack, Philadelphia pilot, yesterday, when speaking of his regular centerfielder. "I'm giving him a short rest, but expect to begin using him regularly in three or four days."

President Clark Griffith viewed yesterday's game from the sunparlor in center. The Nat owner not only says that he brings the team luck sitting out there, but he says he really can enjoy the game better from that angle—which is not a very businesslike remark, what with those seats costing only about half the price of the ones in the covered stands.

"Who put that there?" Cecil Travis probably asked himself after making a one-handed stab of Matuzak's liner opening the third. He made a jump with his gloved hand extended and found the ball in it when he came down to earth. It was a great play.

Joe Kuhel thought he had a double while opening the home fourth, but all it proved to be was a beautiful second strike, for Umpire Owens called the drive past Foxx foul. It was mighty close, at that.

They certainly grow big boys in Jamesburg, N. J., if one may judge from Frank Hayes, Mackian catcher. He is built along the lines of Jimmy Foxx, yet is only 19 years old. He wasn't good enough to stick with Montreal last season and was declared a free agent and signed by the A's. Now, he's regarded as one of the most promising rookies in the majors.

Yale Crew Conquers Massachusetts Tech

Worcester, Mass., April 28 (AP).—A smoothly swinging Yale crew, displaying all the sprinting speed of the traditional leader-coached eight, defeated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by two and one-half leangths over the Henley distance on Lake Quinsigamond here today.

The Eli varsity time for the mile and five-sixteenths was 6:46 1-5.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Boston	9	316	47	90	19	4	2	3	45	.285
Philadelphia	10	342	45	93	15	3	9	5	44	.272
New York	9	290	46	77	15	1	7	7	45	.266
WASHINGTON	10	347	47	89	13	5	3	3	42	.257
Detroit	8	263	41	67	14	3	3	11	35	.255
Chicago	8	271	34	69	12	3	4	4	32	.255
Cleveland	7	234	29	57	16	1	4	1	28	.244
St. Louis	7	229	17	46	8	3	2	2	17	.201

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Morgan, Boston	8	26	8	9	1	0	0	1	3	.346
Bonura, Chicago	8	31	6	10	3	0	3	0	6	.323
Gehrig, New York	9	29	5	9	1	0	0	4	4	.310
KUHEL, WASH	10	37	6	10	2	0	0	0	4	.270
Foxx, Phila	10	35	6	9	1	0	3	1	9	.257
Trosky, Cleveland	7	30	5	7	0	1	2	0	6	.233
Greenberg, Detroit	8	22	5	5	5	0	0	3	1	.227
Burns, St. Louis	6	24	1	5	1	0	0	0	2	.208

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	8	35	4	13	1	0	1	0	4	.371
Hayes, Chicago	8	29	5	10	2	1	0	0	8	.345
Heffner, New York	9	29	4	10	3	0	0	0	2	.345
BOKEN, WASH	3	6	2	2	0	1	0	0	3	.333
E. Moore, Cleve	7	21	0	5	0	0	0	0	5	.238
Cissell, Boston	4	18	4	4	2	0	1	0	1	.222
Warstler, Phila	10	33	6	8	3	0	0	0	2	.211
MYER, WASH	9	33	6	5	1	0	0	1	8	.152
Bishop, Boston	6	18	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	.111
Melillo, St. Louis	7	28	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	.071

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
TRAVIS, WASH	4	9	3	4	1	1	0	0	1	.444
Higgins, Phila	10	35	6	14	3	2	0	1	5	.400
Chamberlin, Chi	6	15	2	4	0	0	0	1	3	.267
Clift, St. L	7	27	2	7	1	1	0	1	0	.259
BLUEGE, WASH	8	29	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	.207
Walters, Bos	9	35	2	7	2	0	0	0	4	.200
Kamm, Cleve	7	20	3	4	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Owen, Det	8	30	5	6	2	1	0	0	8	.200
Lazzeri, N. Y.	9	33	5	6	1	0	1	1	5	.182

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Werber, Bos	9	41	6	16	8	1	0	2	4	.390
Appling, Chi	7	26	5	9	1	1	0	1	5	.346
Crosetti, N. Y.	5	19	4	6	1	0	1	0	1	.316
Knickerbocker, Cleve	7	21	2	6	5	0	0	0	0	.286
Strange, St. L	7	23	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	.261
Rogell, Det	8	33	3	8	0	0	0	0	2	.242
CRONIN, WASH	10	38	6	8	2	1	0	0	4	.211
Rolfe, N. Y.	6	21	2	4	1	0	0	0	4	.190
McNair, Phila	10	39	3	5	0	0	1	0	4	.128

CATCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Dickey, New York	7	26	6	10	2	0	2	0	10	.385
KLUMPP, WASH	6	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Ferrell, Boston	8	28	1	9	1	0	0	0	3	.321
BERG, WASH	10	28	3	8	1	0	0	0	1	.286
Cochrane, Detroit	8	29	5	8	3	0	0	0	2	.276
Ruel, Chicago	5	12	0	3	2	0	0	0	2	.250
Pytlak, Cleveland	7	30	6	9	1	0	0	0	3	.231
F. Hayes, Phila	10	35	3	8	2	0	2	1	6	.229
Grube, St. Louis	4	16	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	.187
Shea, Chicago	5	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Reynolds, Bos	9	37	5	17	3	2	0	0	14	.459
Bordagaray, Chi	7	17	2	7	1	0	0	0	1	.412
HARRIS, WASH	7	10	1	4	1	0	0	0	4	.400
Chapman, N. Y.	8	31	7	12	1	0	2	2	10	.387
Vosmik, Cleve	7	29	5	11	2	0	1	1	5	.379
Rob. Johnson, Phila	10	38	7	13	5	0	0	2	4	.342
Ruth, N. Y.	9	29	5	9	1	0	2	0	5	.310
Finney, Phila	9	26	3	8	0	0	0	0	3	.308
Goslin, Det	8	33	8	10	2	1	1	1	6	.303
SCHULTE, WASH	10	43	3	13	1	0	1	0	7	.302
Roy Johnson, Bos	9	35	6	10	1	1	0	0	8	.286
STONE, WASH	9	39	2	11	1	1	0	0	8	.282
MANUSH, WASH	10	39	9	11	1	2	2	1	7	.282
G. Walker, Det	8	32	6	9	1	1	1	6	5	.281
Simmons, Chi	8	33	2	9	0	0	1	0	3	.273
Cramer, Phila	9	34	3	9	0	1	0	0	5	.265
Pucinelli, St. L	7	23	4	6	1	0	2	0	5	.261
Coleman, Phila	6	23	1	6	0	0	1	0	2	.261
West, St. L	7	27	3	6	1	1	0	0	3	.222
Combs, N. Y.	9	33	4	7	3	0	0	0	5	.212
Salters, Bos	9	38	6	8	0	0	1	0	8	.211
S. Rice, Cleve	5	20	3	4	2	0	0	0	1	.200
Averill, Cleve	7	30	3	6	2	0	1	0	4	.200
Campbell, St. L	7	25	2	5	3	1	0	0	0	.200
DUGAS, WASH	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
DeShong, New York	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Marcum, Phila	3	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.667
WHITEHILL, WASH	2	5	1	3	0	0	1	0	3	.600
Hadley, St. Louis	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
CROWDER, WASH	4	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	.400
Rhodes, Boston	4	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Gallivan, Chicago	2	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Pearson, Cleve	2	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	.333
L. Brown, Cleve	3	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Wyatt, Chicago	5	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Mahaffey, Phila	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.167
MacFayden, New York	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Cain, Phila	3	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Hildebrand, Cleve	2	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Ruffing, New York	2	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Welch, Boston	2	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
BURKE, WASH	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
FILLEY, WASH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
LINKE, WASH	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
PRIM, WASH	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
RUSSELL, WASH	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
STEWART, WASH	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
THOMAS, WASH	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
WEAVER, WASH	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Marberry, Detroit	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Cain, Phila	1	0	1.000	Russell, Wash	1	1	.500
Cascarella, Phila	2	0	1.000	Wyatt, Chi	2	2	.500
Fischer, Det	1	0	1.000	Auker, Det	0	1	.000
Gomes, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Benton, Phila	0	1	.000
Hildebrand, Clev	2	0	1.000	Blaeholder, St.L	0	2	.000
MacFayden, Phil	1	0	1.000	L. Brown, Cleve	0	1	.000
Marberry, Det	2	0	1.000	De Shong, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Ostermueller, Bos	1	0	1.000	Frasier, Det	0	1	.000
Ruffing, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	Heving, Chi	0	1	.000
Sorrell, Det	1	0	1.000	H. Johnson, Bos	0	1	.000
Thomas, Wash	2	0	1.000	Jones, Chi	0	1	.000
Welch, Bos	2	0	1.000	Mahaffey, Phila	0	2	.000
Winegarner, Clev	1	0	1.000	Marcum, Phila	0	2	.000
Burke, Wash	1	0	1.000	Prim, Wash	0	1	.000
Bridges, Det	1	0	1.000	Smythe, N.Y.	0	1	.000
Earnshaw, Chi	1	0	1.000	Uhle, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Rhodes, Bos	2	1	.667	Weaver, Wash	0	1	.000
Crowder, Wash	1	1	.500	Weiland, Bos	0	2	.000
Hadley, St. L	1	1	.500	Wells, St. L	0	1	.000
Kline, Phila	1	1	.500	Whitehill, Wash	0	1	.000
Newsom, Phila	1	1	.500	Van Atta, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Pearson, Cleve	1	1	.500	Harder, Cleve	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Chicago	10	361	58	103	19	4	9	5	55	.285
Pittsburgh	8	286	40	80	13	4	4	3	37	.280
Boston	10	335	37	90	17	3	4	0	36	.268
Brooklyn	10	335	41	87	19	1	7	5	39	.260
New York	9	300	45	76	18	1	11	0	43	.253
St. Louis	9	323	37	77	14	4	4	5	32	.238
Cincinnati	9	306	32	71	11	4	4	2	32	.232
Philadelphia	9	297	29	55	11	0	4	3	28	.185

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Suhr, Pitts	8	30	5	10	2	0	1	0	8	.333
Leslie, Bklyn	10	39	3	12	1	1	1	0	5	.308
B. Jordan, Bos	10	38	7	10	1	0	0	0	3	.263
Bottomley, Cin	9	35	4	9	1	1	1	0	6	.257
Terry, N. Y.	9	36	5	9	1	0	1	0	4	.250
Grimm, Chi	10	37	1	9	1	0	0	0	6	.243
Hurst, Phila	9	33	3	7	3	0	0	0	4	.212
Collins, St. L	9	30	6	6	3	2	0	0	2	.200

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ryan, N. Y.	9	26	2	10	5	0	0	0	5	.385
Jeffries, Phila	5	15	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	.333
W. Herman, Chi	10	42	8	13	0	2	0	0	4	.309
Haslin, Phila	6	10	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.300
Lee, Bos	10	31	5	9	4	1	1	0	7	.290
Piet, Cinn	9	35	6	10	1	0	1	0	1	.286
Frisch, St. L	9	37	3	10	1	0	0	1	3	.270
Cuccinello, Bklyn	10	34	3	8	1	0	1	0	6	.235
McManus, Bos	7	27	2	6	1	0	1	0	1	.222
Lavagetto, Pitts	8	32	2	7	0	0	1	0	6	.219

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Traynor, Pittsburgh	6	19	5	11	2	0	1	0	4	.579
Hendrick, Phila	6	12	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.333
English, Chicago	10	44	7	13	6	0	0	1	3	.295
Stripp, Brooklyn	6	22	1	6	1	0	0	0	1	.273
Martin, St. Louis	9	41	5	11	4	0	0	2	1	.268
Vergez, New York	9	31	7	8	2	0	1	0	2	.258
Koenig, Cin	9	38	1	8	1	0	0	0	2	.211
Chiozza, Phila	8	23	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	.174
Whitney, Boston	10	39	2	6	2	0	0	0	5	.154
Frey, Brooklyn	6	15	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	.067

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Urbanski, Boston	10	41	5	14	2	1	0	0	6	.341
Jurges, Chicago	10	38	5	12	4	1	1	1	5	.316
Vaughn, Pittsburgh	8	27	8	8	2	1	0	1	2	.296
Bartell, Phila	9	32	6	9	1	0	0	1	0	.281
Slade, Cin	9	33	1	8	1	0	0	0	6	.243
Jackson, New York	9	34	3	7	2	0	0	0	4	.205
Durocher, St. Louis	9	28	1	5	0	0	0	0	3	.179
J. Jordan, Bklyn	10	42	2	6	2	0	0	1	2	.143

CATCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
J. Wilson, Phila	9	32	2	11	2	0	2	0	8	.344
V. Davis, St. Louis	9	30	3	10	2	1	1	0	9	.333
O'Farrell, Cin	8	26	6	8	3	1	0	0	1	.308
Hogan, Boston	6	19	3	5	1	0	0	0	2	.263
Lombardi, Cin	6	8	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	.250
Spohrer, Boston	6	14	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	.214
Lopez, Brooklyn	9	26	2	5	2	0	0	1	2	.193
Grace, Pittsburgh	6	18	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.167
Hartnett, Chicago	10	32	5	5	0	0	2	0	5	.156
Richards, New York	9	29	5	4	0	0	0	0	1	.138

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mills, St. L	5	16	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	.437
L. Wilson, Bklyn	10	33	5	14	4	0	1	0	8	.424
Ott, N. Y.	9	30	6	12	1	1	4	0	7	.400
Frederick, Bklyn	10	38	10	15	3	0	0	1	5	.395
Klein, Chi	10	43	12	17	2	0	5	0	15	.395
R. Moore, Bos	5	13	1	5	0	0	0	0	3	.385
J. Moore, N. Y.	9	40	8	15	5	0	2	0	7	.375
Taylor, Bklyn	5	16	5	6	1	0	2	0	3	.375
Hafey, Cin	9	33	6	12	2	1	1	2	6	.364
P. Waner, Pitts	6	25	5	9	1	1	0	0	5	.360
Koenecke, Bklyn	8	28	5	10	3	0	2	0	5	.357
Stainback, Chi	9	38	9	13	2	1	0	1	8	.342
Lindstrom, Pitts	8	36	4	12	4	1	1	0	4	.333
Medwick, St. L	9	34	8	11	1	0	3	0	8	.324
Allen, Phila	9	34	6	11	1	0	1	0	7	.324
Berger, Bos	10	39	5	12	3	0	2	0	6	.308
F. Herman, Chi	10	44	5	13	3	0	3	0	8	.295
Mowry, Bos	10	38	3	11	2	0	0	0	1	.289
E. Moore, St. L	6	15	2	4	1	0	0	0	1	.263
L. Waner, Pitts	8	37	4	8	0	1	0	1	2	.216
Rothrock, St. L	9	42	4	9	0	0	0	2	2	.214
Comorosky, Cin	9	41	2	7	1	0	0	0	4	.171
Ruble, Phila	6	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	.143
Shiver, Cin	9	34	3	4	0	0	1	1	3	.118
Fullis, Phila	8	28	0	3	1	0	0	0	3	.107
Schulmerich, Phila	7	23	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.087
Watkins, N. Y.	9	26	3	2	1	0	0	0	2	.077

PITCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Schumacher, N. Y.	2	5	2	3	0	0	2	0	6	.600
Cantwell, Boston	2	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Root, Chicago	2	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	.333
Shaute, Cin	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Leonard, Brooklyn	2	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Malone, Chicago	3	7	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.286
Warneke, Chicago	3	14	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	.286
Frankhouse, Boston	3	7	2	2	0	1	0	0	2	.286
Derringer, Cin	3	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Brandt, Boston	3	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Carroll, Brooklyn	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Hallahan, St. Louis	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.200
Hubbell, New York	4	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	3	6	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Birkofer, Pittsburgh	3	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
French, Pittsburgh	3	8	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Carleton, St. Louis	2	8	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Bush, Chicago	3	11	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.091
Mungo, Brooklyn	4	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
P. Collins, Phila	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Bush, Chi	3	0	1.000	Birkofer, Pitts	1	1	.500
Chagnon, Pitts	2	0	1.000	Brandt, Bos	1	2	.333
Frankhouse, Bos	2	0	1.000	Dean, St. L	1	2	.333
French, Pitts	1	0	1.000	Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	1	2	.333
Hubbell, N. Y.	3	0	1.000	Beck, Bklyn	0	1	.000
Malone, Chi	1	0	1.000	Betts, Bos	0	1	.000
Mangum, Bos	1	0	1.000	Cantwell, Bos	0	1	.000
Parmelee, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Carleton, St. L	0	2	.000
Root, Chi	1	0	1.000	Sarrall, Bklyn	0	1	.000
Salveson, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Darrow, Phila	0	1	.000
Schumacker, N.Y.	1	0	1.000	Davis, Phila	0	1	.000
Stout, Cin	1	0	1.000	Derringer, Cin	0	2	.000
Smith, Pitts	1	0	1.000	Elliott, Phila	0	1	.000
Warneke, Chi	3	0	1.000	Grimes, St. L	0	1	.000
Zachary, Bos	1	0	1.000	Haines, St. L	0	1	.000
Frey, Cin	1	0	1.000	Holley, Phila	0	1	.000
Collins, Phila	2	1	.667	Meine, Pitts	0	1	.000
Mungo, Bklyn	2	1	.667	A. Moore, Phila	0	1	.000
Hallahan, St. L	1	1	.500	Swift, Pitts	0	2	.000
Sil. Johnson, Cin	1	1	.500	Shaute, Cin	0	1	.000
Leonard, Bklyn	1	1	.500	Linning, Chi	0	1	.000
Munns, Bklyn	1	1	.500	Vance, Cin	0	2	.000

Phils Take Slugfest From Dodgers, 10 to 8

Philadelphia, April 28 (AP).—The Phillies came up with their second victory of the National League season today, beating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10 to 8, in a free-hitting, loose fielding match which saw nine pitchers take their turns on the hill.

Trailing, 5 to 2, in the fourth as the result of Hack Wilson's first-inning double with the bases full and homers by Danny Taylor and Sam Leslie in the third, the Phils put on a 6-run outburst against three Dodger pitchers to take the lead. They batted clear around with five hits and three walks.

Leslie Munns, second of five Brooklyn pitchers, was charged with the defeat, while Phil Collins got his second victory by holding the Dodgers to one hit in the last three innings for the best Philly performance.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,3b	3	0	2	2	Bartell,ss	3	2	1	3
Jordan,ss	5	0	1	3	Ruble,rf	4	2	1	0
Taylor,cf	3	2	3	0	Fullis,cf	2	1	0	0
Fred'ck,rf	4	2	2	0	Oana,lf	6	2	2	0
L.Wilson,lf	4	2	4	0	Hurst,1b	5	2	14	0
Leslie,3b	5	1	4	2	Allen,cf,rf	4	1	0	0
Cuc'ello,2b	3	1	4	1	J.Wilson,c	4	1	6	0
Sukef'rth,c	2	0	0	0	Haslin,2b	1	0	1	1
Berres,c	2	0	1	1	†Hendrick	1	0	0	0
Benge,p	2	0	1	0	Jeffries,2b	3	3	1	3
Munns,p	0	0	0	0	Hopkins,3b	2	0	1	4
Perkins,p	1	0	1	2	Davis,p	1	0	0	3
Herring,p	0	0	1	0	‡Chiozza	1	0	0	0
*Boyle	1	0	0	0	Elliott,p	0	0	0	0
Page,p	0	0	0	1	Kleinh'ns,p	0	0	0	2
					Collins,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	24	12	Totals	39	14	27	16

*Batted for Herring in eighth inning.
†Batted for Haslin in third.
‡Batted for Davis in fourth.

Brooklyn 3 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0—8
Philadelphia 1 0 1 6 0 2 0 0 x—10

Runs, Frey, Taylor (3), Frederick (3), Leslie, Bartell (2), Ruble, Oana (2), Hurst, Jeffries, Hopkins (2), Chiozza. Errors—Jordan, Frederick, Leslie, J. Wilson, Haslin. Runs batted in—L. Wilson (4), Taylor, Leslie (2), Cucinnello, Hurst (3), Ruble (2), Oana, J. Wilson, Allen, Fullis (2). Two-base hits—Wilson, Oana, Hurst. Home runs—Taylor, Leslie. Stolen bases—Frey (2) Sacrifice—Allen. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 14. First base on balls—Off Davis, 2; off Elliott, 1; off Kleinhans, 1; off Collins, 1; off Benge, 4; off Perkins, 4. Struck out—By Kleinhans, 2; by Collins, 2; by Herring, 1. Hits—Off Davis, 4 in 4 innings; off Benge, 4 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Elliott, 1 in 0 innings (pitched to 2 men); off Munns, 2 in 0 inning (pitched to 2 men); off Kleinhans, 2 in 2 innings (none out in seventh); off Perkins, 5 in 2 2-3 innings (2 out in sixth); off Collins, 1 in 3 innings; off Herring, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Page, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Davis (Frey, Frederick). Wild pitch—Benge. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Munns. Umpires—Rigler. Stark and Stewart. Time of game—2 hours 40 minutes.

Navy Plebes Score.

Annapolis, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—The Navy Plebes easily defeated Friends School of Baltimore, at lacrosse today, 9-2. Morgan Baldwin, an Annapolis lad playing in home, was the big works in the triumph, accountg for five of the nine goals.

Hunt Cup Race To Captain Kettle

Continued from Page 13.

owned by Alexander Cassatt, of Philadelphia; Round du Roi, owned by Carleton Palmer, of New York; Excess, owned by J. Story Smith, of Pottstown, Pa., and Comea, owned by Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh.

Four Starters Fall.

Four of the starters went down at the barriers. They were Soldiers' Fate, owned by Campbell Weir, of Wilmington, Del.; Brose Hover, Benjamin L. Behr, Chicago; Hot Spur II, Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth, New York, and Fugitive, T. W. Durant, New York.

Charles R. White, riding the winner, rated his mount off the pace until the survivors had reached the 3½-mile point, at which Captain Kettle staged a spurt that carried him over the twenty-second and final jump in the lead.

Navy Plebes Humble St. Alban's by 8 to 6

Annapolis, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—Wielding their bats with telling effect, especially in the third and fourth innings, the Navy Plebes defeated St. Alban's School of Washington today, 8-6.

Both teams put up a creditable game afield. Paist, crack Middie hurler, was sent to the relief of Ramsey in the fourth session and checked a St. Alban's rally after four runs had been scored. At that, the visitors were held to 6 safeties, while the Plebes pounded out 11.

St.Alban's	AB	H	O	A	N. Plebes.	AB	H	O	A
Lee,rf	3	0	1	0	Smart,lf	5	3	1	0
G'slade,2b	3	2	5	1	Cun'gham,c	4	0	13	1
Magee,3b	2	2	3	1	Math'on *b	2	2	3	2
Adams,1b	5	1	8	0	Ruse,1b	3	2	8	0
Net'eton,ss	4	1	3	4	Jones,rf	2	0	0	0
Grant,cf	5	0	3	0	Mason,rf	2	1	0	0
Grason,lf	1	0	0	0	Hale,3b	4	0	1	1
Dubois,lf	2	0	0	0	Transue,cf	2	1	1	0
Stetson,c	5	0	0	1	Dr'dofer,cf	1	0	0	0
Saunders,p	1	0	0	2	And'rson,ss	4	1	0	1
Marsh,p	2	0	1	3	Ramsey,p	2	1	0	2
					Paist,p	2	0	0	3
Totals	33	6	24	12	Totals	33	11	27	10

St. Alban's 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 1 0—6
Naval A. P. 0 0 2 3 3 0 0 0 x—8

Runs—Greenslade, Magee, Adams, Nettleton, Stetson (2), Smart Cunningham, Matheson (2), Ruse, Anderson, Ramsey, Paist. Errors—Nettleton (2), Matheson, Ruse, Anderson. Two-base hits—Adams, Marsh, Ramsey, Mason. Three-base hits—Ruse, Paist. Home run—Smart. First base on balls—Off Ramsey, 5; off Paist, 3; off Marsh, 1; off Saunders, 1. Struck out—By Ramsey, 7; by Paist, 7. Innings pitched—By Saunders, 4; by Marsh, 4; by Ramsey, 4 1-3; by Paist, 4 2-3.

Bush Wins 3d Straight As Cubs Defeat Cards

Chicago, April 28 (U.P.).—Guy Bush chalked up his third straight victory here today when he hurled the Chicago Cubs to a 7-to-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals, striking out eight men. Bush allowed the Cardinals only 7 hits, while the Cubs collected 11 from three Cardinal pitchers, the Dean Brothers, Jerome and Paul, and Jesse Haines.

Chuck Klein, leading hitter in the National League, polled out his fifth home run of the season in the fourth inning, scoring Bush. It was a drive of 436 feet into the right center field bleachers.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,3b	5	1	0	0	English,3b	5	1	0	2
Rothr'ck,rf	4	1	3	0	W.Her'n,2b	4	1	2	2
Frisch,2b	4	1	3	2	Klein,lf	4	2	2	0
Medwick,lf	4	0	2	0	F.Her'n,rf	4	3	2	0
Collins,1b	3	1	6	0	Cuyler,cf	2	2	3	0
V.Davis,c	3	2	7	2	Grimm,1b	2	0	3	0
Mills,cf	4	0	2	0	Camilli,1b	2	0	4	1
Dur'cher,ss	1	0	0	0	Jurges,ss	3	1	2	5
*Moore	1	0	0	0	Hartnett,c	3	0	9	0
White'd,ss	2	1	1	2	Bush,p	4	1	0	1
J.Dean,p	1	0	0	0					
†Riggs	1	0	0	0					
P.Dean,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Orsatti	1	0	0	0					
Hains,p	0	0	0	1					
§Crawford	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	24	7	Totals	33	11	27	11

*Batted for Durocher in fourth.
†Batted for J. Dean in fourth.
‡Batted for P. Deal in sixth.
§Batted for Haines in ninth.

St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago 0 1 4 2 0 0 0 0 x—7

Runs—Collins, English, W. Herman, Klein (2), F. Herman, Cuyler, Bush. Errors—Durocher, Medwick, F. Herman. Runs batted in—V. Davis, W. Herman, Klein (3), Cuyler (2). Two-base hits—Frisch, V. Davis, English, F. Herman, Cuyler. Three-base hits—Collins, W. Herman. Home run—Klein. Stolen bases—Jurges, Bush. Sacrifice—Cuyler. Double play—V. Davis to Frisch. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off J. Dean, 1; off Haines, 1; off Bush, 3. Struck out—By J. Dean, 2; by P. Dean, 2; by Haines, 1; by Bush, 8. Hits—Off J. Dean, 7 in 2 innings; off P. Dean, 3 in 2 innings; off Haines, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By J. Dean (Hartnett), by P. Dean (Cuyler). Wild pitch—Haines. Losing pitcher—J. Dean. Umpires—Klem and Pfirman.

Winners of Gold Cup Subscribe to New One

Warrenton, Va., April 28 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree, of Boston, owners of Flying Horse Farms, have subscribed to the new gold cup to be put in competition for the Virginia Gold Cup Race at Clover Croft Saturday, May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Pingree were the winners three times of the former gold cup, which became their permanent possession last year.

The day's four events will begin with the Agricultural Steeplechase, for horses owned by bonafide farmers in the country hunted by the Warrenton hounds. The race, which will begin at 11:15, will be approximately 2 miles over a timber course.

Travis Stars As Nats Win On Rally

Macks' Defeated, 7 to 6, Despite Foxx's Clout With Bases Full.

Continued from Page 13.

a line-drive triple between Outfielders Finney and Johnson to start the eight-inning festivities.

Is Held on Third.

With the tying run on third, Cronin inserted Pinch Hitter Dugas with the prayerful hope of at least a long fly, but the Nats' hopes sagged when Dugas bounced a ball to Warstler, who threw him out and held Travis on third. The Nats' pinch hitters have been coming in pairs this season, and out strode Dave Harris to see what could be done about the situation.

Harris wasted no time. Junior's first pitch he wafted into deep right field, and Travis tramped home with the run that tied the score.

With the taste of Philadelphia blood on their palate, the Nats roared in for the kill, but didn't bargain for the abject submissiveness that the A's proffered. Joe Kuhel resumed the offensive by coaxing a base on balls from Junior, and then Buddy Myer, who had been a .097 hitter until yesterday, blasted a single into center field.

Races In to Home.

It was a plain, ordinary single until Center Fielder Lou Finney fielded it with his kneecap, with the result that the ball caromed past him, and Kuhel, who is nobody's slowpoke, scurried all the way home from first base and scored standing up with the run that officially ended matters for the day.

Reserve, too, a pean of praise for two other guys, Bobby Burke and Jack Russell, who gave the Nats some relief pitching that was indeed a relief after the collapse of Thomas in the unhappy sixth. Burke did yield the hit in the sixth to Pinch-Hitter Madjeski that sent the A's into a 6-to-5 lead, but after that none of the A's ever saw baselife.

Burke faced only six men in the seventh and eighth innings, and Jack Russell got 'em out in one-two-three order in the ninth with the assistance of Joe Cronin, who made a stop and throw on Warstler to end the game that was very similar to the kind you read about.

But getting back to that first inning, the Nats wasted little time with Sugar Cain, the pitcher who beat them up in Philadelphia. Kuhel singled and Myer walked, and because Heinie Manush couldn't bunt, the Nats got a three-run lead. Twice Manush attempted to lay down a sacrifice, and twice he failed, so he hit the next pitch over the right-field fence and joyfully followed Kuhel and Myer over the plate. They got another run after McNair booted Cronin's grounder. Travis brought him home with a sharp single into left.

They picked up another run in the third when Johnny Stone introduced himself with a triple against the fence in right center and scored on Travis' grounder to McNair, who followed Coach Johnny Kerr's instructions and threw to first instead of the plate for no good reason.

Al Thomas had just served them three hitless innings, when the Athletics suddenly became very athletic in the sixth and got themselves back in the ball game.

Foxx Slams One.

There was one out when Warstler slapped a single into left and Finney popped another over Travi' head to put two on. When Myer muffed Coleman's scorching bouncer, the bases were full and up strolled Foxx, a handy guy to have around in such a situation.

Thomas aimed to keep the ball outside to prevent Foxx from pulling a home run into his favorite left field stands, and keep it outside he did. His next pitch was outside of the plate and in a trice it was outside of the park. Foxx had pushed it over the right field fence and the A's were trailing only 5-4.

They weren't through, either. Johnson got a lucky two-base hit on a twisting pop fly over Cronin's head. Higgins took a third strike, but when Thomas walked McNair and Hayes to fill the bases again, Cronin bade Thomas Godspeed to the showers, particularly when Connie Mack advanced a left-handed pinch hitter, Roger Cramer.

Cronin countered with the left-handed Bobby Burke, and Mack withdrew Cramer for the right-handed Ed Madjeski. He won the battle of managerial wits when Madjeski rapped a clean double into left center to score two runs and give the A's the 6-5 lead they couldn't hold.

St. John's Lacrosse Team Routs C. C. N. Y.

Annapolis, Md., April 28 (Spl.). St. John's lacrosse team, which decisively outclassed its opponents in every phase of the game, defeated City College of New York here this afternoon, 20 to 3, scoring an even dozen points in the first quarter. The other quarters were considerably shortened and St. John's played a largely substitute team.

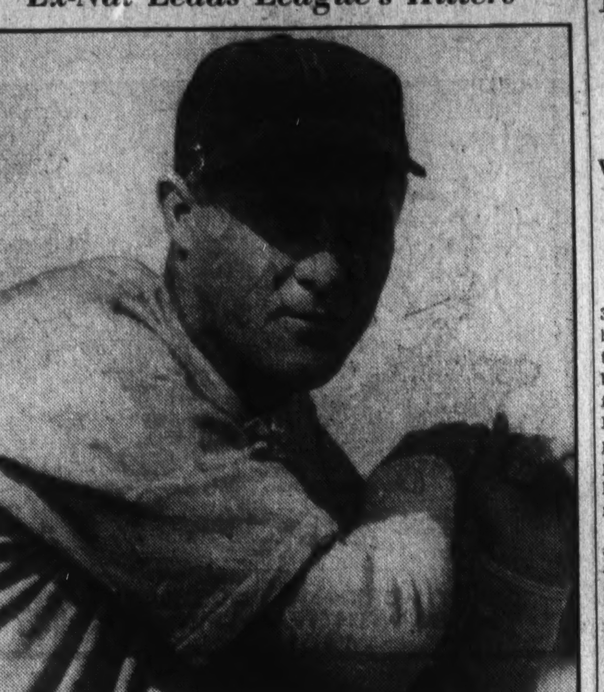
St. John's exhibited a system of team play and passing ability which was clearly above the heads of the New Yorkers, working the screen pass with much ability in putting the ball through the posts. Ev Smith, local in home, rang the bell six times, though he played in less than half of the game.

St. John's.	Position.	N. Y. C. Col.
Kesmodel	Goal	Yedlin
Cassassa	Point	Curran
Boucher	C.P.	Ishowitz
Lamond	F.D.	Mulhern
Donahue	S.D.	Unger
Hayes	Center	Roth
McCrea	S.A.	Rosener
Nopper	F.A.	Schulhafter
Sheffenacker	O.H.	Gottfried
Smith	I.H.	Rosenthal

St. Johns 12 1 4 3—20
C. C. of N. Y. 1 0 1 1— 3

Goals (St. John's)—Smith (6), Nopper (4), Kibber (2), Sheffenacker (2), Sulton (2), McCrea, McCartee, Hayes, Donahue. (City College)—Rosenthal (2), Gottfried. Substitutes (St. John's)—Eaton, Sulton, Lamotte, Crane, Kibber, MacCartee, Owens, Magruder, Sellman, Cory, Luts. (City College)—Jocknowty, Simmons, Lief, Husch, Rothstein, Witchel, Fineman, Ellenboger.

Ex-Nat Leads League's Hitters



Post Staff Photo.

CARL REYNOLDS, former Washington outfielder, whose big bat is featuring the sensational early-season play of the Red Sox. With a batting average of .459, representing 17 hits in 37 times at bat, Reynolds tops all the American League hitters.

Rally by Hoyas Short, Navy Wins, 6-4

Errors Help Middies Get Three Runs in Eighth, Breaking Tie.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 28 (Spl.). — Hitting in timely fashion and making the most of enemy miscues, Navy defeated Georgetown in their annual baseball game today by a score of 6 to 4.

It was anybody's game until the eighth inning, when the Hoyas knotted the count at 3-all, the second time they had come from behind. But in the same inning the visiting infield cracked, and Dolan, in right field, contributed to the blow to help Navy to three runs that turned the tide. Georgetown came back determinedly in the ninth, but one tally was all that rewarded its efforts, owing to the snappy fielding of Navy.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A
Knapper,ss	5	2	0	2	Hall,cf	4	0	1	0
Kossler,2b	4	1	2	0	O'Rourke,lf	4	1	2	0
Gadrow,3b	5	1	2	4	Saverine,c	4	3	7	2
Daunis,1b	3	1	10	1	Cr'shaw,3b	4	0	0	4
Seyford,rf	4	2	2	2	Rohan,1b	3	0	11	0
Borries,cf	4	1	2	0	Corliss,2b	3	2	3	2
Cassidy,lf	4	0	3	0	Callahan,ss	4	2	0	3
Spain,c	4	1	6	2	Dolan,rf	3	1	0	0
McGow'n,p	4	0	0	3	C'rpenter,p	4	0	0	3
Totals	37	9	27	14	Totals	33	9	24	14

Navy 100 001 13x— 6
Georgetown 600 100 111— 4

Runs—Kossler (2), Borries, Cassidy, Spain, McGowan, Saverine (2), Corliss (2). Errors—Gadrow (3), Cassidy, Crenshaw, Corliss, Callahan (2), Dolan (2), Carpenter. Two-base hits—Spain, Kossler, O'Rourke (2), Callahan. Home run—Borries. Sacrifice hit—Daunis. Sacrifice fly—Dolan. Double play—Crenshaw to Corliss to Rohan. Stolen bases—Corliss, Crenshaw, Knapper, Daunis. Struck out—By McGowan, 4; by Carpenter, 4. Bases on balls—Off McGowan, 1. Hit by pitcher—Kossler. Corliss. Umpire—Clarke, of Washington, behind plate; Hughes, of Washington, on bases.

Columbia Bows To 3 Navy Crews

Continued from Page 13.

the same course. The time of the rival crews at the finish were:

Navy varsity, 8 minutes, 58.4 seconds; Columbia, 9 minutes, 16.8 seconds.

Navy jayvees, 8 minutes, 18.2 seconds; Columbia, 8 minutes, 28.4 seconds.

Navy 150-pounders, 7 minutes, 15.4 seconds; Columbia, 7 minutes, 17.5 seconds.

The rival varsity crews buried their blades at a 40 to the minute clip as they were sent away on the grind. The Middies soon dropped to a pace of 34, while the Lions settled into a beat of 35, and at the quarter-mile mark both were pulling along at 33. The Tars by this time had gained a quarter-length advantage. This was increased to three-quarters of a length at the half-mile marker; at the mile, open water was showing between the shells. Columbia was powerless to cut down the gap. The Middie bladesmen were just too good and it was only a question of the ultimate margin of their triumph.

The Naval lads also took an early lead in the junior varsity brush and the Lions never loomed as a dangerous factor, although they managed to hang on more gamely than their elders, with Navy increasing its lead slowly but surely.

The lightweight crews staged a merry battle, rowing on practically even terms until they reached the mile mark, when the Middies demonstrated they had more left than their opponents for the final drive.

Varsity.

Columbia—Bow, Gene Peer; 2, Walter Higgins; 3, Anson Fowler (captain); 4, John Ryan; 5, Edwin Kent; 6, John Hummer; 7, Rich Carroll; stroke, Myron Michelman; coxswain, Ed Soloman. Average weight, 172½ pounds.

Naval Academy—Bow, Jack Becker; 2, Bill Brockett; 3, Vic Smith; 4, Seton Gray; 5, Tome Baldwin; 6, Ned McLean; 7, Clark Hood; stroke, Archie Stone; coxswain, Vic Krulak (captain). Average weight, 175¾ pounds.

Junior Varsity.

Columbia—Bow, Ted Finder; 2, John Radocy; 3, Bernie Glueck; 4, Kurt Wilhelm; 5, George Fremon; 6, Bill Rosenblum; 7 Sebastian Porreilo; stroke, John Biddle; coxswain, Art Alleva. Average weight, 172 pounds.

Naval Academy—Bow, Walter Bayless; 2, Tim McMahon; 3, Al Coffin; 4, Dick Gray; 5, Ed Hoffman; 6, Allan Fleming; 7, Bill McGill; stroke, Marshall Austin; coxswain, Grover Higginbotham. Average weight, 178½ pounds.

150 Pounds.

Columbia—Bow, Roger Miller; 2, Stanley Mucha; 3, Malcolm Roy; 4, Wesley Camp; 5, Paul Reese; 6, Bob Beans; 7, Oliver Dunand; stroke, Jerome Urban; coxswain, Ludwig Ungaro. Average weight, 148½ pounds.

Olympic Pee Wees Win.

The Olympic Pee-Wees won their fourth victory in four starts yesterday, defeating the Heinie Manush Pee-Wees, 15 to 6 on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir diamond.

Central Is Beaten By Virginia Frosh

Rowles Weakens in Sixth and Bows, 7 to 4.

Charlottesville, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—After being held to one hit up to the sixth, Virginia's freshman nine staged batting rallies in the sixth and eighth frames to defeat Central High, of Washington, here today, 7 to 4.

Rowles was invincible in the early innings and had seven strikeouts to his credit. C. Chumbris and Gregorio led with the stick for the Capital City team, the former contributing a triple.

Central pushed over two runs in the first frame on successive hits by Gregorio, Bryant and Moran and held the lead for five innings. Today's victory was the fifth of the season for the Young Cavaliers.

Central.	AB	H	O	A	Va. Frosh.	AB	H	O	A
A.C'bris,ss	4	0	2	2	Fitzhugh,lf	4	1	0	0
Gregoro,2b	5	2	3	5	Cougill,rf	4	0	2	0
Bryant,cf	5	1	1	0	Hall,ss	3	0	2	6
C.C'bris,lf	4	2	1	0	Male,2b	3	2	0	2
Moran,3b	3	1	2	2	L'erburg,3b	2	1	1	5
Delisio,1b	4	1	7	0	Abbitt,p	3	1	1	3
Pistolas,rf	4	0	0	0	Conner,cf	2	0	0	0
Keyser,c	4	1	8	1	S'thgate,cf	0	0	1	0
Rowles,p	4	1	0	1	Sloan,1b	4	0	17	1
					Cody,c	3	1	3	1
Totals	37	9	24	11	*Stafford	1	1	0	0
					Totals	29	7	27	18

*Batted for Conner in eighth.

Central High 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—4
Va. Frosh 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 2 x—7

Runs—A. Chumbris, Gregorio, Bryant, C. Chumbris, Fitzhugh, Cougill, Hall, Male (2), Landerburg, Abbitt. Errors—Gregorio, Delisio, Keyser, Hall, Male, Landerburg, Cody. Two-base hit—Bryant. Three-base hit—C. Chumbris Stolen base—A. Chumbris. Sacrifices—Hall, Conner, Landerburg (2). Double play—Gregorio to A. Chumbris to Delisio. First base on balls—Off Rowles, 2; off Abbitt, 2. Struck out—By Rowles, 7; by Abbitt, 3.

Mt. Washington Beats Navy Lacrossers, 11-4

Annapolis, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—Baffled by the all-around superior team play of the invaders, the Navy lacrosse team absorbed a decisive defeat at the hands of the veterans of Mount Washington Club of Baltimore today. The score was 11 to 4.

Mount Wash.	Position.	Navy.
Brogden	Goal	Wright
Turner	Point	Harbold
Weitzel	C. P.	C. H. Clark
Merriken	F. D.	Murray
Norris	S. D.	Buse
Pugh	Center	Seeds
Guild	S. A.	Ward
J. Turnbull	F. A.	Condon
D. Turnbull	O. H.	W. C. Clark
Stieber	I. H.	Dchacht

Mount Washington 2 4 3 2—11
Navy 2 0 1 1— 4

Goals—(Mount Washington) Stieber (4), Guild (4), Pugh, Gessner, Norris; (Navy) Schacht (2), Anderson, Condon. Substitutions—(Mount Washington) Kneip for Pugh, Jenifer for Turner, Pugh for Kneip, Darrell for D. Turnbull, Gessner for Darrell, Alberts for Gessner, Turner for Merriken, Sneeringer for Kneip, Tucker for Alberts, Colosimo for Guild, Darrell for Tucker, Wagner for Norris, Kneip for Sneeringer, D. Turnbull for Darrell, Norris for Wagner, Guild for Colosimo, Wingate for Turner, Pugh for Kneip, Merriken for Wingate, Stude for Brogden, Gessner for D. Turnbull, Richards for Stieber; (Navy), Larsen for Buse, Cooley for W. C. Clark, Veth for Seeds, Buse for Larsen, W. C. Clark for Cooley, Mills for Condon, Condon for Mills, Larsen for Ward, Rankin for Buse, Evans for Rankin, Ward for Larsen, Anderson for Ward, Rittenhouse for C. H. Clark, Torrey for Schacht. Referee—Hudgins (Johns Hopkins). Judge—Wylie (University of Maryland). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Triplett High Retains Honors at Track Meet

Harrisonburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.). Triplett High, of Mount Jackson, retained its honors today at the annual District G track and field meet at Bridgewater College.

The Shenandoah County School registered 41 points. Valley High, of Bath County, was second with 18; Other scores were Linville-Edom, 9; Timberville, 6; Weyer Cave, 5; McGaheysville, 4; Fisherville, 3; and Port Republic, 2.

Results in Minors

Southern Association.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	100 110 001—	4	10	1
Nashville	000 010 001—	2	13	3

Hensick and Phillips; Chaplin, Stafford and O'Malley.

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	010 100 020—	4	7	2
Memphis	200 050 00x—	7	11	1

Johnson, Bryant and Austin; Touchstone and Powell.

		R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	010 001 010—	3	6	0
Little Rock	000 000 000—	0	7	2

Griffin and Whitney; Willoughby, Sharpe and Bengough.

Knoxville-Atlanta (rain).

International League.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	001 100 000—	2	4	4
Baltimore	033 035 20x—	16	15	0

Wilson, Gould, White, Gordy and Crouse; Wasem, Melton and Asby.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	000 001 240 1—	8	15	0
Syracuse	400 100 020 0—	7	10	2

Kaufmann, Potter, Sherer, Michaels, Kleinke and Lewis; Fussell, Bloomer, Hanlon and Taylor.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	100 030 000—	4	10	0
Newark	001 000 000—	1	3	1

Blake and Smith; Larocco and Glenn.

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	000 010 000—	1	5	0
Albany	100 004 12x—	8	10	0

Ogden, Mytiykangas and Stack; Milligan and Maple.

Pacific Coast League.

Los Angeles, 6; Sacramento, 5.
Hollywood, 7-6; Portland, 4-3.
Missions, 6; Seattle, 2.
San Francisco, 9; Oakland, 5.

Texas League.

Tulsa, 9; Fort Worth, 2.
Houston, 3; Galveston, 2.
Only games scheduled.

Tech's Relay Four Wins At Penn

Widmyer Is "Century" Victor; Md. Team Is Defeated.

Continued from Page 13.

3:32.8, fastest time recorded today by an secondary school. The Capitol City speedsters had a terrific battle on their hands, however, before they finally came through. C. Bogan started fast, gaining the pole position, but before he had completed his circuit of 440 yards, he had slowed up and was passed by five other runners.

H. Lank grabbed the baton in sixth place and before he had sprinted five yards he was already in third position, followng Evander Childs, of New York City, and Haverhill, of Massachusetts. B. Hayden then stepped into the picture and followed through where Lank had left off. He, too, staged a spirited bit of running and soon had taken unto himself the leadership. Hayden maintained his heartbreaking pace until the time came for him to pass the stick to C. Davis, when A. Mauriello, of Evander, surged into the lead by a bit more than one foot.

But McKinley was not to be denied, and bespectacled, slender Davis took it upon his shoulders to bring a championship back to Washington. He dug into the cinders and soon leaped into the head of the pack, but a new threat arose in the form of Milton Glass, of the New York City school, who dogged Davis as soon as McKinley was ahead.

But Davis had neither fears nor qualms. He proved to be equal to the situation, and the more consistent that the pounding of Glass' heels became, the longer and faster did Davis show his stride. Bounding down the home stretch, about 50 yards from the tape, Glass continued to shadow Davis—following him home to the tape. Davis appeared to be sufficiently fresh after his victory to traverse the double furlong a second time, but Glass collapsed as soon as he crossed the finish line.

Maryland Four Win.

A University of Maryland quartet of runners which sped around the cinders in mathematical precision—each delegate advancing one place until the black and gold had breasted the tape in first place ahead of Western Teachers, Michigan Normal, St. John's of Brooklyn and the College of the City of New York. The winners were timed in 3:22.7.

R. Sonen ran the first leg and passed to R. Archer in third place, one yard behind K. Kaher of Michigan Normal. W. Evans ran the third leg, and was so utterly exhausted from digging his spikes into the cinders and rushing into second place on the heels of L. Russell, of Western Teachers, the leader, that he collapsed at the end of his leg. C. Cronin ran the anchor leg, closed in on Western Teachers, drew up alongside, raced abreast with M. Walton, the Western Teachers ambassador on the cinder paths, and nipped him at the tape.

William-Mary Routs Savage Tossers, 13-1

Williamsburg, Va., April 28 (AP).—William and Mary defeated Savage here this afternoon by a 13-to-1 score, and in the process nicked two pitchers for 18 hits while holding the visitors to four.

Scott, on the mound for the Indians, struck out 11 men in six innings, retiring the side in one inning. S. Fred Stewart, who succeeded him, struck out five, once retiring the side. Waddy Stewart hit safely three out of four times, while Larry Saunders hit safely two out of two times to lead the Indian batters.

W. and M.	AB	H	O	A	Savage.	AB	H	O	A
Shade,ss	5	1	0	0	Gilm,2b	4	0	4	1
Moore,cf	4	2	1	0	Heinfr'm,cf	4	1	5	0
Harrell,cf	1	0	0	0	Cormady,rf	3	1	0	0
Smith,3b	5	2	0	1	Graham,1b	3	2	8	0
Savage,lf	1	0	0	0	Bayliss,3b	3	0	1	0
W.St'art,c	4	3	17	0	Addeo,ss	1	0	1	1
Jester,rf	4	2	0	0	Heiney,lf	4	0	1	0
Myers,rf	1	1	0	0	Newm'ns,cf	4	0	0	1
Marable,2b	4	1	3	0	Corpuel,c	3	0	2	2
Palez,lf	3	1	1	1	Veneusky,c	1	0	2	0
Sanders,lf	2	2	0	0	Ron'ldson,p	2	0	0	3
Nugent,1b	4	1	5	0	Woody,p	1	0	0	0
Scott,p	3	1	0	1	*White	0	0	0	0
F.St'wart,c	2	0	0	1					
Totals	43	18	27	5	Totals	33	4	24	9

*Batted for Wood in the ninth.

W. and M. 0 0 1 2 3 4 0 3 x—13
Savage 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Shade (2), Moore (2), Smith (2), W. Stewart (2), Jester, Myers, Marable, Palez, Nugent, Graham. Errors—Smith, Jester, Scott, Gilm, Newmans (2). Home run—Nugent. Three-base hit—Cormady. Winning pitcher—Scott. Losing pitcher—Ronaldson. Struck out—By Scott, 11; by Stewart, 5; by Wood, 2; by Ronaldson, 2. First base on balls—Off Stewart, 2; off Wood, 4; off Ronaldson, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Graham (Scott). Passed ball—Stenewsky. Hits—Off Ronaldson, 13 in 5 1-2 innings; off Scott, 3 in 6 innings. Double play—Ronaldson to Gilm to Graham. Stolen bases—Heineram, Moore, Marable, Sanders, Shade.

Fredericksburg High Beats Culpeper, 15-10

Fredericksburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.). — Fredericksburg High School today knocked out 23 hits to score 15 runs and come out on the long end of a 15-to-10 slugfest with Culpeper High.

Fred'burg.	AB	H	O	A	Culpeper.	AB	H	O	A
Bowler,2b	6	2	2	1	P.Davies,2b	4	0	2	1
Calamos,lf	6	4	0	2	J.Davies,c	4	1	10	0
Sheph'd,ss	5	4	0	2	Clark,lf,p	1	0	0	1
Jenkins,cf	3	0	0	1	Bruce,p	2	1	0	5
Cooper,cf	3	0	0	0	Kilby,ss	4	2	1	3
Hoskins,c	6	2	12	0	Kibler,lf,p	4	2	1	3
Ingalls,rf	6	2	0	2	Howard,cf	4	1	1	1
Wheeler,1b	3	4	10	0	Grimsley,rf	1	0	0	1
Hill,3b	5	2	2	1	Lillard,rf	3	0	1	2
Hernd'n,3b	1	1	1	1	Miller,1b	4	1	10	1
Payne,p	6	2	0	10	Lindsay,3b	1	0	1	1
					Booth,3b	3	0	0	1
Totals	50	23	27	19	Totals	35	8	27	20

Fredericksburg 1 3 0 1 0 7 0 2 1—15
Culpeper 1 0 0 0 0 5 2 0 0—8

Runs—Bowler, Calamos (4), Shepherd (2), Hoskins (2), Ingalls, Wheeler (2), Hill, Payne (2), P. Davies, J. Davies (2), Bruce, Kilby, Kibler, Howard, Lillard. Runs batted in—Bowler, Calamos, Shepherd (3), Wheeler (3), Hill, Payne Bruce, Kibler, Howard, Lillard. Two-base hits—Calamos, Shepherd, Hill, Wheeler, Kibler, Miller. Stolen bases—Calamos (5), Shepherd (4), Jenkins, Ingalls Wheeler. Left on bases—Fredericksburg, 12; Culpeper, 2. First base on balls—Off Payne, 4; off Bruce, 4. Struck out—By Payne, 10; by Bruce, 5; by Kibler, 2; by Clark, 1. Errors—Bowler, Calamos, Hoskins, Bruce (2), Howard (2), Losing pitcher—Bruce.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P.M.
Washington vs. Philadelphia
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 9 a. m.

115 Golfers Paired for Post Tourney Medal Round at Chevy Chase Tomorrow

Best of D. C. Golfwomen Entered

32 Low Net Scorers to Qualify for Match Play Tuesday.

Mrs. Haynes, Defending Champ, Unable to Play This Year.

WITH 115 entered, and post entries expected to boost the field to 125, The Washington Post match play with handicap golf tournament will get under way tomorrow morning at Chevy Chase's course.

In announcing the pairings and starting times for the event, which promises to be the highlight of the women's golf season, Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, of Chevy Chase, stated that every outstanding feminine player in the District with the exception of Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, of Columbia, and Helen Dettweiler, of Congressional, has entered. Mrs. Haynes is in Pinehurst, N. C., and it is doubtful if she will return in time for the 18-hole medal play with handicap qualifying round tomorrow. Miss Dettweiler, runner-up to Mrs. Haynes in the 1933 District championship, is unable to take time off from her studies to compete in the tournament.

Play in Morning.

Following the qualifying round, the 32 low net scorers will be bracketed for match play with 7/8 stroke allowance starting Tuesday. That the women might not be misled, Mrs. Keefer explained that the winners of the first round matches on Tuesday will compose the championship flight, while the 16 defeated players will drop back into a consolation division. There will be one match each morning during the week.

The tournament is considered a fair test for both the low and high handicap players. The handicap limit for the qualifying play is 18, meaning that those who have higher handicaps must accept the limit. Every one, regardless of her club rating, has a chance to win the beautiful Post Trophy and replica which were captured last year at Columbia by Miss Elizabeth Houghton, of the host club. By assigning a 7-8 stroke allowance for match play, the committee has made it possible for the low handicappers to cope with surprisingly brilliant rounds by the high handicappers.

Miss Houghton will tee off at 9:30 in company with Mrs. L. O. Cameron, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, of Indian Spring, who officially signals her return to competitive golf with the tournament. Mrs. Ora Emge, of Beaver Dam; Miss Florence Scott and Mrs. Mack Myers, of Manor, will be the first to tee off at 8 o'clock. A prominent entry is Mrs. David Key, daughter of Maj. Gen. William M. Wright, of Chevy Chase. Wife of Gen. David Key, of the British Army, she has a handicap of 10. Mrs. Key will play at 9:25 with Mrs. A. S. Merrill and Mrs. F. Lamont, of Chevy Chase. At 9:40 Mrs. Jack Scott, Congressional star, will tee off with Mrs. Alma Von Steinner and Mrs. B. C. Hartig.

Pairings and starting times:

Starting From First Tee.

8:00—Mrs. Ora Emge (Beaver Dam), Miss Florence Scott (Manor) and Mrs. Mack Myers (Manor). 8:20—Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely (Washington), Mrs. C. H. Merrillat (Washington) and Mrs. Leo Walper (unattached). 8:25—Miss Virginia Pope (Kenwood) and Mrs. C. Edgar Hill (unattached). 8:30—Mrs. H. E. Niemeyer (Kenwood), Mrs. W. B. Vogel (Indian Spring) and Mrs. George Dwight Mock (unattached). 8:35—Mrs. B. D. Gamble (Manor), Mrs. Philip Cole (Army-Navy) and Mrs. W. F. Holtzman (Army-Navy). 8:40—Mrs. E. M. Amick (Columbia), Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Columbia) and Mrs. D. McPhersan (Manor). 8:45—Mrs. J. E. McCabe (Washington), Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Manor) and Mrs. C. B. Stewart (Washington). 8:50—Mrs. H. J. Cooper (Kenwood), Mrs. R. C. Jones (Congressional) and Mrs. A. E. Dedicke (Army-Navy). Mrs. Morris E. Irwin (Beaver Dam), Mrs. McCook-Knox (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. K. Masden (Washington).

9:00—Mrs. Florence J. Godfrey (unattached), Mrs. John Shorey (Kenwood) and Miss Bertha Israel (Woodmont). 9:05—Mrs. J. A. Marr (Columbia), Mrs. H. R. Quinter (Columbia) and Mrs. Landra B. Platt (Chevy Chase). 9:10—Mrs. J. H. Bullocks (Indian Spring), Mrs. William Morrison Smith (Columbia) and Mrs. H. M. Brundage (Columbia). 9:15—Mrs. E. A. Rule (Kenwood), Mrs. J. Franklin Gross (Indian Spring) and Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood). 9:20—Mrs. Y. E. Booker (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Hume Wrong (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. Everritt Eynon (Columbia). 9:25—Mrs. A. S. Merrill (Chevy Chase), Mrs. David Kety (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. F. Lamont Belin (Chevy Chase).

9:30—Mrs. L. O. Cameron (Chevy Chase), Miss Elizabeth Houghton (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley (Indian Spring). 9:35—Mrs. Don Scott (Indian Spring), Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Woodmont) and Miss Louise Claytor (Chevy Chase). 9:40—Mrs. Jack Scott (Congressional), Mrs. Alma Von Steinner (unattached) and Mrs. B. C. Hartig (Manor). 9:45—Mrs. Bishop Hill (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Roland MacKenzie (Congressional) and Miss Elizabeth Brawner (Chevy Chase). 9:50—Miss Susan Hacker (Chevy Chase), Mrs. David Clark (Army and Navy) and Mrs. J. W. Beller (Chevy Chase). 9:55—Mrs. Jack Shulman (Woodmont), Mrs. Gil Hahn (Woodmont) and Mrs. C. P. Medley (Indian Spring).

10:00—Mrs. Harrison Brand (Chevy Chase), Mrs. J. F. Dowdal (Congressional), and Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Woodmont); 10:05—Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Howard Simons (Manor), and Miss Sue Gantt (Kenwood); 10:10, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts (Congressional), Mrs. C. K. Wing (Army-Navy), and Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Congressional); 10:15, Mrs. S. C. Hooper (Chevy Chase), Mrs. J. A. Rodgers (Army-Navy), and Mrs. Howard LeRoy (Chevy Chase); 10:20—Mrs. A. S. Gardiner (Columbia), Mrs. B. V. McCandlish (Army-Navy), and Miss Elizabeth Harris (Kenwood). 10:25, Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor), Mrs. E. Scott (Manor), and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy (Congressional). 10:30, Mrs. W. C. Geling (Columbia), Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Manor), and Mrs. J. E. Nell (Manor); 10:35, Mrs. Clifford Bangs (Columbia), Mrs. C. R. White (Columbia), and Mrs. Florence McClelland (Manor).

Starting From Tenth Tee.

9:00—Mrs. Chester Morrill (Kenwood), Mrs. C. D. Snow (Manor), and Mrs. A. W. Tucker (Beaver Dam); 9:05, Mrs. H. O. Porter (Indian Spring), Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (Indian Spring), and Mrs. McHugh (Washington); 9:10, Mrs. Roy C. Miller (Kenwood), Mrs. F. C. Meier (Kenwood), and Mrs. Leon Schloss (Woodmont); 9:15, Mrs. George Parker (Kenwood), Mrs. J. R. DesFarges (Columbia), and Mrs. J. W. Waldron (Beaver Dam); 9:20, Mrs. Sydney Taliaferro (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Merle Thorpe (Chevy Chase), and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers (Chevy Chase); 9:25, Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Army-Navy), Mrs. L. T. Powers (Indian Spring), and Mrs. H. King Cornwell (Columbia); 9:30, Miss Margaret Mackall (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Oscar Coolican (Chevy Chase), and Miss Mary Minnix (Columbia); 9:35, Mrs. G. E. Roney (Washington), Mrs. O. Thacker (Washington), and Mrs. M. Beaman (Columbia); 9:40, Mrs. John Hollister, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr. (Chevy Chase), and Mrs. G. Howland Chevy (Chevy Chase); 9:45, Mrs. J. W. Cramer and partners.

Jewellers Face Benning.

The Ross Jewellers will play the Benning A. C. this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Benning.

Now You Tell One. —By Pierotti

County Sandlot Teams Face Busy Day

Grays and Printers Meet; High Schools Resume Series Friday.

A FULL sports card is scheduled this week for scholastic and independent baseball nines in Prince Georges County and a high caliber of competition is expected. Most of the sandlot games are listed this afternoon, with the high school teams playing nearly every day during the week.

Mount Rainier A. C. tossers will strive to hang up their second win in as many starts when they meet the Capital Transit Co. nine of Washington today at 3 o'clock on the District Line Field. Pierce Wilson or Curly Smith will be on the mound for the Mounts.

Lanham A. C. baseballers are carded to engage Concord A. C. of Washington this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Lanham Diamond. Bill Hickerson or Al Rector will hurl for the home team.

Mount Rainier Grays have listed the strong Union Printers of Washington today on the Mount Rainier High School field at 3 o'clock. Nick Scagnelli will pitch for the Mounts, who will be out for their third victory in four starts.

An intercounty contest of interest is scheduled this afternoon between Magruder Park A. C. and Bowie A. C., both junior teams, on the Magruder Park diamond, at 1 o'clock. Ray Fleischman will hurl for the Hyattsville nine.

Dor-A unlimited tossers of Riverdale will hold a practice game today at 3 o'clock in Magruder Park with the Magruder Park A. C. junior nine.

In the southern section of the county Brandywine A. C. baseballers will face the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Line team on the Brandywine field this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Brandywine last week defeated Mechanicsville on the Charles Countians' diamond.

The Boys' Club nine of the Tuxedo-Cheverly Volunteer Fire Department will open its season this afternoon against the Bladensburg Boys' Club on the Tuxedo field.

County high school teams will swing into the second-half series of the campaign Friday afternoon. Two postponed games from last Friday still remain to be played, one of which is listed tomorrow, when Hyattsville and Laurel will clash on the Hyattsville field at 3:30 o'clock.

Contests Friday will find Mount Rainier, defending champion, matched against Laurel at Laurel, and Hyattsville opposing Maryland Park at Hyattsville. The Mounts easily defeated Laurel in their first game, while Hyattsville bowed to the Parkers in their previous engagement.

Hyattsville High will play two games this week in addition to its pair of county championship battles. Maryland Freshmen will be engaged Tuesday afternoon at College Park and Bladensburg Junior High will be met Wednesday at Hyattsville.

The annual track and field meet for rural schools of Prince Georges County, originally listed for next Friday, has been set for Thursday, May 10, at the University of Maryland, College Park. Competition will start at 1 o'clock. A music festival will precede the meet at 9:30 o'clock in Ritchie Coliseum.

Terps Winners At Baseball, Lacrosse

Scores Over V. P. I., Yale; Is Beaten at Tennis by Virginia.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—University of Maryland varsity athletes won two out of three contests, while two freshmen teams divided honors in a varied program of events here this afternoon.

The Old Liners defeated Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 8 to 7, in baseball; Yale bowed, 12 to 0 in lacrosse, but Virginia swamped the varsity netmen, 8 to 1.

In freshmen contests, Maryland topped Hagerstown High in a 10-to-8 baseball struggle, while St. Alban's conquered the yearlings, 4 to 3 in tennis.

The varsity ball game was featured by a home-run barrage in which the Gobblers connected for three and the Old Liners for one. However, the latters was all decisive when Steve Physioc, who had gone to the relief of Ralph Ruble on the hill for Maryland in the sixth, clouted for the circuit in the seventh to drive in two mates ahead of him. Prior to the smash, V. P. I. was ahead, 7 to 5.

Maryland outclassed Yale in the stick battle, getting an early lead and gradually pulling away from the Elis. The Old Liners led, 5 to 0, at the half.

In the tennis match, the Cavaliers won five of the six singles and swept the doubles.

Hagerstown led the freshmen diamonders most of the way, but succumbed to rallies in the seventh and eighth that netted six runs.

Maryland.	AB	H	O	A	V. P. I.	AB	H	O	A
Wolfe,2b	4	1	3	2	Mitchell,rf	4	1	0	0
Benner,rf	3	0	1	0	Bell,lf	3	0	5	1
Chu'bris,rf	0	0	0	0	Casey,cf	4	3	1	0
Buscher,cf	4	2	5	0	Mohler,1b	5	0	11	0
Love,lf	1	1	0	0	Kelsey,c	4	0	3	2
Medler,lf	3	2	1	0	Pruitt,2b	4	2	2	2
Nelson,ss	5	1	2	2	Pickup,ss	3	0	1	3
Willis,1b	4	1	10	0	Negri,3b	2	1	1	3
McAboy,3b	3	0	2	1	Sutherl'd,p	4	0	0	5
Clark,c	3	0	2	0					
Ruble,p	2	0	1	1	Totals	33	7	24	16
Physioc,p	2	2	0	2					
Totals	34	10	27	8					

V. P. I. .... 0 0 3 0 4 0 0 0 0—7
Maryland .... 3 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 x—8

Runs—Wolfe, Benner, Buscher, Love, Willis, Clark, Physioc (2), Mitchell, Bell, Casey (2), Mohler, Pruitt, Negri. Errors—Willis, Bell (2), Mohler, Pickup, Negri, Sutherland. Home runs—Physioc, Casey (2), Negri. Three-base hit—Buscher. Two-base hit—Pruitt. Sacrifices—Benner, Bell, Kelsey. Stolen bases—Benner, Buscher, Medler (2), Willis, Mitchell. Left on bases—Maryland, 9; V. P. I., 6. First base on balls—Off Ruble, 3; off Physioc, 1; off Sutherland, 6. Struck out—By Ruble, 2; by Sutherland, 3. Hits—Off Ruble, 6 in 5 innings; off Physioc, 1 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Ruble (Bell, Pickup). Passed ball—Kelsey. Winning pitcher—Physioc. Umpire—Cox.

Maryland.	Position.	Yale.
Pfau	Goal	Hill
Silber	Point	Train
Hart	Cover Point	Barnum
Rombro	First Defense	Downs
Snyder	Second Defense	Taylor
Sothoron	Center	Crawley
Burns	Second Attack	Bailey
Thomas	First Attack	Warner
J. Christhilf	Out Home	Humphrey
R. Vincent	In Home	Whitcraft

Maryland .... 1 4 4 3—12
Yale .... 0 0 0 0— 0

Goals—Sothoron (3), Vincent (2), J. Christhilf (2), Rabbitt (2), F. Christhilf, Snyder, Thomas. Substitutions (Maryland)—B. Buscher for Burns; Rabbitt for Snyder; Brill for Thomas; Ennis for Hart; F. Christhilf for J Christhilf; Crotty for Rombro; Schaaf for Snyder. (Yale)—McCabe for Bailey, Moses for Crawley, D. Vincent for Taylor, Ackerman for Downs, Paine for Hill, Chandley for Warner; Thompson for Whitcraft. Referee—Mr. Baker (Swarthmore). Judge of play—Mr. Wehr (Pennsylvania). Goal umpires—Messrs. Baldwin (Pennsylvania) and Myers (Harvard). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Md.Fresh.	AB	H	O	A	Hag'town.	AB	H	O	A
Waters,1b	3	2	6	0	Morin,2b	4	1	3	3
S'braker,ss	5	3	3	2	Cook,rf	5	1	2	0
Daly,3b	5	1	0	1	R.Keller,3b	3	3	1	1
Harte'in,lf	5	0	3	0	Rhi'hart,cf	3	0	1	0
Thomas,2,c	4	0	8	2	Hareford,c	5	1	9	0
C.Keller,rf	3	2	0	0	Gaylor,lf	1	0	0	0
Pat'rson,cf	2	0	0	0	Cassell,lf	4	0	1	0
Gebh'rt,cf	3	1	1	0	Holmes,ss	5	0	2	1
Gormley,c	1	0	4	0	Hoffm'r,1b	2	0	5	0
Ireland,2b	2	0	1	0	Shaffer,p	4	0	0	0
Wright,2b	0	0	1	0					
Dittmar,2b	2	2	0	0	Totals	36	6	24	5
Loker,p	1	0	0	1					
Beebe,p	3	2	0	4					
Totals	39	13	27	10					

Hagerstown ...... 2 0 5 1 0 0 0 0 0— 8
Md. Freshmen ... 2 0 0 1 0 1 4 2 x—10

Runs—Waters, Stonebraker (2), Daly, C. Keller, Gebhardt, Wright, Beebe (3), Morin (2), Cook (2), R. Keller, Rhinehart (2), Hareford. Errors—Stonebraker, Daly, C. Keller, Ireland, Morin, Cook, Hareford.

Three-base hit—Stonebraker. Two-base hits—Stonebraker, Hareford. Stolen bases—Stonebraker (2), Daly (2), C. Keller, Gebbhardt, Cook, Holmes. Left on bases—Md. Freshmen, 14; Hagerstown, 8. First base on balls—Off Loker, 2; off Beebe, 1; off Shaffer, 6. Struck out—By Loker, 7; by Beebe, 6; by Shaffer, 9. Hits—Off Loker, 3 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Beebe, 3 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Loker (R. Keller, Rhinehart (2), Hoffmaster); by Shaffer (C. Keller (2), Beebe). Passed ball—Gormley. Wild pitch—Shaffer. Winning pitcher—Beebe.

Singles—Morrison (Virginia) defeated Zirckel, 6—0, 6—0; Rohmann (Virginia) defeated Wilson, 6—0, 6—2; Wallace (Virginia) defeated Rintoul, 6—0, 6—4; Taylor (Virginia) defeated Ruppert, 6—1, 6—3; Dulin (Maryland) defeated Bolling on forfeit; Glassie (Virginia) defeated Reed, 7—5, 7—5.

Doubles—Morrison and Wallace (Virginia) defeated Fox and Wilson, 6—2, 6—4; Rohmann and Bolling (Virginia) defeated Zirckel and Dulin, 6—3, 6—2; Taylor and Glassie (Virginia) defeated Ruppert and Reed, 6—2, 6—4.

Western High Downs Randolph-Macon, 8-4

Front Royal, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Western High School of Washington defeated Randolph Macon today, 8 to 4. Mullock, although wild at times, tightened up at crucial times. With the bases loaded in the eighth inning, Kinsman struck out one batter and forced the second to ground out.

Western.	AB	H	O	A	R. M. A.	AB	H	O	A
Dest'an,3b	5	1	1	1	McFall,ss	4	2	0	3
Bowdf'd,ss	5	3	3	2	Banks,1b	5	2	15	0
Corc'an,2b	5	2	5	5	Simon,rf	2	1	0	0
Wynne,c	5	0	7	1	Cassell,p	5	0	0	2
Wood,rf	4	2	0	0	Reeve,cf	5	1	1	0
Breman,cf	4	0	1	0	Jones,lf	1	0	1	0
Edm'ton,lf	4	0	1	0	Harris,lf	3	0	2	0
Sch'der,1b	4	1	9	1	Downs,2b	3	0	0	5
Mullock,p	4	0	0	0	Coleman,2b	1	1	0	1
Kinsman,p	0	0	0	0	Reese,c	4	0	8	0
					Peetit,3b	3	1	0	1
Totals	40	9	27	10	Totals	36	8	27	12

Runs—Destephan, Bowdford (3), Wood, Schneider (3), McFall (2), Coleman, Peetit.

Celtics Aiming At Third Win Of Season

To Oppose NRA Nine Today; Alexandria Teams in Other Tilts.

ALEXANDRIA, April 28 (Spl.). The St. Mary's Celtics will be aiming for their third victory in three starts tomorrow afternoon when they face the NRA Nine of Washington. With Lefty McIntyre in the box, the Celtics are favored to take the visitors into camp despite their impressive make-up which includes Ben April, former University of Virginia catcher.

Eddie Anderson, former Penn State star who had a trial with the New York Yankees, may be in the Celtics lineup in addition to the regulars of Drefus, Hamilton, Ludlow, Buddy and Gene Zimmerman, Cabell, Langford, Moore, Garvey, Riley, Collissano, and Capt. Russ Kidwell. Either Dick Lanahan or Lefty Stevens will pitch for the NRA which will have in its lineup Dingler, Elbee, Piefer and Johnnie Bosek.

"Doodles Owens" coach of the Gazette All-stars, will take his players to Herbert Springs tomorrow afternoon for a game with the Fort Hunt Rangers. The team will assemble on Haydon's Field at 2 p. m.

The Mount Vernon Independents and the Gordon Cafeteria nines will meet tomorrow on the former's diamond at 3 p. m. Manager Bill Hammond will send his ace flinger, Will Devers, to the mound.

The Anacostia Eagles have an engagement with the Virginia White Sox at Baileys Cross Roads tomorrow at 3 p. m. Daniels has been given the mound assignment.

The Triple A nine of Alexandria will begin overtime baseball tomorrow afternoon at Franconia. They have listed Johnny Martin's Franconia team for a double-header. hTe first game will get under way at 1 p. m.

Frederick Club Sets Date of Net Play

Three New Events Added for Tourney Starting on July Fourth.

FREDERICK, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—The second annual tournament sponsored by the Catoctin Tennis Club will be played on the courts of the club July 4 to 15, it was announced today. The events are open to players of the State and District of Columbia.

Three new events, junior singles, for boys under 19; veterans doubles, for Frederick County players, and mixed doubles, will be added this year. Other events are men's singles, won last year by Barney Welsh, Rockville; men's doubles, won last year by Howard McGrègor and Lease Bussard, this city, and ladies singles, won in 1933 by Mrs. Elizabeth Bopst, this city.

The winner of the men's singles will be awarded the Walker N. Jolliffe memorial trophy in memory of Jolliffe, one of this city tennis pioneers. The runner-up will be given a loving cup, and the two semifinalists will receive gold awards. Winners of the men's doubles will be presented a trophy, and the runners-up will get gold awards. The junior singles winner will be awarded a loving cup.

Cup for Ladies.

A trophy known as the Gov. Albert C. Ritchie cup will be given the winners of the ladies' singles. The cup, standing more than a foot in height, is crowned with the figure of a feminine racquet wielder. The runner-up will receive a cup. The finalists will get awards.

For mixed doubles an award will be made to each winner. The runners-up will be presented miniature gold racquets.

Committee members are James H. Gambrill 3d, Francis Petrott, David C. Winebrenner 3d, Harry Legore, Robert L. Warfield, Cyrus Gambrill, Alvin G. Quinn, Robert E. Clapp, Alvin M. Bopst, James H. Harris, Russell McCain, Robert Nicodemus, Richard Ramburg, Lease Bussard, Edgar Palmer, Howard McGregor, Atlee Radcliff, jr., Malcolm McCardell, Lloyd Rice, Gilmour Flautt, jr., William Koontz, jr., Victor Palmer, Charles V. Price, Mrs. Elizabeth Bopst, Mrs. Anna A. Ogle, Miss Virginia Royal, Miss Eva Brown, Miss Lucille Baumgardner, Miss Elizabeth Rebert.

Norfolk Divides Pair; Assumes League Lead

Norfolk Va., April 28 (AP).—Norfolk took the lead in the Piedmont race here today, sweeping two games to drop Wilmington to second place. Spitler, rookie righthander, halted the Pirates with eight hits in the first game, winning, 6 to 5.. Frazier won the second, 2 to 0, allowing two hits.

Hassett and Bryan hit homers for the Tars in the opening game. Lefty Phillips, of the Pirates, was credited with both defeats.

G. U. Frosh Netmen Beat Eastern, 4 to 3

The Georgetown freshman tennis team nosed out the Eastern High netmen yesterday on the Hilltop Courts, 4 matches to 3. Tony Latona, District ace, had little trouble in defeating Capt. Contarros, 6—2, 6—0.

Singles—Latona (Georgetown Freshmen) defeated Contarros, 6—2, 6—0; Kay (Eastern) defeated Cranston, 6—1, 6—3; Burns (Eastern) defeated Zola, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3; Kearns (Georgetown Freshmen) defeated Yardoff, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3; Haney (Georgetown Freshmen) defeated Koontz, 6—3, 6—3.

Doubles—Latona and Cotter defeated Contarros and Koontz, 6—4, 6—4; Burns and Kay (Eastern) defeated Daly and Von Standise, 6—0, 6—0.

Loudoun Show Inaugurates Season

Llangollen Farm Entries Take Five Prizes in Horse Benefit.

UNISON-BLOOMFIELD, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Opening the horse show season in Loudoun County today, the Unison-Bloomfield exhibition held on the school grounds for the benefit of the community league drew a long list of entries from all of the leading stables in this section. Especially well filled were the hunter classes and judging by perfomances, horse lovers who follow the round of the Virginia circuit will see some good shows this season.

This twelfth annual school benefit drew to the ring the cream of horse flesh in the county. Stables represented are well known throughout sporting circles and included Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Llangollen Farm Stables, Benton Stables, Peach Bros., Cockerille Bros., E. L. Redmond, Arthur White and a number of others. The weather was ideal.

Quicksilver Wins.

Miss Julia Whiting's gray mare, Quicksilver, veteran of the horse show ring, with a spectacular performance won the touch and out class, this horse being the only one in the class that didn't touch the jumps the first time around.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Llangollen Farm entries won five prizes in the heavy draft classes. Cockerille Bros., of Purcellville, won first in half-bred suckling class, second in half-bred mares, and first in consolation. E. L. Redmond, of Middleburg, won first in half-bred suckling, yearlings, two-year-olds and three-year-olds. Mrs. John Hay Whitney was the largest winner in the hunter classes. In two of the classes, four-year-old hunters and light and middleweight hunters, all three ribbons were pinned on her horses. Her brown gelding, Cornelius, was the largest winner in the hunter classes. Judges today were Lodge Bowles, of Clarke County; Lucas Catlett, of Washington, and Esler Palmer, of Fairfax County.

Summaries follow:

Two-horse team, any age—First, Llangollen Farm; second, C. E. Norman.

Heavy draft mare and foal—First, Dolly, Harvey Fields, Round Hill; second, Dolly, Ed Wynkoop, Round Hill; third, Lady Mary, C. E. Norman, Purcellville.

Three-year-olds and over—First, Coquette; second, Daisy, and, third, Martin, all belonging to Llangollen Farm.

Heavy draft stallions—Llangollen Farm.

Half-bred sucklings suitable to become hunters—First, Cockerille Bros., Purcellville.

Half-bred yearlings—First, Marksman, E. L. Redmond, Middleburg; second, Dorothy N., Peach Bros., Upperville; third, entry of H. H. Kelley, Bluemont.

Half-bred 2-year-olds—First, Lucile, E. L. Redmond; second, Revelation, Cockerille Bros.; third, entry of E. W. Payne.

Half-bred 3-year-olds—First, Cascade, E. L. Redmond; second, Revelation, Cockerille Bros.; third, Orphan Annie, B. R. Grimes.

Half-bred mares suitable to produce hunters—First, Primrose, Clifton Simpson, Bluemont; second, Sunbeam, Cockerille Bros.

Best prospective thoroughbred hunter—First, Woodfellow, Benton Stables, Middleburg; second, Gloria Road, Llangollen Farm; third, First Knight, Llangollen Farm.

Hunters, 4-year-olds or younger—First, Spring Hope; second, Wallop; third, First Knight, all from Llangollen Farm.

Light and middleweight hunters—First, Cornelius; second, Cyprus Debaus; third, Nobody's Fool, all from Llangollen Farm.

Handicap class—First, Cornelius; second, Cest Trout, Miss Mary Ward; third, Orphan Annie, R. B. Grimes.

Hunter hacks—First, Dark Road, E. L. Redmond; second, Easter Morning, Peach Bros.; third, Cornelius, Llangollen Farm.

Best hunter—First, Iron Duke, Irving Beavers; second, Cest Trout, Miss Mary Ward; third, Odd Socks, Russell Parks.

Touch and out—First, Quicksilver, Miss Julia Whiting; second, Iron Duke, Irvin Beavers; third, Odd Socks, Russell Parks.

Consolation—First, Rock Haven, Cockerille Bros.; second, Silver Shields, Llangollen Farm; third, entry of Arthur White.

Sweepstakes—First, Quicksilver, Miss Whiting; second, Bowling Green, Mrs. Whitney; third, Iron Duke, Irvin Beavers.

Virginia Tech V. M. I. Track Victim

Loses Varsity Meet by One Point and Freshman by 29 Points.

LEXINGTON, Va., April 28 (AP).—V. M. I. took a double-header track meet from Virginia Tech on Alumni Field here today, nosing out the Varsity in the final event by one point, 63½ to 62½, but easily winning the first year contest, 73 to 44.

The Cadets gained a narrow margin in the Varsity thriller by scoring eight first places to six and taking a majority of third places, though the Techmen placed most second place winners.

The teams broke even in points in races and the Cadets gained a margin in the field events when MacDonald captured second in the pole vault and Decamps tied for third. Capt. Hill Wellford led the scoring with 11 points by winning his specialties, 440 and 880, and placing third in a new event, the broad jump, only inches behind the winner.

Score Two Firts.

Gwynne Tayloe, Dash Star, and Temple Ryland, javelin and shot performer, each scored two firsts for the Cadets. Marvin Bair was borrowed from the baseball team and won the discuss and placed second in the javelin. Dick Holberton, winning both hurdles, and Kerns with 10 points in three events, headed the Tech scorers. Ivan Mothershead outran V. M. I.'s veteran Walter Turner in the mile and gave Wellford an exciting race in the fast 880.

Rollins, Tech jumper, won the broad jump and tied with his teammate, Kerns, to score nine points.

In the freshman meet the Cadets scored seven first places to Tech's six, but swept all places in the mile, broad jump, and javelin, showing a marked superiority in the field events. Jim Farley's shot and discus marks both surpassed Varsity performances.

100 yards—Won by Tayloe, V.M.I.; second, Pritchard, Tech; third, Everett, Tech. Time, 10s.

Mile run—Won by Mothershead, Tech; second, Turner, V.M.I.; third, Milton, V. M.I. Time, 4m. 36s.

220 yards—Won by Tayloe, V.M.I.; second, Hibbert, Tech; third, Pritchard, Tech. Time, 22.2s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Holberton, Tech; second, Lyne, Tech; third, Bailey, V.M.I. Time, 16.2s.

440 yards—Won by Wellford, V.M.I.; second, Hibbert, Tech; third, Rutschow, V.M.I. Time, 52s.

2-mile run—Won by Burruss, V.M.I.; second, Bell, Tech; third, Kline, Tech. Time, 9m. 59.4s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Holberton, Tech; second, Smith, V.M.I.; third, Bailey, V.M.I. Time, 26.3s.

880 yards—Won by Wellford, V.M.I.; second, Mothershead, Tech; third, Moore, V.M.I. Time, 1m. 59.8s.

Shot-put—Won by Ryland, V.M.I.; second, Kerns, Tech; third, McCoy, V.M.I. Distance, 40 feet 7¾ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Ryland, V.M.I.; second, Bair, V.M.I.; third, Hardy, Tech. Distance, 178 feet 3 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Bair, V.M.I.; second, Kerns, Tech; third, Carroll, Tech. Distance, 113 feet 8¼ inches.

High jump—Tie for first between Kerns and Rollins, Tech; third, Moody, V.M.I. Hight, 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Rollins, Tech; second, Ackerly, V.M.I.; third, Wellford, V. M.I. Distance, 21 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Hartman, Tech; second, MacDonald, V.M.I.; tie for third between DeCamps, V.M.I., and Pazio, Tech. Height, 11 feet 1 inch.

Down the Fairway . . .

Mrs. David Clark's 80 at Woodmont Masterpiece for Woman Golfer; Pros Pointing to Open Trials; Mackenzie's One-Hand Playing "the Stuff."

By Dave Herman.

MRS. DAVID CLARK, of Army and Navy Country Club, was the toast of Washington's women golfers last week. The tall, smooth-stroking Mrs. Clark, a former Virginia champion, scored an 80 at Woodmont during the course of the District first-team matches—and for a woman to shoot in such figures at that well-designed and deceptive layout is indeed remarkable.

Mrs. Clark's 80 went down in the books as a new feminine course record. No woman has ever scored that low at Woodmont. In fact, we are informed that an 84 is the best ever made there by one of the fairer sex, and no one seems to be able to supply her name.

Playing with the Army and Navy star when she produced her score was Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, of Indian Spring, who is celebrating her return to competitive golf, after nearly a two-year absence. Mrs. Meckley did an 88, also mighty fine golf, but she will tell you that her game paled in comparison to Mrs. Clark's. Out in 38, Mrs. Clark came home in 42. She had birdies on the seventh and eighth. She stood on the eighteenth tee needing her par 4 for a 78—but fate was against her. A weird second shot and three putts cost her a 6.

MRS. CLARK.

Putting Uncanny.

Her putting was simply uncanny, despite the fact that she had to come to grief on the home green. Twenty-three putts in 18 holes and 11 1-putt greens—that's what her putting blade carved out.

About ten days ago Al Houghton set a world's record with a 61 at Washington, and took 23 putts, 13 of which were 1-putt greens. Houghton took 3 putts less; yet he was 19 shots lower than the feminine swinger.

In the qualifying round of the Belle Haven Invitation last week, Martin F. McCarthy thanked his lucky stars that his old putting blade was in fine fettle on the incoming nine. Mac took a disastrous 44, and then faced the possibility of fading from the title fight. He started stroking a la Stevinson, instead of stabbing at the ball, and swung his putter only ten times on the stretch. He had eight straight 1-putt greens starting with the eleventh. The result was a 38 and an 82 instead of an 88, as he easily might have taken.

If Mrs. David Clark had just a wee bit of luck with some of her approaches at Woodmont Tuesday, she would have scored in the low seventies—but that's asking too much.

Mrs. Clark swings at the ball like a man and a bit like Maureen Orcutt. She is long and straight off the tee, as a rule. She plays her irons crisply and smoothly. She uses something else besides her hands in making a shot. She uses her head, deliberating carefully before making the swing.

Other Women Stars.

We have a number of good women golfers in our midst this season. Mrs. Clark is one of them. Mrs. Meckley is another. From far-off Colorado comes Mrs. Jack Scott, champion of that State, with a sweet, well-tuned game. We have the up-and-coming Helen Dettweiler and Virginia Pope. And don't overlook Mrs. Don Scott, of Indian Spring, and Elizabeth Houghton, of Chevy Chase.

All of these are going to bid for Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes' District crown and the Middle Atlantic title owned by Mrs. Jean Jones, of Richmond. Mrs. Meckley, Washington's lone qualifier in the 1932 National women's championship, is going to compete in the big event again. So will Mrs. Haynes, and possibly Mrs. Scott, whom we claim as a Washingtonian, although she is still president of the Colorado State Women's Golf Association.

In all fairness to Mrs. Clark, we submit her 80 card:

Out—par	4 4 4 4 3 5 4 3 4	—35
Mrs. Clark.	4 4 5 6 3 6 3 2 5	—38
In—par	4 4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4	—34—69
Mrs. Clark.	4 5 4 4 4 6 6 3 6	—42—80

Attention of District professionals is called to the deadline for entering the sectional trials for the National Open. Tuesday, May 1, is the date, and entries should be sent to the U. S. G. A., 110 East Forty-second street, New York. The divisional test, held last year at Manor, shifts to Richmond, with Lakeside Country Club the scene on May 14. Only amateur golfers with a handicap rating of three or less will be permitted to enter. Last season Dick Lunn, District champion, was the sole simon-pure in the trials here, and he didn't do particularly well. Roger Peacock indicated that he might try his luck, but the Indian Spring ace hasn't been hitting his shots so well of late, and it is doubtful if he will make the trip to Richmond.

The local pros can go to the Huntingdon Valley course near Philadelphia for the Open trials, if they prefer, but virtually all of the prospective entrants are set on Richmond. Fred McLeod, Al Houghton, Roland Mackenzie, Bob Barnett, Walter and Frank Cunningham, George Diffenbaugh, Danny Burton, Gene Larkin, Mel Shorey, Cliff Spencer, Al Treder, Dave Thomson, Tony Sylvester and Tommy Ryan will probably make up the District invaders.

Your Open proper is scheduled for Merion June 7-8-9.

Larruping Leo Diegel, he of the pendulum putting swing, now connected with the Philmont Club, of Philadelphia, claims he can hit a ball just as far and as straight standing on one foot as he can on two. Many other celebrities of the links have boasted they can stroll around a course in figures better than 80 using only one hand. All of which is very good. We know that the left hand does the guiding, and that a fellow with strong arms, hands and wrists should be able to hit a ball with his left as well as his right hand.

That which we are about to tell you shouldn't be for publication, but our Mr. Roland Mackenzie proved just the other day at Congressional that he can shoot his pars with his right hand almost as well as he can with both hands.

Victim number one happened to be this writer. It all came about in this wise: Roland, Everett Eynon, former Columbia star, and yours truly made up a threesome. After dissipating his chances for winning a wager that he couldn't break 72 in the face of a blustery wind, Roland concocted the idea of playing one-handed that he might even up things. The fun started on the thirteenth hole, and here is how he finished: 6-3-4-5-3-4-4—two over par, one-handed for seven holes. The 16½ short hole was included—and how well I remember that magnificent chip and 10-foot putt Mac executed.

It was worth getting beat just to see such a display of one-handed wizardry.

Incidentally, "Ev" Eynon, Roland's old-time friend, was playing Congressional for the first time this year and his third round since last fall. He rounded into form on the second nine after an erratic first nine, showing a flash of his one-time brilliant putting. At least seven of his putts for birds and pars on the incoming side flirted with or lipped the cup. Anyhow, "Ev" did a 39.

If Bill Dieste, perennial Argyle champion, thinks he's alone as a cross-handed expert, he's mistaken. Among the flock of entrants in the Belle Haven invitation was one Harold K. Beck, a dead ringer for George Kirksey, United Press sports writer. Beck was a left-handed athlete in his college days, and, consequently when he took up golf there was the urge to play the "human" way. So he tried the Vardon grip and it wouldn't work. As a result, he was forced to make a reverse play on gripping the club that he might swing comfortably. You see! Beck is all irons. He shuns woods, says he cawn't play with them. For 18 holes we saw him ring out iron shots off the tee that were very, very creditable. And Harold K. Beck shoots in the high seventies and eighties at Al Treder's Manor course.

Mention of Beck would not be complete unless we insert the name of Charlie Gerner, his playing companion, who is a dead ringer for Tommy Armour when he pulls his frog-faced Scotch cap over his ears.

Another threat looms on the District golfing horizon. When Gene Vinson, former Mississippi champion, showed his face at Manor, the locker rooms buzzed with gossip. Now comes Hickman Greene, 21-year-old Baton Rouge, La., golfer, who brings with him a fine record. He is registering from Argyle. Vinson and Greene happen to be good friends and have played quite a bit of golf together.

Greene, small of stature, has shot very little golf during the past six months. He captained the Louisiana State University golf team, and was medalist in several invitations in his section. He had the unique experience of playing on a course in Hamburg, Germany, where young ladies instead of young men are caddies.

Greene's golf game is still a little green from lack of practice. When his swing returns to the old groove he is going to give a good account of himself. The kid needed a 3 to get in the qualifying circle at Belle Haven, and nailed a beautiful 20-footer on one of the toughest par 3 holes in this section—the 18th. In the playoff, he boomed out two perfect wallops, and was the only golfer of the four to card his par 4.

Al Houghton and Roland Mackenzie will resume their feud with Bob Barnett and George Diffenbaugh today at 2 p. m. at Kenwood. It now appears that no Sunday is complete unless there be an exhibition match. Houghton and Mackenzie are merely getting warmed up for future battles against some of the golfing elite.

Frank Emmet, director of golf activities at Georgetown Prep, and Maury Nee, newly elected president of the District Prep School Golf Association, are leaving no stone unturned in an effort to make the first annual Metropolitan schoolboy championship on May 25-26-27 a howling success. They hope to secure Burning Tree for the medal round; Kenwood for Saturday and Congressional for Sunday, the day of the finals.

Two great shots of the week! Craig McKee's explosion on the 11th at Belle Haven, and Mrs. Jack Scott's explosion on the short 17th at Woodmont. Both had bad lies in the traps, and both holed out for birdies, Mrs. Scott a 2, Mr. McKee a 3.

Joe Cronin Wedded to Baseball as Life-Long Career, He Tells Radio Listeners

Present Role Beyond His Dreams

Reveals School Fire on Coast Provided Chance to Launch Career.

By Shirley L. Povich
(Sports Editor of The Post).

THE life and loves of Joe Cronin, and I am asking the girls to remain calm, are inextricable entwined in the same subject—baseball—and the authority is no less than Mr. Cronin, the boyish manager of the Nats, himself, whom you may have heard on the radio yesterday morning under the gentle fire of Miss Margaret Santry of The Post's Women's Department.

If he had it to do all over again, he'd choose baseball as a career, declared young Mr. Cronin, who adroitly parried the subject of mash notes and said forthrightly that he loved baseball and that they'd have to tear his uniform from him before he would give it up willingly.

Dealing kindly with Miss Santry, self-confessed baseball novitiate, who drew from the Nats' manager some intimate glimpses into his boyhood and philosophy on the field of play, Cronin told radio fans over a Nation-wide hook-up that baseball wa hsis idea of an interesting career, and that he wanted to continue in some phase of the game when he was through as an active player.

Accident led to the discovery of the coffee bean, the revelation of copper ore and of coal, and it was accident that provided young Mr. Cronin at the age of 12 with the opportunity to launch the baseball career that has been packed with sensationalism, it was revealed by Miss Santry.

The Schoolhouse Burned.

The happy accident that changed the course of Cronin's life was the burning of his schoolhouse out in San Francisco, which discharged him from the burden of studies and turned him loose on the sandlots where he laid the groundwork for his baseball career.

I am tuning you in now on Miss Santry and Cronin:

Miss Santry—"Mr. Cronin—there comes a time in every little boy's life when he wishes the schoolhouse would burn down. o I understand that's how you launched your career as a baseball player?"

Cronon—"That's right. I guess I wished harder than most little boys that my school would burn down—because it really did burn down, and as a result, the part time hours left me free afternoons that provided the chance to practice baseball. That really gave me my start."

Miss Santry—If that gets out, there'll be an epidemic of school fires around Washington, Mr. Cronin. However, what was the first team you ever played on?

The 90-Pounders.

Cronin—The 90-pounders—when I was a kid in grammar schaal. After that I played on the high school team, and I don't think I've been prouder of anything in my life than the first baseball uniform I rated when I made that team. My mother had a hard time getting me to take it off.

Miss Santry—Did it occur to you at all then that you'd ever become a star in big league baseball?

Cronin—I should say it did not. In all my wildest imagination, I never thought I could play on any better team that the Coast league clubs around California. A job in the big leagues was a dream that was just too remote.

Miss Santry—Well, how did you really make it?

Cronin—"After high school, I played with the industrial teams around Frisco, and then one day after our semipro team had beaten St. Mary's College, the college offered me a scholarship. That was in 1926 and a few days later a scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates came along and made me an offer to come East."

Miss Santry—"That sounds like Providence, with Devine thrown in."

Cronin—"Well, it wasn't so hard to make up my mind. My family was not rich and I'd have swapped almost my life for a chance in the big leagues. I spent two years on the bench with the Pirates and would have been discouraged, but it was a thrill even to sit with the big leaguers. They sold me to Kansas City at the end of 1927 and I was glad."

Miss Santry—"That was a comedown, wasn't it?"

Cronin—"No, I was glad to get off that bench and play every day for some team. But things did look pretty black for me until one Friday the thirteenth in 1928, when Washington bought me. That was my lucky day."

The shrill shrieks and screams of feminine fans on Ladies Day are in no degree distracting to the ball players on the field, Cronin stated, as Miss Santry introduced the subject of feminine interest in the ball games and ball players.

"While of course it is inspiring to us to have so many pretty ladies watching our games and encouraging us," said Cronin, "we are a bit too busy out there on the field to have any chance to pay much attention to them, I'm sory to say."

"By the way," Miss Santry coyly resumed, "Who's the most popular bachelor on the team." She did not add, "besides yourself."

With commendable modesty, Cronin replied: "Moe Berg. He's the most eligible bachelor on the club. He's a lawyer outside of being a ball player and he's a Princeton graduate. The ladies seem to be very keen about him." Thus, Cronin lost a friend.

Miss Santry—"But you've certainly had lots of mash notes. Now confess up."

Cronin—"Oh, no. The other men on the team get most of them. I only remember one or two. And one from a girl who said se was a good cook. Most of the letters we get from women fans are received when the team is in a slump. They are of the encouraging sort and the woman fan is very considerate that way. Much more than the men. And it helps us a lot, too, when the team isn't going so well."

Yes, he advised boys to adopt professional baseball as a career if they had the talen and the inclination. Baseball is drawing a higher type to the player's ranks each year, Cronin declared, and it's the sport that induces the right kind of living, because a player who doesn't take care of himself can't keep on being a good ball player.

Baseball, besides developing the boy physically, instills the proper competitive spirit in a youth, declared Cronin, and even though much depends on team work, it develops self-reliance. He pointed out that a boy is all on his own when he's up there at bat, compelled to think and act quickly.

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Sports Editor—I wonder if, when you sent me practically at the crack of dawn yesterday morning to interview Mr. Joe Cronin—you had any suspicion that I have never seen a ball game? Or the chance you took when you sent me to see "the manager of the Senators"—on my going up to the Capitol to storm the doors of Mr. John Nance Garner's offices?

However, I want to thank you for providing me the opportunity to meet such a charming and handsome young man as Mr. Cronin. Although I was half asleep when I turned up at his office—to find him just blooming with that beaming athletic bloom—he was very polite and kind. He even managed not to guffaw at my very stupid questions. Even when I asked him whether he played half back or full back—and how many goals he made last season.

He did tell me many interesting things about baseball—though he refused flatly to be quoted on whether he likes blondes or brunettes. As a result, we had a most enjoyable little chat over the radio this morning—and I inclose some notes on the things we talked about in case you would like to use some of them for the enlightenment of your baseball fans.

Yours truly,
MARGARET SANTRY,
Your Willing Radio Reporter.

P. S.—Are there any other sports gentlemen as handsome as Mr. Cronin you would like to have me interview for the benefit of your dear readers?

Mash Notes Are Few, Says Young Manager

Joe Cronin and Miss Santry at the radio.

Pilot of Nats Urges Boys To Play

Points Out Advantage of Game to Youths With Talent, Inclination.

Stoefen Pairs With Shields And Bows

First Two Ranking Netmen Beaten by Allison and Van Ryn.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 28 (AP).—The men's singles titlist of the Virginia State tennis tournament remained undetermined tonight, but Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., and John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, who were due to meet as the finalists, paired in the doubles finals to upset the Nation's first two ranking amateurs, Frank Shields, of New York, and Lester Stoefen, of Los Angeles, 5—7, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Cancellation of the singles events became necessary when Shields and Stoefen showed up for the doubles match more than an hour late. Whether the singles would be played off tomorrow remained undecided tonight.

Jane Sharp Triumphs.

In the other final events Jane Sharp, of Pasadena, captured the women's singles title by defeating Katharine Winthrop, of Boston, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3; Marjorie Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and Miss Winthrop won the women's doubles event by defeating Miss Sharp and Florence Le Boutillier, of Westbury, Long Island, 8—6, 8—6, and Miss Sharp and Stoefen took the mixed doubles title by defeating Marjorie Van Ryn and Allison, 2—6, 6—3, 6—1.

The men's doubles final, high light of the day's play, was a grueling match from start to finish of the five sets. Stoefen, after a bad day yesterday, was very much back on his game, with his forehand shots registering most effectively.

Van Ryn seemed off his game for the first three sets, but came back brilliantly.

Soccer Title Won By Virginia Avenue

Park Views Bow, 4 to 3, in Two Overtime Periods.

For the third year in succession, Virginia Avenue won the Department of Playgrounds 16-year-old soccer tournament by defeating Park View yesterday in the final game by 4 goals to 3. The game was played at New York Avenue playground.

The score was tied at the end of the regulation time and two extra 20-minute periods had to be played before the 1934 champion was determined, the deciding goal being scored with less than a minute to go.

Park View, slight favorites, won the toss and took the wind, scoring early and leading at the half by 2-1, but Virginia Avenue had most of the play in the second half, although it failed to score until close to the end.

Va. Ave. (4)	Position.	Park View (3).
Millar	Goal	Kohris
Botts	R. B.	Beamer
Loengini	L. B.	Lynard
Habdin	R. H.	Foley
Ward	C. H.	Kneesi
Davis	L. H.	Beck
Scott	O. R.	Stonesburner
Brenner	I. R.	Janscher
Hughes	Center	Royal
McBair	O. L.	Kirkpatrick
Sheldon	I. L.	Hickey

Substitution—Colton for Shelton. Referee—D. Adamson. Goals scored by McBair (2), Brenner, Habdin, Hickey, Royal, Beck.

Capital Rifle Tourney Will Start on May 25

The National Rifle Association has announced that the date for the first annual National Capital small-bore tournament, sponsored by the National Capital Rifle Club in cooperation with the National organization, has been changed to May 25, 26 and 27. The tourney was originally scheduled for May 11, 12 and 13. It will be held at Camp Simms over the ranges of the District National Guard.

The National small-bore rifle championships will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 19-26 and the Eastern small-bore title shoot at Camp Ritchie, Md., June 30-July 4.

The National Capital meet promises to be the biggest staged in this city in 25 years. The Camp Simms ranges are being put in shape for the shoot and Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding officer of the Guard, is cooperating in the preparations.

Around the Ring . . .

(In an effort to establish himself as the first official kibitzer of the new boxing commission, Ye Old Ringworme insists on putting himself on public record. In view of the difficulties already being experienced by the District Commissioners in finding willing victims among those they consider suitable for the boxing commission, we can only say that we hope Ye Olde Ringworme's epistle will not hinder them further in stalking their prey.—Ed.)

By BILL McCORMICK.

To the Boxing Commissioners, District of Columbia—Gentlemen: Well, I see you boys made the grade. Congratulations. You got swell jobs—you'll find out.

In the first place, just where are you going to raise all the money to do all this regulating of boxing you're supposed to do? Of course, gentlemen of your caliber can and will serve faithfully and honestly without compensation, but you can't expect anyone intimately connected with the fight racket to do anything without being paid for it—one way or another.

For instance, you've got to have a corps of trained auditors and checkers to work every fight—big or little. One of the oldest chiseling games in the racket is worked between a ticket taker and a ticket seller. The ticket taker holds out 100 or so tickets and returns them to the box office man, who replaces them in the unsold pile, subtracts their value from the till—and whacks up with the gate man. To circumvent this bit of grifting, you'll have to make it mandatory for all tickets to be numbered and sold in rotation. Then your auditors will have to check the box office frequently to see how they are being sold, just as is done in the mutuel windows at the race track. Your checkers must be on every gate to see that everybody coughs up a ducat before being admitted.

Honest Men Needed.

You can readily understand why both the checkers and the auditors will have to be men of responsibility and good repute who are well paid for their time and trouble.

Your medical staff will have to be of the best. Just one death in the ring would finish boxing here quicker than 100,000 Nazis can shout "Heil Hitler!"

I guess, under the circumstances, you will have to leave payment of the judges, referees, timekeepers, dressing room inspectors, &c., to the promoters, but you can not let them have any strings on the auditors, checkers or medical staff.

As I see it, the only way you can raise enough money to pay all those fellows is to let down the bars to everyone without a criminal record who wants a license of any sort. Especially promoters. We've had heavyweight elimination tournaments, featherweight elimination tournaments and almost every other kind of elimination tournament. Now let's have a promoters' elimination tournament. Let 'em pay as they play—and may the best man win. This will give every one a fair chance in the racket, line the coffers of the commission so they can afford to function properly and get rid of a lot of surplus promoters.

Troubles Just Beginning.

Once you settle your financial difficulties, your troubles are only beginning. Having protected the fighters who work on a percentage by checking the gate and ticket sales closely, you have a still bigger duty—a greater responsibility—you must protect the public and the game.

If Promoter Honest John Smelch wants to book One-Round McGoogle with Split-Second Gilhooley in an eight-round main event for his 75 cents to $1 Pastime A. C. (capacity 700), that's okay. It won't make much difference if both boys take a dive at the same time over there. Only those few that see the bout will know about it, and any one foolish enough to go to a small club like that can't do much harm by talking. People will figure he's crazy, anyway, and won't pay much attention.

But, if promoter "Heart of Gold" Doakes wants to sign up One-Round McGoogle or Split-Second Gilhooley at the ball park with Steve Hamas, King Levinsky, Max Baer, Primo Carnero, or someone like that, at $5 tops—that's when you have to step in. A major fiasco, before a large audience, after a big build-up would not only rock the public, which is of secondary importance, but would create talk that might kill the game.

Other Difficulties.

These things I have mentioned are only a few of the many, many difficulties you will encounter. Everyone will try to tell you how to run your business, even as you and I. Managers and promoters will buttonhole you at every turn and cauliflower your ears with their side of the story. Everyone will want to kibitz—especially the newspaper boys, who will write columns and letters such as this, telling when, where and how to eat, sleep and breathe.

I hope I have made you realize what a mob of headaches you have let yourself in for. I hope also you'll be allowed to charge aspirin tablets on your expense accounts. If you aren't, this job's going to be a losing proposition for you.

That's all for the present. I'll be getting in your hair again very soon. Yours in sport,

YE OLDE RINGWORME.

Cavalcade Choice To Capture Derby

Odds Drop to 3-1 Following Graw Victory.

New York, April 28 (AP).—Following Cavalcade's sensational performance in winning the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace today, Tom Shaw, New York betting commissioner, made the 3-year-old from Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmead Stable the 3-to-1 choice to win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs next Saturday. He previously was held at 10 to 1.

Mata Hari, Charles T. Fisher's filly, was quoted at 5 to 1, and Alex Gordon's Sir Thomas, yet to win a race, at 6 to 1. E. R. Bradley's Bazaar was held at 8 to 1, while Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery remained at 10 to 1. Odds on Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Mood jumped to 20 to 1.

The odds on other leading candidates: Agrarian, 12 to 1; Sgt. Byrne, 15 to 1; Riskulus, 20 to 1; Spy Hill, Speedmore, Blue Again, Peace Chance and Time Supply, 30 to 1; Quastimodo and Fogbound, 50 to 1; Thomasville and Prince Pompey, 60 to 1.

East Potomac Golf Tourney Delayed

Because of the indifferent weather that has been prevailing of late, Ed Burns, tournament manager of East Potomac's golf course, announced yesterday that the East Potomac spring tournament scheduled to start tomorrow morning, has been postponed until Monday, May 14.

Burns already has received more than 50 entries for the tournament, and expects the postponement to help in producing a larger field than had been anticipated. The deadline for entering is Saturday, May 12.

Present plans are to hold an 18-hole qualifying round on May 14. Two matches will be played the following day, with the semifinals and finals scheduled Wednesday.

Among prominent municipal players entered are Harlan Will, 1933 municipal champion; Claude Rippy, recent winner of the Rock Creek open tournament; John Connelly, John Downey, Joe Micker, Andy Oliveri, and Volney Burnett.

A field of more than 100 is expected.

Star Athlete Is Killed And 3 Injured in Crash

Greenfield, Mass., April 28 (AP).—A star athlete of Massachusetts State College was killed and two Dartmouth College students and a fourth man were injured in an automobile accident at Bloody Brook Curve in South Deerfield early today.

The dead man was Joseph Lojko, 22, of Northampton, captain of the undefeated State College basket ball team. Graham Beckel, jr., of Huntington, Pa., a Dartmouth student, was taken to the Farren Memorial Hospital in Montague City suffering body injuries. William W. Talman, jr., of Birmingham, Mich., also a student at Dartmouth, and Walter Salvo, of New York City, a graduate of Columbia University, also were injuried but not seriously enough to require hospital treatment.

Garden Stock Not Sold As Yet, Hoyt Declares

New York, April 28 (AP).—Richard F. Hoyt, chairman of the board of directors of Madison Square Garden and one of its largest stockholders, today said before sailing on the liner Rex for a European vacation that he had offered his stock for sale but had not sold it.

"I have not put my name to any papers," Hoyt said when informed of Wall Street reports that he had sold his interest to a syndicate headed by Col. John S. Hammond, a former Garden vice president. "There is nothing I can say because I do not know what Col. Hammond is going to do. I have left the power to close the deal with my attorney, so that my departure will not affect the negotiations."

Helen Jacobs Urges More Charity Tennis

[Editor's note: Miss Helen Hull Jacobs in the following article, one of her own series written especially for The Washington Post, wonders at the ban on exhibition matches for charitable purposes, and urges that it be lifted. She points out the willingness of players and clubs to cooperate in staging such matches.]

By Helen Jacobs.

ONE of the mainstays of English charity is tennis. Ever since my first trip to London I can remember the great number of exhibition matches scheduled from May through July, the proceeds of which were given to various charitable institutions. Each tennis devotee of any prominence in England has a particular institution of charity in which he is interested, and to meet some of its needs he sponsors tennis matches open to the public or to friends by invitation. Much use is made of the players during these months, but they do not mind. The tennis is not serious, one is playing for a good cause and is quite willing to do so. Nobody's title is at stake, so nobody worries.

Players Are Willing.

It is unfortunate that the same can not be said for American tennis. Why charity exhibition matches were prohibited by rule of the tennis association in this country I do not know. It could not be that the players were not willing, for there is never a dearth of them when their services are required. And since they are the only ones upon whose time any demands are made, it is rather curious that any objection to the matches could be logically raised.

In this country which now has so many of the leading players of the world it would be possible to draw good crowds to charity exhibition matches. Any number of clubs would be willing to donate their courts.

Exhibitions Attracted Fans.

Two years ago several of the California tennis clubs held regular series of exhibition matches to foster an interest in tennis and, incidentally, to raise money for the club treasuries. While the attendance was not terribly large, it increased as the matches went on and the public realized that it had a chance to see the best players on one program. One day of these matches could very easily have been played for charity, and the combination of good tennis and a civic cause might have drawn a good gate.

During the war, when it was desired to raise money for the Red Cross, our leading tennis players exhibited in every part of the country from Washington to the Pacific Coast. It may not have been as profitable as some methods of raising money, but it did its share and had quite a vogue. Today, when the emergency is almost as great, when tennis exhibitions are one outstanding means of making money that would require very little overhead, they are prohibited.

Charitable Causes Refused.

No worthier cause could possibly justify the services of our best players than President Roosevelt's Foundation at Warm Springs. Several players agreed to play there; the date was tentatively set; the proceeds were to go to the foundation, but when the permission of the association was sought it was refused on the grounds of policy.

Earlier than that I was asked by one of the San Francisco papers to organize a charity exhibition. It was arranged with some of the leading California players to participate one evening at the Palace of Fine Arts Courts, but when it came time to get permission for the match, which was delayed by some misunderstanding, the permission was not granted. After the refusal to the Warm Springs exhibition I realized, for the first time, that no charity match, however significant, would be permitted.

No doubt the United States Tennis Association has found that in some cases these matches are overdone. There must be some reason for their decision, but it would seem that in the present emergency, when any sort of augmentation of charity funds would be a public service, tennis might well serve a civic as well as an athletic cause.

New York, April 28, 1934.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Washington Post Publishing Co.)

Richmond Win Over W. & L. Harriers

Chaltain and Joyce Stars as Varsity Overcomes Foe's Lead.

RICHMOND, Va., April 28 (AP).—University of Richmond scored a two-way win over Washington and Lee, defeating its rivals here this afternoon in both varsity and freshman track meets. The varsity point score was Richmond 66, Washington and Lee, 60. Richmond freshmen scored 81 points to 36 for the Little Generals.

Victor "Turkey" Chaltain and Harold "Sunny" Joyce were the deciding factors in the Richmond varsity victory. The Generals were leading the Richmonders, mainly by virtue of three places taken by Victor Dunaj, who won the mile, the two-mile and the half-mile events, when Chaltain cut their lead by his jumping. He took a first in the broad jump, with 22 feet 4 inches, to give Richmond a first. Joyce, in the same event, landed a scant three inches behind Chaltain to cinch a second for his team.

Wins High Hurdles.

In addition to the broad jump event, Chaltain won the 120-yard high hurdles, nosing out his teammate Roger Leverton and the Washington and Lee ace Billy Schule. Schule, to prove he is a first-class hurdler, came back to win the 220-yard low hurdles in :24.6, his best time to date.

Larry Cohen, Richmond freshman, set a new frosh shotput record with a toss of 49 feet and Latine Lumpkin made another yearling mark when he won the mile for Richmond in 4:47.5.

High jump—Tie for first, West, Hash and Leverton, all of Richmond. Height, 5 feet, 11 inches.

Shot-put—Won by Hanley (W. & L.); second, Dyer (W. & L.); third, Humphries (R. D.). Distance, 41 feet, 11¾ inches.

Discus—Won by Hanley (W. & L.); second, Dyer (W. & L.); third, Humphries (R. D.). Distance, 120 feet, 10 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Sawyers (W. & L.); second, Hiserman (W. & L.); third, Schulz (R. D.). Time, 10.3 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by West (R. D.); second, Ash (R. D.); tie for third between Clements and Corbett, both of Washington and Lee. Height, 12 feet.

Mile—Won by Dunaj (W. & L.); second, Davis (W. & L.); third, Hill (R. D.). Time, 4:53.7.

220-yard dash—Won by Hiserman W. & L.); second, Price (W. & L.); third, Schuls (R. D.). Time, 23.1 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Chaltain (R. D.); second, Leverton (R. D.); third, Schulle (W. & L.). Time, 15.6 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Peterson (R. D.); second, Vaughan (R. D.); third, McGory (W. & L.). Time, 51.8 seconds.

2-mile run—Won by Dunaj (W. & L.); second, Deets (R. D.); third, Davis (W. & L.). Time, 10:34.5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Schuhle (W. & L.); second, Leverton (R. D.); third, Chaltain (R. D.). Time, 24.6 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Dunaj (W. & L.); second, tied between Hill and Vaush, both of Richmond. Time, 2:03.8.

Javelin—Won by Clark (R. D.); second, West (R. D.); third, Hodges (W. & L.). Distance, 176 feet, 1 inch.

Little Colonials Win.

The Little Colonials defeated the Mohawks, 3 to 1, yesterday behind the two-hit pitching of Kaiser on the Blagden diamond. Coleman and J. Walsh held the winners to three hits.

Society Folk En Masse at Cup Race

20,000 See Maryland Event Brisk Wind Brings Out Wraps.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—Bright sunshine and spring breezes, a trifle cool in the early afternoon, today greeted society as it turned out in full force for the Maryland Hunt Cup.

Due to the early chill, spring costumes that were the order of the day did not actually appear until later, when fur coats and heavy wraps were laid aside to disclose them.

A crowd estimated at more than 20,000 visited the Worthington Valley estates of Charles L. A. Heiser and J. W. Y. Martin for the classic, which brought to a close Maryland's spring point-to-point season.

Early arrivals scattered over the hillside on the Heiser estate, making up picnic parties. Traffic, directed by about 50 State and Baltimore County policemen, moved steadily into the vicinity of the course. At 1 o'clock orders were issued that no outbound traffic would be permitted until the race was over.

Brisk, Cool Wind.

A brisk, cool wind kept the race enthusiasts moving about, with blankets thrown over their shoulders, although the bright sun brought some warmth to the open stretch of countryside.

Countless out-of-State automobile licenses were in evidence, testifying to the interest of sportsmen throughout the East in the great cross-country event.

Obviously privately owned, a number of airplanes and a gyroscope landed before the race on the outskirts of the course and attracted not a little attention.

A number of the out-of-own guests were entertained at luncheon and tea by Mrs. Heiser and from the lawn of her estate later they had an excellent view of the start, all the jumps and the finish of the race.

With the sunshine, there were correspondingly vivid dashes of color in society's garb. Mrs. J. A. Cambell Colston, who was seen at the race talking to Richard Quay, of Washington, wore a costume of pink-white check.

Miss Heiner Looks On.

Miss Betty Heiner was seen in a brown homespun coat with hat to match and dress and scarf of red tie silk, with a design of dark wheel dots. She was with Miss Ada O'Donnell Boone, who wore a white boucle suit, with dark blue coat, with red, white and blue sash. Her hat was white. They were accompanied by John Burgess and Gordon Fiske, of Baltimore, and Norman Boudrier, of Washington.

White hats lightened many costumes of browns and grays. One society matron wore an orange yellow skirt with white blouse, brown coat and brown tam, while another was seen in a brown tweed hat and coat and apricot sweater.

Navy's Tennis Team Trims Columbia, 6-3

New York, April 28 (Spl.).—A powerful Navy tennis team triumphed over Columbia, 6—3, here today.

The Annapolis courtmen swept to victory in the first four singles matches and preserved their margin with triumphs in two of the doubles contests.

Singles:

E. R. McClung, jr. (Navy) defeated Capt. I. Lawrence Norton, 6—0, 4—6, 6—3; J. F. Mann (Navy) defeated Arthur Kaiser, 6—4, 6—2; M. M. Kimmel (Navy) defeated Joseph Ruskay, 1—0, 6—3; J. B. Gay (Navy) defeated Amos Dubin, 6—1, 6—2; Julie Rosen (Columbia) defeated Capt. T. L. Finney, 6—1, 3—6, 7—5; Irvine Gould (Columbia) defeated T. F. Caldwell, 6—2, 6—2.

Doubles.

Mann and Kimmel (Navy) defeated Norton and Ruskay, 6—3, 2—7, 6—4; McClung and Finney (Navy) defeated Rosen and Kaiser, 6—3, 6—4; Dubin and Gould (Columbia) defeated E. R. Ingersoll and J. D. Arnold, 6—3, 9—11, 10—8.

D. C. Cricketers Ready.

The Washington Cricket Club opens its season Sunday, May 6, on the Langley Park cricket grounds, Maryland, against the Caribbeans of Baltimore. The local cricketers will practice this afternoon. Those interested in the game may communicate with Harold Bennett, 3807 Twentieth street northeast.

With Hook And Line . . .

By Jean Monk.

WHITE PERCH are running the anglers ragged in the upper Potomac. The run started last Monday near Fletcher's boathouse, and by Thursday it had reached Chain Bridge. There was a small army of hook and line regulars on hand to welcome the run.

White perch are about the size of spots; that is, the largest of them average about half a pound. They are fierce, gamey little creatures. There's no nibbling or fooling. They simply grab bait, hook and everything and run away with it.

Joe Fletcher told me Friday afternoon that he and Sid Atlas, a local fishing tackle merchant, rowed out from his place Wednesday morning and, in about two hours' time, filled two peach baskets with these fish.

Shaffer Caught 200.

George Shaffer, a resident of that neighborhood, caught over 200 by himself in about an hour's time. Detective Brodie and companion caught about 40 apiece in just a few minutes. Julius Fletcher and Johnson Boston, two other residents of that neighborhood, caught over 400 fish one trip out.

It seems that everyone is pulling them in just as fast as they can take them off their hooks and cast out again.

It's a white perch run.

Three kinds of bait are used; nightliners, blood-worms, and soft crabs. Only the smaller perch take the nightliners. The larger ones prefer soft crabs to bloodworms, but they will take blood-worms and say nothing about it.

While I was standing on the edge of the canal talking with Fletcher, two parties, three men to each party, returned. They had all the fish they wanted to take home. One of the men told me that two other fishermen in one of the boats still out in the river had filled their boat and that they were still pulling them in. They were using bloodworms and soft crabs.

To Last Until May 15.

Fletcher said the run will continue until about May 15 or 20. There doesn't seem to be any particular time of the day when they strike best. They are there by the millions and they are hungry. They are caught in large numbers at break of day, in the forenoon, in the middle of the day, in the afternoon, and until dark. The tides make no difference with white perch—not while they are running.

The river was up slightly and the water was not clear. But that made no difference. If conditions should grow better with lower and clearer water, the present run would turn into a riot. And from all indications, it looks very much like that's how it is going to end.

In other words, white-perch fishing opened this year in the upper Potomac with a boom unequaled by that of any former years. It looks like we are going to be saying a few years hence, "Remember that big white perch run of 1934?"

The equipment for white perch fishing is a lightweight salt water, or bass, rod; a small line, a supply of No. 21 hooks, and a few 2-ounce sinkers—plus bloodworms or soft crabs.

The fishing is done at Fletcher's from rowboats near the middle of the stream. Below and above Chain Bridge fishermen stand on the banks or climb out onto the rocks. The west bank of the river was lined with anglers last Friday as far as I could see. The catches, however, were not as large as the ones just mentioned.

Herring Due About May 1.

I made inquiry about the time for the herring run to get under way, and I was told at three different places by three old-time fishermen of that locality that it could start by the middle of this week, but it would be slightly ahead of its schedule if it should, they said. The herring are due about May 1.

I asked what would happen after May 15 or 20 when the white perch and the herring runs are over, and Fletcher said by that time water will be clear and the big rockfish will be here. He meant the "herring rollers."

These big, striped beauties come up from their year-round habitat off Tall Timbers, Piney Point, to spawn. They are the biggest of the rockfish family. They will be here from May 20 to June 10 or thereabout.

The dredging of the Dalecarlia reservoir has stopped. This was an annoyance all last summer. Discolored water does not interfere with white perch fishing or herring snagging. And by May 20 when the "rollers" arrive, the old Potomac will be clear. And everybody will be happy.

Lake Is Backed For District Boxing Job

Indorsed by House Chiefs in Petition; Dulaney Will Get Bid.

WASHINGTON'S boxing commission merry-go-round continued revolving at full speed yesterday, with applicants for berths on the new body pursuing the District Commissioners, the District Commissioners pursuing prospects who do not wish to be appointed and everyone getting nowhere very rapidly. House Speaker Rainey, Majority Leader Byrns and 41 House Committee chairmen made a great effort to secure the brass ring for Col. James J. Lake, local sports announcer and theater operator, one of the leading applicants for appointment to the commission, with an unprecedented petition bearing their signatures, as the District heads turned to another "dark horse," H. Rozier Dulaney, jr., with an offer.

"COL." LAKE

To Get Consideration.

The petition urging Lake's appointment was taken to the District Building by South Trimble, Clerk of the House, who said he could have obtained the signatures of 90 per cent of the House, but concentrated on committee chairmen, all of them Democrats. District Commissioner George E. Allen promised that Lake's application would be given very serious consideration.

Dulaney, now being sought to serve on the boxing governing board, is a prominent local lawyer and realtor. He is out of town for the week-end and will thus remain a fugitive from a boxing commission until tomorrow.

The District Commissioners have expressed a desire to appoint no one associated with boxing on the new commission, but may be forced to fill the two remaining vacancies from the list of those who have made application. A member of the staff of Maj. Ernest W. Brown of the Metropolitan Police Force, already a member of the commission, is understood to have approached Maj. Harvey L. Miller, an applicant, yesterday with regard to accepting an appointment. So far four men, Postmaster General Farley; Raymond T. Baker, former Director of the Mint; Maj. Henry Leonard, former White House military aid, and W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., have declined to serve on the commission.

Helen Jacobs Leaves For European Play

New York, April 28 (AP).—Helen Hull Jacobs, United States tennis champion and recently named captain of the Wightman Cup Team, today sailed for Rome on the liner Rex.

She will compete in the Italian championships early next month and then go to Paris to play in the French championships with her cup teammates—Alice Francis, Carolin Babcock, Josephine Cruickshank and Sarah Palfrey. They are due to sail May 10.

Soccer Attracts 93,000.

London, April 28 (AP).—Before a capacity crowd of 93,000, which included King George, Queen Mary and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, Manchester City today defeated Portsmouth, 2 to 1, in the final match of the English Football Association Cup competition.

Fellowships Awarded 45 At Virginia U.

Many of Those Selected Already Enrolled at Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Dr. John Calvin Metcalf, dean of the department of graduate studies in the University of Virginia, has announced the appointment of 45 graduate students to fellowships to be held here during the session of 1934-35.

Twenty-five of those who will receive fellowships are at present students in the University of Virginia or are holders of graduate degrees from this institution. The others come from widely scattered institutions, including Yale University, New York University, Oberlin College, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Texas, Amherst College, Davidson College and others.

Most of these fellowships were made possible by the bequest left the university by Philip F. duPont, an alumnus of Pennsylvania. Others are provided for in a gift from the late Mrs. Evelyn May Bailey Tiffany, of Baltimore.

Junior Fellowships.

Most of the 15 named to hold Philip Francis duPont junior fellowships are at present doing undergraduate work and will receive degrees in June. They are the following:

Selma Halle Blazer, Brooklyn, N. Y., New York University; Frederick Byerly Eutsler, New Market, Va., Berea College; Althea McClure Foster, Spartanburg, S. C., Converse College; Walton Carlyle Gregory, Amherst, Va., Lynchburg College; Samuel Middleton Hines, Davidson, N. C., Davidson College; Duncan Carmichael Hunter, Belmont, N. C., Davidson College; Charles King McKeon, Paterson, N. J., Amherst College, and Margaret Amelia Stirewalt, New Market, Va., Randolph Macon Woman's College.

Junior Du Pont fellowships also go to the following now enrolled in the University of Virginia: Charles Austus Coe, Sacket Harbor, N. Y.; Dick Wick Hall, Casanova, Va.; Werner Lutz Janney, Purcellville, Va.; Edmund F. MacDonald, Arlington, N. J.; John Benjamin May, Timberville, Va.; Joseph Winfree Smith, Fredericksburg, Va., and Sebon Rains Wallace, Chicago, Ill.

Senior Fellowships.

Fourteen DuPont senior fellowships go to the following: William Shepherd Dix, Winchester, Va., B. A., M. A., University of Virginia (physics); Marvin Downey, Washington, D. C., B. A., M. A., University of Virginia (political science); John Pendleton DuBose, Westbury, N. Y., B. S., M. S., University of Virginia (political science); William Clarence Evans, Atkin, Ark., B. A., M. A., University of Arkansas; Robert Turner Hall, Culpetper, Va., B. S., Virginia Military Institute, M. S., University of Virginia (chemistry); William Edwn Hemphill, Petersburg, Va., B. A., Hampden-Sydney College, M. A., Emory University (history); George Ephriam Hunsberger, B. A., M. A., Oberlin College (economics); Robert Hill Kean, Washington, D. C., S. B., S. M., Massachusetts Institute of Technology (chemistry); Paul Murray Kendall, Philadelphia, Pa., B. A., M. A., University of Virginia (English); Charles Gordon Reid, jr., Ivy Depot, Va., B. S., M. S., University of Virginia (Spanish); William Garland Richardson, Wadestown, W. Va., B. A., University of Richmond, M. A., University of Virginia (German); Eugene Kerfoot Ritter, Bowling Green, Va., M. A., University of Richmond, M. A., University of Virginia (mathematics); Trenton Kieffer Ruebush, Dayton, Va., B. A., Bridgewater College, M. A., University of Virginia (biology), and George Carson Watson, Danville, Va., B. A., Randolph-Macon College.

Research Fellowships.

Ten who have been awarded Du Pont research fellowships are the following: Charles Dunklin Bradley, Anniston, Ala., B. S., E. E., Alabama Polytechnic Institute, M. S., University of Virginia (physics); Charles Kester Fink, Export, Pa., B. S., Ch. E., Grove City College (chemistry); Frederic Brenton Fitch, Greenwich, Conn., B. A., Ph. D., Yale University (philosophy); Ruth Hudson, Laramie, Wyo., B. A., M. A., University of Texas (English); Dudley Robert Hutcherson, Bluefield, W. Va., B. A., Emory and Henry College, M. A., University of Virginia (English); Louis Osgood Kattsoff, Philadelphia, Pa., B. A., M. A., University of Pennsylvania (philosophy); Whitfield Price, Clinton, Miss., B. A., Mississippi College (chemistry); Richard Wingfield Quarles, Richmond, Va., B. S. E., University of Virginia (chemistry); John Joseph Smith, Birmingham, Ala., B. A., Birmingham-Southern College, M. A., University of Virginia (economics), and LeGrand Tennis, Phoebus, B. A., College of William and Mary, M. A., University of Virginia (French).

Bayly-Tiffany fellowships go to the following: Henry Satterwaite Johnson, Hylas, Va., B. A., University of Richmond (education); John McCready Patterson, Richmond, Va., B. A., University of Virginia (English); Clayton Beverley Phillips, Hickory, Va., B. A., College of William and Mary, M. A., University of Virgina (education); Edward Greydon Pickels, Richmond, Va., B. S., University of Richmond, M. S., University of Virginia (physics); Carl Frederick Reuss, Richmond, Va., B. S., University of Virginia (rural social economics), and Robert Catesby Taliaferro, Nuttall, Va., B. A., University of Virginia (philosophy).

Hall Elected State Librarian in Virginia

Richmond, April 28 (AP).—The State Library Board elected Wilmer Lee Hall, former assistant librarian here, to the post vacated by the death of State Librarian Dr. Henry R. McIlwaine.

Mr. Hall is a Virginian and a graduate of Randolph-Macon College. He received an A. M. from the University of Chicago in 1911. He joined the State library staff here in 1912, in charge of cataloguing.

Danville Will Hire 200 On Unfinished Projects

Danville, Va., April 28 (Spl.). City Registrar C. L. Booth today received his appointment as auditor for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in Danville.

At the same time, Howard Hylton, local FERA administrator, said 200 men would go to work here Tuesday on unfinished projects of the CWA.

Leadmine Camp Abandoned.

Parsons, W. Va., April 28 (Spl.).—The Leadmine CCC camp near here is being abandoned, the first detachment having gone to a new site in Hardy County to prepare it for other members who move next week.

Tax Ruling Made.

Charleston, W. Va., April 28 (Spl.).—A ruling has been made by Fred L. Fox, State tax commissioner, defining application of the 2 per cent State consumers' sales tax to projects involving labor and material.

Hospital Inspection Invited.

Leesburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Miss Mary W. Riley, superintendent of the Loudoun Hospital, and members of the board have invited the public to visit the Loudoun County Hospital on May 12.

Winners in Live Stock Contest at M. U.

Post Staff Photo.

Charles H. Clarke, Bel Air, Md., a student at the University of Maryland, who won the sweepstakes championship in the live stock showing contest yesterday at the university, and Leto's Winsome Maes, the championship cow, owned by the school's college of agriculture.

Contests Held By Maryland U. Farm Students

Prize Animals Exhibited in Field Day Events; Hundreds Attend.

Hundreds yesterday attended the Vocational Field Day, held at the University of Maryland under the auspices of the students of the College of Agriculture.

Clarke Nicholson, Poolesville, Md., was awarded first place in the public-speaking contest, held during the morning session. La Mont Brookbank, Glasva, Md., was given second place, and Charles Ross, Friendsville, Md., third place.

Placings in the riding contest, judged by Dan Fahey, of Hyattsville, were: Geraldine Schure, Chevy Chase, Md., first place; Thomas Hines, Wilmington, Del., second place, and Peter King, Baltimore, third plaae.

In the class for jumpers, Peter King, College Park, placed first; Sally McCann, Annapolis, was second, and John McKenna, New York City, third. The cup for the best rider was awarded Peter King.

Sweepstakes champions in the live stock showing contest were C. H. Clarke, Bel Air, for dairy cattle; Charles H. Cunningham, Anne Arundel County, for sheep, and P. J. Bush, Washington, for hogs.

Other winners in the live stock classes were:

Ayrshires—C. H. Clarke, Bel Air, first place; William Chilcoat, Baltimore County, second, and J. E. Clarke, Bel Air, third.

Guernseys—D. Johnson, Prince Georges County, first; T. J. Hoshall, Baltimore County, second, and Miss E. A. McCullough, Montgomery County, third.

Holstein—H. W. Clarke, Bel Air, first; W. E. McCann, Harford County, second, and O. V. Miller, Washington, third.

Sheep, Hampshires— P. J. Bush, Washington, first; T. A. Hobbs, Montgomery County, second.

Southdown and Ryeland—Charles H. Cunningham, Anne Arundel County, first; W. Myers, Talbot County, second, and W. Brendel, Howard County, third.

Hogs, Duroc-Jersey—P. J. Bush, Washington, first; R. Fisher, Prince Georges County, second.

Poland China—J. C. Lovell, Carroll County, first; W. F. Boardman, Prince Georges County, second, and J. A. Remington, Prince Georges County, third.

First place in the individual poultry judging contest went to Frank McFarland, of Allegany County. Joseph Benson, of the same county was second; Marvin Linkous, Harford County, third, and Samuel Slack and Ellsworth Iager, Howard County, were fourth and fifth, respectively.

In the poultry juding contest by teams, Highland High School, Harford County, was first. Flintstone High School, Allegany County, won second; Clarksville High School, Howard County, third; Lisbon High School, Howard County, fourth, and Washington High School, Frederick County, fifth.

Miss Mary Risteau, member of the State Board of Education, was the principal speaker at the luncheon sponsored by the Maryland members of the Future Farmers of America.

Other speakers on the program included Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the University; Dr. Harry J. Patterson, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Dr. H. F. Cotterman, associate dean of education at the University; Dr. J. D. Blackwell, director of vocational education for the State of Maryland; Calvin Skinner, president of the Maryland Association of Future Farmers of America; and Clark Nicholson, of Dickerson, Md.

Leonardtown Store, Postoffice Burned

Leonardtown, Md., April 28 (Spl.). The store and postoffice operated by U. Lee McGuire at Budds Creek, 10 miles from here, was destroyed by fire early today.

When the flames were discovered by a passerby they had gained such headway it was too late to save the contents of the building, which is partially covered by insurance.

Class Elects Mayo Attick.

Mayo Attick has been elected president of the Stein Bible Class of the Berwyn (Md.) Baptist Church. Other new officers are Charles Lawson, vice president; Elizabeth Roberts, secretary, and Frank Roberts, treasurer. Mrs. Mary Stein is the class teacher.

Post Lays Memorial Plans.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Plans were initiated last night by Jones-Lewis Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for the observance of Memorial Day. A committee, comprising A. J. Albarado, James L. Collins and Glendell Grabill, was named.

Potato Curing House Voted.

Sparta, Va., April 29 (Spl.).—The Sparta Farmers Cooperative, formerly the Caroline County Certified Seed Growers' Cooperative Association, has voted to erect a 4,200-bushel sweet potato curing house one mile west of here on the farm of J. B. Sorrell.

Sudden Flight Of Folk Leaves Village to Rot

Parkwood, N. C., Remains 40 Years With Mail Still in Boxes.

Carthage, N. C., April 28 (AP).—Parkwood today lies desolate as if a sudden plague had wiped away its people.

The Grand Hotel register is dusty on the desk; letters remain in cobwebbed mail boxes; machinery rusts under rotting mill roofs—in the village that was deserted 40 years ago for reasons no one seems to know.

In a large granite basin—from which once-famous millstones were quarried—sun perch flaunt themselves in transparent waters and piles of lumber are rotting end on end.

Few persons know of the existence of the village, although it is only a mile off the main highway and five miles from here.

Last Guest in 1891.

Once Parkwood existed principally for the manufacture of millstones. Faded broadsides found in a trunk in the hotel attic describe them as "Moore County grit grindstones, a blue-colored cement stone, filled with white flint which, when dressed, has a much sharper and better cutting edge than any other stone yet found."

The hotel register's last entry records the name of Moses Faber, of Baltimore, who stopped with his horse and driver on April 2, 1891, at a cost of 75 cents.

Underbrush and trees have grown up among houses, streets and mills. Even the old postoffice with its record of registered mail and letters in pigeon holes remain virtually undisturbed.

Only the walls of the three-story corn meal mill are left—the stairs, mills and roof rest in a blue stream which once turned stones that made meal for the town's inhabitants.

Nearby are the planes, the saws, the lathes of a huge sawmill—rotting. A high steel cable hangs lonely across jutting pine trees toward the quarry from which once came the Moor County grit mill stones. A rusty steam engine and 200-feet smokestacks stand like forgotten sentinels.

That is Parkwood, the deserted village. No one here professes to know the reason for the sudden apparent exodus of the villagers. The evidence is that they left en masse, permitting most of their fixed, worldly goods to remain.

And there the crumbling houses and machinery probably will stay—occupied now only by snakes and rabbits and owls and birds and bats.

Two Roanoke Men Are FERA Engineers

Roanoke, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—H. E. Mecredy and F. E. Ferguson, jr., both of Roanoke, will serve as district engineers for the FERA in two districts which formerly were included in District 8 of the CWA.

Ferguson's office will be maintained here, while Mecredy will open an office at Bristol. His district will be known as District 9 and includes the 11 most westerly counties of the old District 8.

Battlefield Road Improvement.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Plans for the improvement of the Wilderness Road in the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Battlefield Park area were approved yesterday at a meeting of the Park Commission at the Interior Department in Washington.

Youth Killed by Tree.

Westminster, Md., April 28 (Spl.). Funeral services for Roy Lee Zentz, 19, who was fatally injured Thursday by a falling tree, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home near Finksburg.

Annual Fair Sponsored.

Mica, Va., April 29 (Spl.).—The annual Mica School Fair and patron's day program of the Mica Chapter of Future Farmers of America will be sponsored beginning 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

Church to Celebrate.

Leesburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Special services are planned for May 6 by the Leesburg Presbyterian Church in commemoration of the 130th anniversary of the opening of the present building.

South Dakota's Primary Likely To Set Record

Vote Expected to Exceed 200,000 Tuesday in Calm Races.

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., April 28 (AP). A surprisingly heavy vote for a campaign devoid of clear-cut issues, either National or State, was possible, observers agreed today, in South Dakota's primary election Tuesday.

Seventeen Republican and Democratic candidates seek the posts on the Congressional and State office tickets of their parties.

Experts in political affairs saw prospects of a total vote of more than 200,000, compared with a previous high of 170,000 in the primaries of 1933. Democrats were enthusiastic over an almost 100 per cent increase in their registrations. Republicans took cheer from a gain of about 6 per cent.

In addition to nominees for governor, Congress, county legislative and judicial offices, the voters will name delegates to party conventions which will nominate for State offices below governor later.

Final drives for votes were closed generally tonight, although Gov. Tom Berry planned to finish his tour tomorrow at Huron. His renomination is contested by Lieut. Gov. H. A. Ustrud.

The only other Democratic contest involved Representative Theodore B. Werner in the Second District, and John T. Milek, Sturgis attorney. Milek lost the Congressional nomination to Werner in 1932.

The Republican voters will have a wider choice. Candidates for governor are Ott Kaas, Britton; D. K. Loucks, Watertown; Charles Alseth, Lake Preston, and W. S. Allen, Aberdeen.

In the two Congressional districts eight candidates have been working with such fervor that possibly none will be able to obtain the required 35 per cent of the total vote necessary for nomination at the primary. In that event the nominations would be made by the State convention.

The candidates for the two nominations are Joe Morrison, Brookings; Robert Hunter, Milbank; Col. Boyd Wales, Alcester, and C. A. Christopherson, Sioux Falls, former Representative in the First District, and Earl Hammerquist, Farmingdale; Francis Case, Custer; William Williamson, Rapid City, former Congressman, and Dan McCutchen, Belle Fourche, in the Second.

Silver Spring Club Elects Mrs. Giusta

Mrs. Harold S. Giusta was elected president of the Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring, Md., at the annual meeting in the clubroom of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department Building.

Other officers: First vice president, Mrs. John Keele; second vice president, Mrs. J. A. Granger; recording secretary, Miss Lee Biggs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elton Fay; treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin E. Hardesty; parliamentarian, Mrs. Olive Flouton; director to the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Keele; trustee, Mrs. H. H. Howlett, and auditors, Mrs. John J. Dolan, Mrs. T. M. Beall and Mrs. William Matter.

An amendment to the constitution was approved which calls for meetings once each month instead of semimonthly. Meetings hereafter will be held on the fourth Tuesday.

Bar Urges Appointment To All Courts of Record

Roanoke, Va., April 28 (Spl.). The Roanoke Bar Association favors appointment of judges to courts of record and last resort rather than election, it indicated in approving a committee report. At present Virginia judges are elected by the Legislature.

The local bar has changed its bylaws to admit licensed attorneys in Roanoke County to full membership. The annual meeting of the association probably will be delayed until June.

Benefit Horse Show At Middleburg Planned

Middleburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.). A two-day horse show for the benefit of the Middleburg Community League will be held here June 6 and 7 on the grounds of the Glenwood race course.

An outside course over which hunters will be shown will be constructed and the management said it was likely that two races, one on the flat and one over brush, would be daily features.

Blind Teacher, 60, Is Killed by Truck

J. W. McCambridge Meets Death in Staunton.

Staunton, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—J. W. McCambridge, blind teacher, was killed instantly last night when struck by a Harrisonburg Candy and Fruit Co. truck, driven by H. B. Smith.

McCambridge, for many years on the faculty of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind here, died before he reached the hospital. Smith was not held.

The 60-year-old blind teacher is survived by his widow and two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Henry S. Webb, of Washington.

School Aid Urged For Veterans' Sons

Legion Group to Discuss Loans in Montgomery.

A revolving scholarship fund which would provide loans to sons of veterans in Montgomery County would be established under a resolution to be discussed at a meeting of the Montgomery County Council of American Legion Posts tomorrow night at Takoma Park, Md.

Approximately $1,000 is available for diversion as a nucleus for the proposed fund, which would require about $2,500, according to Lawrence R. Smoot, president of the council, which represents the seven posts of Montgomery County.

Under the plan a son of a veteran would apply for the loan to assist him through college and would give a note to repay the money when he graduates and obtains employment.

Returns from the county membership drive will be made at the meeting to be held at the home of J. P. Fetty, 146 Carroll avenue, at 8 p. m. Plans for joining the campaign for veterans' rights also will be discussed.

Virginia Women's Clubs Will Meet

Session Opens Wednesday at Newport News.

Newport News, Va., April 28 (AP). Several hundred club women from all parts of Virginia are expected to visit Newport News for the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held Wednesday through Friday.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor and will deliver two speeches. Among other honored guests and speakers will be Albert Sterner, of New York, well-known painter and etcher, and Mrs. Laura A. McMullen, of New York, chairman of the international relations committee for the General Federation.

The Newport News Woman's Club will be hostess for the visitors. Senior and junior women's clubs of Hampton, Phoebus and Hilton Village will assist in entertaining.

Rockville Council Race to Be Quiet

No Opponents, as Single Ticket Is Filed.

Mayor Douglas M. Blandford and his present town council will remain in control of Rockville, Md., with one exception, it became apparent yesterday. No other petitions of candidacy had been filed at midnight yesterday, the time limit.

Councilmen Thomas M. Anderson, Edgar Reed and Curtis L. Ward will be reelected, while G. Lamar Kelly has no opposition for the seat on the council of Cook A. Robertson, who is not a candidate.

The election will be held May 7.

Wets Help Drys Push Rum Issue

Danville, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Militant local dry forces have been called to meet Tuesday night to scan petitions addressed to the Judge of the Corporation Court calling for a local option election, to see if the 900 necessary names have been obtained.

Forty-five petitions have been circulated, with the wets taking an active interest in getting signatures to hasten settlement of the issue.

Danville voters would be called on to pass on two questions, whether hard liquor shall be dispensed here and whether beer of greater strength than 3.2 per cent shall be sold.

Virginians to Gather Tuesday Where Lee, Jackson Met Last

Will Keep Bivouac at Old Chancellorsville Battlefield.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Tuesday night at 8 o'clock visitors will drive to Chancellorsville, park their cars, and sit around a bivouac at the same spot where 71 years before at that hour Gen. Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson met for the last time.

Those attending will be in the center of territory which was the scene of one of the most dramatic campaigns of the Civil War.

On the night of May 1, 1863, Gen. Lee had driven Gen. Hooker's Federal troops up the turnpike from Salem Church and Jackson had driven them up the plank road, forcing them to concentrate near Chancellorsville. The Southern army was camped between the numerically superior army of Hooker before them and Sedgwick's strong corps behind them.

Lee passed by woods roads from the turnpike to the Plant road where, at the junction of that road and the old Furnace road, he met Jackson. In a drizzling rain a fire of pine logs was built, and beside it the Southern leaders discussed plans for the following day. J. E. B. Stuart, dashing Confederate cavalry leader, sent them word while they were conferring in the rain that the right wing of Hooker's army was exposed at Wilderness Church on the turnpike.

Lee and Jackson then planned the daring movements of the next day, when Jackson marched 33,000 men 16 miles through the Wilderness, rolled back the surprised Union forces in defeat, and at the height of one of the greatest military triumphs in modern history was shot down by his own men.

The bivouac spot is in the center of a battlefield where both Northern and Southern troops fought with unrelenting fury for four days, May 1 to 4, 1863. A stone dedicated by Thomas F. Ryan, of New York, and placed in 1907 by the Rev. James Power Smith, formerly of Jackson's staff, marks the place, which is the scene of the famous painting, "Lee and Jackson's Last Meeting."

Dinner Guests Are Entertained By Mrs. Talbert

Mrs. Harry Blake Hostess At Reopened Vienna Summer Home.

Vienna, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. Kate Talbert entertained at dinner Thursday for Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Fenn, of Wisconsin; Col. George Winter, of Texas: Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich, of Langley Field, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. J. Davis, of Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dahl, of Duluth, Minn., have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. J. Davis, en route from Florida to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake have reopened their summer home, Bannockburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Berry are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamer and Miss Bernice Harris, of Columbus, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock.

Mrs. Harry Blake entertained Wednesday with a bridge luncheon, her guests including Mrs. William E. Tyler, jr., of Aldie, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Richard Chappelle, Mrs. Fred Dyer, Mrs. A. Claxton, Mrs. John Blake, Mrs. Charles Corse, of Washington, Mrs. Kerfoot Affleck, Mrs. Franklin Williams, Dr. Jessie Scott, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Miss Celia Blake, Mrs. Richard Pierce, Mrs. R. D. Leith, Mrs. Henry Shackleford, Mrs. George E. King, Mrs. John Ruff, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mrs. Edwin F. Bethel, Mrs. George F. Miles, of Vienna.

Mrs. Leon L. Freeman served a luncheon Wednesday for the benefit of the Vienna Fire Department Auxiliary. She was assisted by Mrs. John McDaniels, Mrs. Arthur Moreland, and Mrs. Floyd Waggoner.

Mrs. John Warnoch Echolls entertained at dinner Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Hunter and Miss Louisa Huntington, of Washington.

Mrs. Thomas Moreland and Mrs. E. W. Frenzel, representing the Vienna Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. Lesley Thompson, the Oakton School League; Louise Moreland and Mildred Burke, from the Vienna Junior League, and Ann Stuntz, Rebecca Rice, Daniel Thompson and Donald Chilcott, of the Oakton Junior League, attended the Northern District of Virginia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers meeting in Purcellville.

Many Entertained In Virginia Homes

Falls Church Hosetesses Are Active.

Falls Church, Va., April 28 (Spl.). Mrs. Warren Funk and Mrs. L. A. Reynoldson, of Washington, were hostesses Thursday at luncheon for the members of the Falls Church Chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. Edmund Gantt entertained at a bridge luncheon. Her guests included Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Roy Johnston, Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. Abbott Combs, Mrs. James Gould, Mrs. Edwin Woods, Mrs. John F. Trabold, Mrs. Neil Stevens and Mrs. Edgar Williams.

Miss Frances Butterworth gave a bridge party for Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Edmund Campbell, Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mrs. Edward Fenwick, Mrs. Howard Berger, Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler and Mrs. Walter Grainger.

Miss Gary Turner entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. D. K. Addie, of Montreal, Canada. Other guests were Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner, Mr. W. L. Turner, Mrs. Gladys Sasscer and Mr. George Werner.

Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel were hosts at dinner last evening in honor of their daughter's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Freer and Miss Jacqueline Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler and Teddy Uhler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger.

Mrs. Mary Wells, who is returning to her home in New York next week after spending the winter with her daughter in Falls Church, was guest of honor at dinner and bridge at the home of Mrs. M. E. Church. Other guests were Mrs. Harriet Coates and Mrs. W. T. Westcott.

Strasburg, Va.

Strasburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Omar F. Snarr, of Strasburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys M. Snarr, to Mr. Millard F. Peer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Peer, of Saumsville, in Winchester, April 20.

The Strasburg Community League entertained at a benefit bridge party at Hotel Machir, Thursday. The committee in charge included Mrs. C. B. Maphis, Mrs. F. B. Sonner and Mrs. E. E. Keister.

Miss Christine Beatty, of Stephens Ctiy, and Mr and Mrs. John Seibel, of Staunton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hatmaker, of Washington, were recent guests of Dr and Mrs. G. G. Crawford.

Missing Boy Returns To Martinsburg Home

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 28 Spl.).—Stating that he had not left the city, but declining to offer any explanation for his actions, John Stein, 15, returned to his home here late yesterday after an absence of three days.

The lad told Police Captain Oscar Wilson that he had spent most of his time in a suburban section of the city, eating food he purchased at various stores and sleeping at nights in an improvised shack along the railroad tracks.

FERA Allots 200 Gardens.

Bowling Green, Va., April 29 (Spl.).—The 200 subsistence gardens alloted to Caroline County under the FERA have been assigned, and the seed and fertilizer delivered, Mrs. Reuben Rolph, FERA garden director for Caroline County, announces.

Christian Church Group Entertained

Mrs. Byron Darby Hostess to Ladies' Aid Society.

Hyattstown, Md., April 28 (Spl.). Mrs. Byron Darby was hostess Thursday to the Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church.

Mr. William Olsen, of Washington; Miss Christine Wood, of College Park; Mrs. Hallie Dixon, of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Rine and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meredith, of Baltimore, visited the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Brillhart, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Wilson Brownley, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. E. Dolston Burdette Saturday.

Mrs. E. F. Harris is visiting Mrs. Helen Richards and Mrs. Earle Payne at Mount Rainier.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheatley and Miss Ella Nora Wheatley, of Catonsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Burdette.

Mrs. Blanche Hilton and Miss Jane Hilton, of Belair, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burdette.

Visitors Feted In Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Are to Build Home Near Edgewood.

Sandy Spring, April 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. Tarlton Brooke and Mrs. Harwood Owings left on Monday by motor for Charleston, W. Va., where they will spend a week as guests of Mrs. Brooke's sister.

Mrs. Louis Bussler entertained with a small party for bridge the past week, when she had as house guest Mrs. F. S. Amity, of Upperville, Va. Mrs. Bussler's guests included Mrs. Francis P. Robison, Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, Mrs. Dawson Trundle, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk and Mrs. Norris Fussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Wesley and small son have returned to Washington after spending several days at Edgewood. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley have recently purchased a building site adjoining the Edgewood farm.

Mrs. William Ashebrooke and Mrs. Spencer Coxe, of Philadelphia, Pa., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller and Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar left Saturday for Devon, Pa., where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lounsbury.

Mrs. Alfred Levensaler and son, Atwood, of Concord, N. H., arrived at Edgewood on Saturday, where they are guests for the week-end of Miss Mary Miller Stabler and Miss Lillie B. Stabler.

Poolesville Tea Marks Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Wootton Give Party at Residence.

Poolesville, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wootton entertained at tea at their home Thursday evening, celebrating Mr. Wootton's birthday anniversary. Their guests were: Mrs. William Williams, Mr. Wallace Poole, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chiswell.

Miss Marie Chiswell and Miss Helen White, of Washington, were week-end guests of Miss Ted Chiswell.

The Travel Club and seniors of the High School visited Washington Thursday on a sight-seeing tour. They saw the cherry blossoms.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. White, Mrs. W. E. Edmonston and Mrs. Walter Pyles were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pyles at Hancock, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ward, of Rockville, Md., were guests of M. Walter Pyles Sunday.

The Poolesville Masonic Lodge attended services in a body at the Presbyterian Church at Boyds, Md., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilliam, jr., of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. Gilliam's father, Mr. Ira Gilliam.

Mr. Lee Price and daughter, Mary Lee, of Washington, visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Doris Bodmer spent the week-end with friends in Washington.

Arthur Shoemaker is spending the week in Washington.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohlhoss were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballantyne and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fields and daughter, Evelyn, of Washington, and Miss Cora Heflin.

Mrs I. D. Cubitt entertained in honor of the birthday of her little son, Jack, Saturday afternoon. The guests were Harry Gray, Charles Kohlhoss, jr., Sidney Thompson, jr., and Miss Ann Shears.

Miss Mary Fyffe was the week-end guest of Mrs. John Myers, Washington.

Mr. C. M. Wilson spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Jones entertained at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Haller, Miss Gertrude Soper and Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss and children spent Friday with Mrs. Lingan Soper at Mount Rainier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz spent the week-end in Westminster, Md.

Woodstock, Va.

Woodstock, Va., April 28 (Spl.). Miss Helen Morrison, of Woodstock, who graduated with honors in piano and organ at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, played a group of Liszt numbers in an artists' recital in the chapel of Mary Baldwin.

Mrs. O. S. Byers, Mrs. Horace Ballentine and Mrs. Randolph Windle entertained at a surprise birthday party for Mrs. John Whitmer.

Mrs. Charles Leap, of Covington, and Mrs. Bruce Day, of Clifton Forge, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Kibler.

Mrs. Percy Randolph, of Milwood, has returned after visiting her sister, Mrs. Bella Carrington.

Fetes Planned For Winchester Blossom Queen

Mrs. Whitney to Be Guest of Mrs. Richard Byrd For Festival.

Winchester, Va., April 28 (Spl.). Winchester society matrons have laid extensive plans for the entertainment of Queen Shenandoah XI, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Llangollen, and her court of 32 young women at the eleventh apple blossom festival here this week.

Mrs. Whitney will be the guest of Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, who will entertain extensively for the queen.

On the second day of the festival Queen Shenandoah and her court will be entertained at luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Russell.

Misses Betsy Rice and Virginia Cover Russell, both of Winchester, will be maids of honor. Princesses of the court are:

Miss Ann Rudd, Mary Baldwin College; Miss Florence Barnes, Fairfax Hall; Miss Martha Tyson Parker, St. Agnes Episcopal School; Miss Louise Gildersleeve, Gunston Hall, Washington; Miss Virginia Stiff, Westhampton College; Miss Phyllis Oakes, Handley High School; Misses Alice Frances Rowell and Grace Warren Rowell, Farmville State Teachers College; Miss Vernie Blankinship, Fredericksburg State Teachers College; Miss Holly Selleck, Southern Seminary; Miss Gertrude Draper, Blackstone College; Miss Mary Ruth Ellis, Sullins College; Miss Nelia DuPuy Beverley, William and Mary; Miss Eleanor Greever, Marion Junior College; Miss Pauline Green, Arlington Hall, Washington; Miss Mary MacGeorge Bundy, Warrenton County School; Miss Hilda G. Hisey, Harrisonburg State Teachers College; Miss Jean Whitehead, Radford State Teachers College; Miss Gladys Elizabeth Tennant, Shepherd College, W. Va.; Miss Lena Ruth Miller, Averett College; Miss Helen Swift, Stuart Hall; Miss Katherine Aldridge, St. Mary's Seminary, Md.; Miss Irene Bibee, Stratford College; Miss Lucille Peters, Emory and Henry College; Miss Katherine Hood, Potomac State College, W. Va.; Miss Virginia Louisa Baker, Frederick County; Miss Cordelia Penn, Sweet Briar College; Miss Elizabeth L. Miller, Green Briar College; and Miss Kathleen C. Bulow, George Washington University.

A. U. Lewis Is Host At Dinner-Bridge

Harrisonburg Couple Win High Score Prizes.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.). Mr. A. U. Lewis entertained at dinner and bridge Friday evening at his home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Prichard, Mrs. Joseph L. Wright, Mr. Laird L. Conrad, Mrs. H. G. Pickett, Mr. Aldhizer, Mrs. John W. Wilson, Judge and Mrs. H. W. Bertram, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Deyerle and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bodine. Mrs. Bodine won the high score ladies' prize and Mr. Bodine the high score gentlemen's prize.

Dr. and Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Mrs. Grayson K. Willis, of Norfolk, and Dr. W. D. Jack spent the past week at Court Manor, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kilmer.

John Converse, who attends V. P. I., spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Converse.

Mrs. Robert T. Wright, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Peale.

Mrs. Fred K. Betts, Miss Linda Betts, Miss Daisy May Gifford, Mrs. Vera Melone Conrad, Mrs. J. E. Wine, Gene Wine and Mrs. George Harnsberger attended the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs which was held at Marion, Va.

Cabin John Park, Md.

Cabin John, Md., April 28 (Spl.). The Parent-Teacher Association will observe community day, May 25. School rooms will receive visiting parents beginning at 9 a. m. A luncheon will be served at noon and games played in the afternoon.

The Chapel of the Little Flower will hold a card and bingo party at the Firemen's Hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Lenoir is chairman for a luncheon to be held at the Masonic Temple in Bethesda May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Melchor, jr., had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bray and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Moon, of New Bern, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Melchor, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith had as their guests over the week-end the dean of women at Blue Ridge College, Miss Helen Slaybaugh, and their daughter, Charlotte, who is a student there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hannen and Mrs. Pauline Hannen spent the week-end in Richmond, Va.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday.

Mr. Charles R. Smith, jr., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schutz at their farm near Falls Church, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mrs. John Winters, of Roselle Park, N. J., and Miss Anna I. Cole, of Butler, N. J., were the guests last week of Mrs. Edith Cole.

Miss Elizabeth Clapp, who has been the guest of Mrs. Virginia Clapp, sailed this week for Czechoslovakia.

Miss Florence Carter, of Lincolnia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bender.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson had as her recent guest Mrs. William Hurling, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hancock, of Hempstead, Long Island, returned home last week after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Hancock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon C. Painter.

Mr. Norman F. Lawler, of Canton, Ohio, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Blunt.

D. C. Visitor In Staunton Comes Home

Mrs. W. W. Cook Returns From Visit to Niece, Mrs. Paul Hays.

Miss Jones, Washington, Recent House Guest of Miss Atkinson.

Staunton, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. W. W. Cook, who was the guest here for several days of her niece, Mrs. Paul Hays, has returned to Washington.

Mrs. Duncan Curry, Mrs. William Ewing and Miss Elizabeth Atkinson have returned from Washington.

Miss Gloria Jones, who has been a guest of the Misses Atkinson, has returned to Washington.

Mrs. Herbert McKeldon Smith and Mrs. Wayt B. Timberlake, who motored to Washington for several days, have returned home.

Mrs. Thomas H. Russell, who spent several months in Florida and Georgia, has returned to Staunton.

Miss Courtenay Olivier, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. C. Maddux, has returned to Staunton.

Mrs. William W. Richardson, of Hampton, Va., who spent the winter here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Teackle Robins Jarvis Spady, has left for Washington to visit Maj. and Mrs. W. F. Garrison.

Mrs. L. C. Ware and Miss Linda Todd, who came here for the funeral of their brother, John Todd, jr., have returned to Washington.

Mrs. Oliver Jennings, of New York, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Wells.

Mrs. W. W. King, who spent the last week in Washington, has returned to Staunton. Mrs. King was accompanied on her trip by Mrs. Gladys Miller and her daughter, Alice Dora Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turnball, who have been visiting in Washington and other points in the East, were guests here of Miss Ann Bradford at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford, en route to their home in Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Turnball before her recent marriage was Miss Betty Weaver, of Chicago, a class mate of Miss Bradford at the College of William and Mary.

Mrs. Hierome L. Opie, Mrs. M. F. Jaffe, Mrs. Joseph Glasgow and her daughters, Misses Charlotte and Eleanor Glasgow, have returned from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sherman, who spent the winter in Richmond, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Taylor en route to their home in Unadilla, N. Y.

Mrs. John Dabney Neff and daughter, Dorothy, who have been in Florida two months, have returned home.

Mrs. Joseph Nelson McComb has gone to Lovingston, Va., to visit Mrs. S. P. Whitehead and will later visit her sister, Mrs. Irene Smoot, in Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. E. Walton Opie have returned from Washington.

Brides Feted In Frederick

Buffet Supper Given by Miss Kemp; Musical Held by Club.

Frederick, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—Miss Harriet Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Chester Kemp, entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening and at a bridge supper Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. F. Ross Hunt and Mrs. Hampton Wayt, recent brides.

More than 50 persons attended a musical by the Frederick Hood Club, Hood College, Saturday afternoon, at which a program was given under the direction of Miss Miriam Rhoads. The guests were received by Mrs. William Powell.

Eighteen guests were entertained at a buffet supper by Miss Dorothy Nicodemus, Buckeystown, Saturday evening in honor of Miss Grace Lough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lough, this city, whose engagement to the Rev. Charles Zewzig, York, Pa., has been announced.

The Woman's Guild of Grace Episcopal Church, Brunswick, gave a reception in the church Tuesday evening in honor of the Rev. Mark Jenkins, pastor, and his bride, the former Miss Anne Kloman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Kloman, Cumberland. Members of other congregations were present.

Miss Mary L. Reeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Reeder, Middletown, and Mr. D. Roscoe Slifer, Boonsboro, were married Wednesday by the Rev. Addison H. Goff.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Belva A. Warrenfeltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esta M. Warrenfeltz, Braddock Heights, and Mr. Melvin P. Oden, jr., this city, by the Rev. Millard G. Wilson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Saturday.

Mrs. David G. Zentz, Thurmont, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lulu M. Zentz, to Mr. Henry A. Schouler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schouler, this city. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Saunders, Son Visit in Waterford

Waterford, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. Robert Nix, of Rockville Center, Long Island, and Mrs. W. L. Saunders and son, of Washington, visited Capt. and Mrs. Robert Nix, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wright and family, of Washington, and Miss Eunice Long, of Lucketts, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mason.

Miss Nancy McCarty, of Sandy Spring, Md., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCarty.

Mrs. Stanley Fetes Mrs. Homer Cummings

Bachrach Photo.

Selecting Olney Inn at Laurel, Md., Mrs. William Stanley (above), wife of the Assistant to the Attorney General, entertained this week for Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General. Notable number, in addition to the honored guest, was present.

Laurel, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. William Stanley, wife of the Assistant to the Attorney General, entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, at Olney Inn. The other guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Bartow Weeks and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, Washington; Mrs. Lee Gilbert, Laurel, and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Robert H. Williams and Mrs. James Bradley, Baltimore, both of whom formerly lived in Laurel, visited with friends here during the week.

Miss Anne Ogle Marbury, of Bryn Mawr College, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury.

Mrs. Harry Black, Baltimore, was the guest over Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Lee Gilbert.

Mrs. James G. Boss entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of the twenty-first birthday of her son James G. Boss, jr. The guests were: Miss Lucy Welling, Miss Margaret Boss, the Misses Mary Jane and Betty Stanley, Mr. John Peach, of Baltimore, Mr. Albert Holland and Mr. Thomas Gough.

Mrs. William R. Stevens has returned from a visit to her daughter in Gainsville, Ga., where she is attending Brenau College.

Mrs. George Earle who spent the past winter with her son Richard Earle in Pittsburg, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Armstrong and daughter, of New York, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Armstrong.

Colored Folk Wiley's Topic

Junior League at Round Hill Hears Talk on Racial Customs.

Round Hill, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—The Junior League presented a program at the school Tuesday evening. Miss Helen Adams, president, presided. Dr. Wiley, of Harvard, who is doing extensive research work among colored people of the South, addressed the members on the customs, habits and superstitions of the race during the Civil War.

Mrs. Georgia Keen left Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keen at Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baber entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wade Creswell and family, Bud Wright, Misses Jean and Ruth Creswell and Dr. B. D. Gray, of Baltimore, over the week-end.

Mrs. Heaton Purcell entertained at bridge Monday evening. Guests playing were Mrs. Samuel Patterson, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Herbert Hay Cooley, Mrs. Daisy Harley, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Miss Myrtle Baber and Richard Larrick.

Occoquan, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Southworth have returned after a wedding trip through the South.

Miss Mildred Armstrong, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Armstrong.

Miss Lorraine Allen, of Washington, was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen.

3 Waynesboro Maids to Wed

Misses Gavin, Thurston, Gilmore Announce Engagements.

Waynesboro, Va., April 28 (Spl.). Announcements of three engagements were made here this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Gavin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Carlton Gavin, of Kenansville, N. C., to Mr. Charles Dessau Atkinson, jr., of Waynesboro. The wedding will take place at the Kenansville Baptist Church May 12. Mrs. C. C. Loth, cousin of the bride, will act as dame of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Thurston, of Brookewood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise, to Mr. Walter Vaden Hall, of Staunton. The wedding will take place the latter part of May.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Eleanor Gilmore, of this city, to Mr. Harry J. Stidham, of Wilmington, Del. The ceremony will take place here Friday. The young couple will make their home at Wilmington, where Mr. Stidham is connected with the Du Pont Co.

Miss Kate Collins and Mrs. J. F. Collins attended the meeting of the Lexington group of the Augusta Baptist Association, at Lexington. Miss Collins, who is president of the Staunton Division of the W. M. U., was the principal speaker on the Lexington program.

Little Theater Groups Convene At Hagerstown

Plays Are Presented at Second Annual Meet of Thespians.

Hagerstown, Md., April 28 (Spl.). College and community Little Theater group in Maryland held their second annual conference here at the Women's Club today, with Barrett Clark, literary editor, as one of the speakers. The Potomac Playmakers, Hagerstown's Little Theater group, were hosts to visiting delegates. Other speakers were Charles Emerson Cook, director of Baltimore's Civic Repertory Theater, and Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, director of the Homewood Playmakers at Johns Hopkins University.

"Outward Bound" was presented by the Potomac Playmakers. The arrangements for the conference were made by Edgar C. Jones, Eleanor Barton and Merle Kaetzel.

At the annual meeting, Miss Anna Katherine Roulette was elected president of the Playmakers, who presented "Alice in Wonderland." Miss Dorothy Loy portrayed the part of Alice. Others were: Mrs. Rebecca Stonebraker, Miss Marie Bragonier, Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Mrs. J. B. Heffner, Charles Rouzer, Hal T. Kearns, Edgar C. Jones, George Humphrey, Mrs. Jane Harmon Stem, Lynn Keller, John V. Jamison 3d and D. K. Mims. The costumes were designed by Mrs. John B. Kieffer. Mrs. Leslie W. Manners was elected vice president and Mrs. Robert C. Carder, secretary; members of board, Douglas K. Mims, George W. Updegraff, Mrs. Joseph W. Byron and Mrs. Kenneth Bonner.

M. C. Graham, assistant entomologist, University of Maryland was the guest speaker at the meeting of the garden section of the Women's Club. Mr. Graham spoke on "Garden Insects," and of their control.

State Senator William D. Byron has named a committee to arrange for suitable representation of Washington County in the historic pageant, "St. Marys, Mother of Maryland," to be held at St. Marys City June 16. It includes Mrs. G. Victor Cushwa, Mrs. Kenneth Bonner and Simms Jamieson.

The annual luncheon of the Arts and Letters Club will be held at the Women's Club, May 7, with Miss Julia Cushwa chairman of arrangements.

Front Royal Fetes Washington Group

Many Are Entertained in Various Homes.

Front Royal, Va., April 28 (Spl.). Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ferguson, who visited Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carson, this week, at Killahevlin, in Riverton, will sail on Tuesday from New York for Hawaii, where Lieut. Ferguson has been assigned to duty with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Miss Drayton Hite, of Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va., is with her mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Hite, for two weeks. They were guests this week in the home of Judge and Mrs. W. M. Fletcher, Sperryville.

Mrs. Emma Rittacker and Miss Ruth Rittacker, of Washington, and Miss Caroline Allen, of New York City, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilmer Gettier at Massanutten Lodge.

Mrs. Walter Boyd returned to Buffalo, N. Y., on Thursday, after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oma Maddox. Mrs. Raymond Maddox accompanied her and will be her guest for two weeks.

Mrs. Stephen Reynolds, of Washington, is a guest of Gen. and Mrs. Beverley F. Browne at Druid Hill.

Washington Artists In Benefit Recital

Penn Study Group at Lincoln Entertained.

Lincoln, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Miss Evelyn Scott, violinist; Miss Marjorie Daw, accompanist, and Mr. Albert Henkel, barytone, all of Washington, were in a concert held Friday under auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The Penn Study Group met with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor on Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Ann Nichols has left to accept a teaching position at Baileys Crossroads, in Fairfax County.

Leonardtown Academy Prom Well Attended

Charlotte Hall Affair Draws Visitors From Capital and Baltimore.

Leonardtown, Md., April 28 (Spl.). The junior-senior prom at Charlotte Hall Academy, held tonight in the gymnasium building, was a most enjoyable affair, the rooms being decorated with school colors and toy balloons. Many attended from Washington, Baltimore and southern Maryland. Patronesses were Mrs. B. F. Crowson, wife of the principal; Mrs. J. F. Coad, Mrs. R. H. Abbas, Mrs. L. J. Sothoron, Mrs. W. A. Stephans, Mrs. G. French Owens and Miss Adele France, principal of St. Mary's Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Duke, of Baltimore, spent several days this week at their estate, Herring Creek, near here.

Miss Grace Wilson, of Towson, Md., and Frances Metcalfe, of Mechanicsville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Knight.

Haverman Bannagan and Mrs. Bannagan, of River Springs, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Louise, to Perry Aloysius Gibson, on April 24 at 9 a. m. at Holy Angels' R. C. Church, the Rev. Joseph Rutke, S. J., officiating. Miss Alice Cullins was maid of honor and Walter Gibson, brother of the groom, best man. They will reside in River Springs.

Mrs. Thomas McKay, of Arlington on the Bay, was hostess to eight guests at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. Franklin Metcalfe and Mrs. Metcalfe, of Mechanicsville, were recent guests of Mrs. Metcalfe's parents in Camden, N. J.

Busicks Reopen Home at McLean

Return After Spending Winter in Capital.

McLean, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot entertained at bridge Thursday night. Her guests included Mrs. Ernest Trice, of Richmond, Miss May Walters, Mrs. Ralph Powell and Mrs. Owen Briggs, of Langley Field; Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. Josephine Olker and Miss Elizabeth Matheny, of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Busick reopened their home at McLean Thursday after spending the winter at Florence Court, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Payne were hosts at dinner Monday night in honor of Mr. Robert Mathey, of Roanoke. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Miss Elizabeth Matheny and Miss Margaret Matheny.

Mrs. Ernest Trice, house guest of Miss May Walters was extensively entertained during her visit. Tuesday she and Miss Walters were honor guests at a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon given by Mrs. J. H. Walton, of Cherrydale, at her home. Wednesday noon Mrs. Trice, Miss Walters and Mrs. L. M. Walters, of Washington, were guests of Mrs. Herbert Smith at the bridge breakfast at the Colonial Dames Clubhouse in Washington. Mrs. H. F. Gibson, of Thrifton, entertained Wednesday night at bridge in honor of Mrs. Trice, other guests including Mrs. J. H. Whelpley, of Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. J. C. Handy, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. John Bryan, Mrs. Thomas Hendrick and Miss May Walters.

Narcissus Show Held at Leesburg

Mrs. M. S. Reed Hostess to North Carolinians.

Middleburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.). Mrs. J. Morrison Harris, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. U. Dudley. While here Mrs. Harris attended the narcissus show at Leesburg. Other visitors included Mrs. Lewis G. Larus, Mrs. Arthur Scribner and Mrs. Thomas Wheelwright, from Richmond, Va.

Miss Margaret Helmintoller, of Waynesboro, Va., has returned to her home after having spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Duffey.

Miss Virginia Gartrell, of Baltimore, Md., is the guest this week of Miss Winnie Gray Gartrell.

Mrs. Wilton Hicks, Miss Frances Hicks and Master Charles Hicks, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. T. A. Reed, of East Flat Rick, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Reed.

White Sulphur Springs Polo to Start May 19

Bachrach Photo.

Arriving from New York with her husband, the former Secretary of the Treasury, Mrs. Ogden L. Mills (above), is at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where the polo season is about to resume.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 28 (Spl.).—The polo season will open here May 19 and 20, when the team of the Greenbrier Polo Club will meet a squad from the Hunting Valley Polo Club, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, for two successive games on the Greenbrier field. The Ohio team will be composed of Thomas H. White, W. Holden White, H. M. O'Neill, jr., Robert Y. White, W. T. White and William O'Neill.

On the Greenbrier team will be Henry S. Cram, of Meadowbrook; Leslie Combs 2d, of the Iroquois and Miami Polo Clubs; Capt. Tom Harris, a leading figure in Army polo; Charles T. Neale, Earl Burgess and Gould Shaw.

The schedule of games to continue through the season until November, provides for matches with many teams that lent a lively interest to the autumn season here last year, as well as for contests with clubs that will play on the Greenbrier field for the first time.

Among them will be the Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Association, of Middleburg, Va.; the Iroquois team, of Lexington; the Carmargo Polo Club, of Cincinnati, and the Maryland Polo Club, of Baltimore. The Greenbrier field is in splendid condition.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills and Mrs. Mills came from New York this week, and will take the cure.

R. Livingston Beekman, former Governor of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Beekman arrived by motor from Santa Barbara, Calif., where they passed the winter.

Jouett Shouse, former chairman of the Democratic National executive committee, and Mrs. Shouse made a short stay en route to Washington from the South. Others in the colony are Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Lane, Barnard Colton, Stanley Holland, William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Anslinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Coe, W. J. Wallen, L. B. McLacklin and James Edmunds, of Washington.

Mrs. Aldridge Given Shower

Bowie Residents Motor to Wilmington to See Dupont Gardens.

Bowie, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Howard and children, of Shambaugh, Iowa, are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oden Dugan.

Miss Louise Kelbaugh spent some time recently with friends in Laurel.

Miss Gladys Reum, of Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reum, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer, Miss Ruth Schafer, Mr. Grayson Lehman, Miss Dorothy Holliday, Mrs. Hilda Smith, Miss Lorraine Nichols. Mrs. Mabel Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler motored to Wilmington to visit the Dupont horticultural gardens.

The sewing club entertained Mrs. Harry Aldridge, the former Dorothy Baxter, with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Frances Woods recently. Attending were Misses Elizabeth Haywood, Eileen Brown, Catharine and Virginia Luers, Doris Robey, Lorraine Nichols, Mary Sansbury and Mrs. Hilda Smith.

Mrs. William Preston, of High Bridge, is spending some time with relatives in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cowgill and young son Dale are now in Wyoming, where Mr. Cowgill is working with United States Coast and Geodetic Survey party.

Luray Folk Visit Capital

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitch Return After Trip to Washington.

Luray, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fitch, who have been spending a week in Washington, have returned.

Miss Anita Grove spent the week with Miss Virginia Grayson in Washington.

O. M. Kibler, who has been spending several weeks with friends in Rising Sun, Md., has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sander, of Rocky Mount, N. C., are spending several days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Broyles, who have been spending several days with C. M. Poggemoyer, in Washington, have returned here.

G. F. Campbell, Luray, is spending a month with his daughter, Mrs. Royce Pettie, at Sparrows Point, Md.

Miss Lizzie Printz, Luray, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. O. Kraft, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Truen Bennett, of Washington, are spending a week with Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. I. S. Comer.

Rockville, Md.

Rockville, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. J. Frank Wilson attended the D. A. R. Congress in Washington.

Miss Emily Blandford has been visiting Miss Margaret Slade at Reisterstown, Md.

Mrs. Alice Cashell Berry entertained sixty guests at supper at her home last Saturday following the Redland Hunt hunter trials, held at the farm of N. O. Turpenning. Guests included participants from out of town and committee members.

Dr. Edward S. Lamar, of Cambridge, Mass., spent the past week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar, having come to attend the American Physical Society meeting in Washington.

Mrs. John Stone and son have returned from Richmond, Va., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Burruss.

Mrs Ray Cockman, of Indianapolis, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Higgins.

Mrs. William A. Jones, of Reading, Pa., who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter, has returned to her home. Mrs. Peter traveled with her for a visit at Reading.

Mrs. C. H. White has returned to Rockville, having spent the winter visiting friends and relatives in the West.

Mrs. William Reading entertained a bridge club at her home Tuesday.

Mr. Bright Taylor, of Ocala, Fla., has been visiting his uncle, Mr. George Stone.

Miss St. Clair Brooke has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fouts, at Ridley Park, Pa.

The Rockville Woman's Club held a luncheon Thursday at the Presbyterian Church. One hundred attended.

Miss Taylor Soon to Wed Mr. Saunders

Scores Visit Gardens Near Berryville in Past Week.

Summer Homes Are Being Opened by Many Residents.

Berryville, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. Samuel McCormick Taylor, of Richmond and Clarke County, has just announced the engagement of her youngest daughter, Annie Moss, to Mr. J. Roy Saunders, jr., formerly of Norfolk, but who has been in New York City for some time.

Miss Taylor is a member of one of Virginia's most prominent families—a niece of the late Dr. Hugh Taylor, of Richmond, and a great-niece of the late Dr. Hunter McGuire of Winchester and Richmond.

Mr. Saunders, after graduating at the High School in Washington, taught at McGuire's School in Richmond for several years before taking his law course at the University of Virginia.

The wedding will take place early in June from the home of Miss Taylor's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. James Smith, at Westhampton, Richmond.

Fairfield, the beautiful old colonial home of Mrs. John D. Richardson, with its century-old gardens, has been crowded with visitors in Historical Garden Week in Virginia.

The Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club furnished the hostesses for this county, and those who helped to entertain the guests at "Fairfield" were: Mrs. Robert Nelson and Miss Sophye Baker, of Winchester; Mrs. F. Allerton Read, of Clarke County, Miss Virginia Boyd, Mrs. John Scully, jr., Mrs. William P. Massey, Mrs. Frederick Glaize, Mrs. Frederick S. Bord, Miss Katharine Kern and Miss Mary Warden Boyd, all of Winchester, and Mrs. Blackburn Smith and Mrs. E. L. Yessler, of Clarke County.

The nineteenth annual convention of the Order of King's Daughters and Sons of Clarke County will be held in Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, May 19. Mrs. Henry S. Eley, State president of this organization, will be a guest.

Mrs. Blackburn Smith entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon at her home, The Knoll, in honor of her two sisters, Mrs. James Riddle, of Ocean View, and Mrs. E. L. Tessier, of Richmond.

Present were Mrs. John D. Richardson, Mrs. Joel Childs, Miss Alice Ferguson, Miss Mary O'Fallon, Miss Portia Baldwin, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Miss Emily McCormick, Miss Nan Thomas, Mrs. A. Moore, jr., Mrs. W. B. Watkins, Mrs. Karl Boyd, Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Mamie White, Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Miss Emily Powers, Mrs. Frank E. Tappan, Miss Elizabeth Luke, Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Mrs. Courtney B. Jones, Mrs. F. L. Aylor, Mrs. T. S. Crockett, Mrs. Richard Dole, Mrs. E. Blackburn Moore, Mrs. E. P. Berlin, Mrs. A. P. Osborne, Mrs. A. Cummins, Mrs. H. H. Burks, Mrs. Frederick Glaize, Mrs. Lewis Hyde and her house guest, Mrs. Alcock; Mrs. P. W. Boyd, Mrs. Joseph Massie and Miss Caroline Hunter.

Miss Manley Wed at Home

Martinsburg Girl Bride of Charles S. Saville; Father Officiates.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 28 (Spl.).—At a quiet ceremony performed by the bride's father, the Rev. E. E. Manley, of Central Church of Christ, Miss Dorothy May Manley and Mr. Charles Sloan Saville, of Hampshire County, were married this week at the Manley home.

Mr. Saville is a farmer and miller. Mrs. Saville has been a teacher in Berkeley County schools for six years.

Miss Mazie Myra Canby, of the Hedgesville section, and Mr. James Franklin Larkin were married by the Rev. F. P. Lackey, of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, at the rectory Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Miller announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy, to Mr. J. William Miller, April 2, in Maryland. Mrs. Miller, a graduate of Martinsburg High School, is employed at the school office there.

Mrs. H. L. Drewry was named chairman of the literature department of the Martinsburg Woman's Club at the annual organization meeting. Mrs. Harry M. Grove was named vice chairman and Mrs. G. C. Power secretary-treasurer.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell and Mrs. George F. Buell were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. Edward Parry in Washington.

Mr. Bruce McIntosh, of Leesburg, Va., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Harrison.

Mrs. Bently Harrison entertained at bridge on Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mankin and daughter, June, of Arcola, Va.

Mrs. Theodora N. Filly entertained a number of friends at bridge on Thursday in honor of her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt.

Guests the past week at the A. H. Kirk home were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kirk, Mrs. Irving Robey, of Alcova, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock, and son, of Washington, and Mr and Mrs. Louis E. Robey and children, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Singleton, of Washington, were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Galt.

Mr. and Mrs F. C. Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith, of Washington, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David Aud.

Virginia State Teachers College Holds Spring Reception

Former Governor Trinkle in Receiving Line at Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—The former Governor of Virginia and Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle, of Roanoke, were guests for several days of the president of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs.

Trinkle and other members of the State board of education were in the receiving line at the spring reception of State Teachers College.

Miss Nannie Stone King and George Ten Eyck Sheldon, whose marriage at St. George's Episcopal Church will be celebrated by the Rev. Dudley Boogher on May 5, were the guests in whose honor Miss Betsy Embrey entertained at dinner at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Alvin T. Embrey.

Guests included Miss King, Sheldon, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Craver, Miss Frances Gordon Thornton, Miss Irma Bell, Miss Ellen Knox, Carroll Ragor, Dr. Claude Nunnally, Warren Farmer and Levin Houston 3d.

Virginia educational leaders and members of the Virginia State Board of Education who were in the receiving line at the spring reception of Fredericksburg State Teachers College are shown above. Left to right, Dr. Sidney B. Hall, of Richmond, State superintendent of public education; Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of Fredericksburg State Teachers College; Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of Farmville State Teachers College; former Gov. of Virginia E. Lee Trinkle, of Roanoke; Maj. Robert W. Daniels, of Brandon; J. Gordon Bohannon, of Petersburg; Virginius R. Shackelford, of Orange, and Dr. Joseph H. Saunders, of Newport News.

Miss King and Sheldon were also feted at a shower given by Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Craver at the Mannsfield Hall Country Club. Guests were Miss King, Shelden, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall King, Dr. and Mrs. J. Garnett King, jr., Miss Betsy Embrey, Miss Frances Thornton, Miss Irma Bell, Miss Anna Paige Green, Miss Virginia Peyton, Dr. Claude Nunnally, Levin Houston 3d, Carroll Ragor, William Biscoe, Brawner Belling, William Dawson and Hayes Dawson, the latter two, of Baltimore.

The president of George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Bruce R. Payne were guests for several days of the Dean of Education and Mrs. M. L. Altstetter, of Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Miss Dorothy Duggan, Dr. Elizabeth Baker, Miss Helen Schultz and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dodd, Peabody alumni and members of the State Teachers College faculty, were guests at a party feting Dr. and Mrs. Payne.

More than 200 guests from colleges and universities in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia attended the German Club's spring dance at the State Teachers College tonight.

D. C. Medical Group to Hold Science Session

Clinics Set Wednesday and Thursday; Hundreds Are Expected.

The annual scientific assembly of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia will be held at the Medical Society Building Wednesday and Thursday.

Clinics will be held all day Wednesday and the morning of Thursday, with scientific sessions scheduled for both days, and a special gathering at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. A luncheon will be held Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Invitations have been extended medical societies in Maryland and Virginia, and hundreds of doctors in nearby States. All sessions are open to physicians, whether they are members of the society or not, and 20 scientific exhibits will be on display in the Medical Science Building throughout the two days.

At a public meeting Wednesday night, Dr. George Burgess MacGrath, professor of legal medicine at Harvard University, will speak on "Some Professional Experiences of a Medical Examiner."

Marionettes Manipulated by Boy, 16

Post Staff Photo.

A section of the audience that watched a marionette show of Francis Shinn, 16, at the Junior League headquarters yesterday. Mrs. H. L. Rust, a member of the Junior League, is at the extreme right.

Trade Leaders To Hear URA Chief and Aids

Johnson Will Be Banquet Speaker; Richberg Also on Program.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, and other NRA officials will speak at the spring meeting of the American Trade Association Executives, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Gen. Johnson will speak at a banquet Wednesday night. Other speakers at the banquet will be Henry S. Dennison, chairman of the Industrial Advisory Board, NRA, and Daniel S. Hunter, vice president of the American Trade Association Executives.

The National Recovery Administration and its relationship to trade associations and code authorities will be discussed by Dr. Wilson Compton, chief of the trade association division of the NRA, at the opening meeting Tuesday.

W. Averill Harriman, special assistant administrator of the NRA, will speak on the policies and procedure of the NRA. Donald R. Richberg general counsel of the NRA, will discuss the legal aspects of code administration.

Code compliance will be the subject of an address by William H. Davis, National compliance director of the NRA. Col. Robert A. Brady will tell of the functions of code authorities. Another speaker, to be announced later, will speak on the establishment of an industrial relations committee by code authorities.

Explorers' Club to Meet.

The Explorers' Club of the Northeast Boys Club, composed of junior and intermediate members who are banded together to see the spots of interest in the city, will hold its opening meeting May 15. The sole purpose of the club is to "see Washington," and each week, either by bus or on foot, the members will visit some public building or other places of interest.

Machado Offers Surrender Terms

Fugitive Will Give Up if Assured Bail.

New York, April 28 (AP).—The New York Herald Tribune says that Gerardo Machado, deposed President of Cuba, has let it be known through his associates that he would surrender to face extradition charges upon one condition.

This condition, the newspaper says, was that he be given tacit assurance by Federal authorities that he would be granted bail pending the outcome of the Cuban government's demand for his return to the island for trial on murder

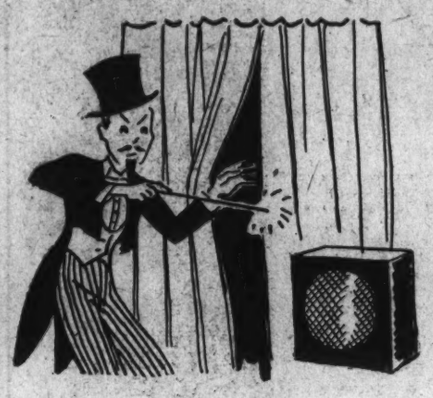
Spokesmen for the former president, who fled from Cuba last August, were quoted by the newspaper as having stated that legal briefs had been prepared, holding Machado to be a political refugee. Accordingly, they contend, Machado could not rightly be charged with any crime other than of a political nature.

Pittman Will Oppose Governor Talmadge

Atlanta, April 28 (AP).—Superior Judge Claude Pittman, of Cartersville, veteran Georgia lawyer and jurist, announced today he would oppose Gov. Eugene Talmadge in the gubernatorial race this fall.

Judge Pittman, 49-year-old presiding judge of the Cherokee circuit in Northwest Georgia, recently engaged in a controversy with Gov. Talmadge over the chief executive's remarks concerning judges.

In Conjunction With Our Display of General Electric Refrigerators



A Demonstration From
The World Famous General
Electric Laboratories

HOUSE of MAGIC

(The G. E. Research Labortories)
as shown at
The Century of Progress Exposition

See among other things, the Magic Eye that
—lights electric bulbs without any turning on of current.
—plays music by means of light rays.
A Real Treat in Store for You

Monday and Tuesday Only
11 A.M.—1:30 P.M.—3 P.M. and 5 P.M.
Refrigeration Department, Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

IT'S NATIONAL

A Sale of Babies' Apparel for One Week Only—at The Hecht Co.

Crepe Pajamas
For tots 2 to 6. In pastel and cunning nursery designs. Drop seat. V-neck.
2 for $1.00

Dropside Crib
Complete with hooked spring. In ivory or maple finish. 30x54.
$7.95
28x52 Felt Mattress, $7.95
Guaranteed not to fade.
Fourth Floor—

Red Diamond Birdseye Diapers
Already hemmed. 27x27. Packed 12 to a package.
12 for $1.00

UNDERWEAR

Tots' Rayon Vests Panties, Bloomers
Well made, fully cut of very good quality rayon. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 39c

10% Wool, Rayon & Cotton Vests
By Vanta! Ideal weight for newborn babes. Single or double breasted. To 2 yrs. 59c

Nainsook Gertrude Petticoats
Handmade and hand scalloped round neck, armhole and hem. Infants' sizes only. 39c

New Born Babes' Flannelettes
Gertrude petticoats, nightgowns and kimonos. Shell-stitched or piped. 29c

Tots' Terry Bathrobes
"Cannon" terry cloth in blue only. Self tie. Patch pocket. 2 to 6. 69c

Nazareth Cotton Training Pants
Of combed yarn or mesh. French cut leg. Yoke front. Elastic back. 2 to 6. 19c

APPAREL

Baby Boys' and Girls' Pique Hats
Adorable polk, brim or rah-rah styles! Pique in white and pastel colors. 59c

Toddlers' Printed Backless Sun Suits
Cross strap backless styles. French cut leg. Neat prints. 2 to 4. 33c

'Regular Fellow' Printed Sun Suits
Several different styles. Creeper, apron and regular sun suit. Blue and green. 1 and 2. 19c

Infants' and Tots' Pique Coats
Tailored style. Some hats to match. Whites and pastels. $2.95

Toddlers' Crepe de Chine Frocks
With dainty touches of embroidery and georgette. 1 to 3 yrs. 99c

Hand-Smocked Silk Baby Coats
For baby boys and girls. Silk-lined. In white, pink or blue. Hand-smocked! 1.95

Vanta Vests

25c
Summer weight, sleeveless lisle vests. Some have reinforced tabs front and sides. Infants to 2 yrs.
Second Floor

Handmade Frocks

39c
Cool Batiste, handmade and hand embroidered. Yoke and collar styles. Some sleeveless. Infants' sizes only.
Second Floor

Tot's Wash Suits

59c
Sleeveless button-on styles. Applique trims. Broadcloth in summer colors. Sizes 2 to 5 yrs
Second Floor

BABY WEEK

Infants' Dress, 88c

Fourth Floor The Hecht Co.

Tots' Frock, 99c

Handmade Dresses
Philippine embroidery and handwork. Fine Batiste. Collar and yoke styles. Infants only.
88c

Folding Carriages
that you may take anywhere! Made of sturdy canvas on strong frame. Easy to fold up. Drop front.
$6.95
Fourth Floor

Tots' Sheer Frocks
In crisp organdies and dimities. Embroidery, pipings and contrasting trims. 1 to 6.
99c
Second Floor

BEDDING

Esmond 30x40 Wrapping Blankets
Part wool pink or blue blankets, sateen bound. Ideal for carriage or wrapping. 1.15

Esmond 36x50 Crib Blankets
Cute nursery patterns. In pink or blue. Ideal weight for summer. 1.00

Esmond 30x40 Wrapping Blankets
Excellent quality. Pink or blue attractively designed in nursery designs. 79c

Kapok Filled 12x16 Pillows
Sateen top. In pink, blue or pink and blue combinations. 23c

36x54 Muslin Bassinette Sheets
Regulation size baby pillow cases to match. Good quality muslin, 11c. 23c

17x18 Muslin Quilted Pads
Stitched in zig-zag pattern. Cotton filled good quality muslin. 12c

36x45 Rubber Crib Sheets
Protect your baby's mattress! Rubber sheets in red, white or pink. Irregulars. 39c

NOTIONS

Babies' Jar Sets for the Nursery
2 hand-painted jars with box of "Q" tips. Pink or blue. In neat box. 59c

Finely Knitted Babies' Bootees
Knitted in a very fine weave. White with pink or white with blue trimming. 29c

Heinz Prepared Food for Babies
Prunes, vegetables, peas, beans, carrots, spinach and tomatoes. 10c each

Wash Frocks

59c
Darling dimities, broadcloths and sheer prints. Collar and cuff trims. Deep hems. 2 to 6 years.
Second Floor

Infants' Sweaters

95c
Embroidered! Coat and slip-on styles in white, pink or blue. Infants, 1 and 2 years.
Second Floor

Carriage Sets

1.59
Attractively embroidered silk robes with pillow cases to match! In pink or blue.
Second Floor

AT THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO.'S SPORTS SHOP

$24.95 $22.95

CADILLAC BICYCLES!

for men, women, boys and girls

- enamel, wood-lined steel rims
- rustless spokes
- coaster brake
- spring seat
- smart combinations of blue-and-white or red-and-white.

$22.95

Fully-Equipped Cadillac "Bikes"

A matchless Cadillac equipped with:
1. Tank Outfit and Lamp
2. Luggage Carrier
3. Chromium plated, steel wood rims
4. Coaster brakes
5. Spring seat
6. Rustless spokes

$24.95

$1 *delivers any bike in the store!*

Special Articles
Editorials

The Washington Post

Radio—Science
Travel

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1934 ★

Japan, Spokesman of "Asia for Asiatics," Moves to Master China

Hatred for League Is Deep-Seated

Suspect It of Fostering Anti-Japanese Sentiment and of Supporting Plans for Financing Chinese Armament Projects.

This article, specially written for The Post by a noted authority on the Far East, analyzes the background motives in Japan's Asiatic policy.

By George E. Sokolsky.

Japan's foreign office spokesman said nothing new when he asserted Japanese hegemony over China. Consistently, since the Russo-Japanese War, it has been Japanese policy to stand between China and the rest of the world.

This permanent policy has taken on many characteristics. For instance, the Twenty-one Demands in 1915 was an assertion of Japan's special interests in China, extended and exaggerated until they amounted to a virtual overlordship of the country.

The Lansing-Ishii agreement (1917) is another instance of an assertion by Japan of special rights in China, this time because of propinquity.

Whereas the United States rejected the Twenty-one Demands, William Jennings Bryan writing a forceful note on the subject, Mr. Lansing fully indorsed the principal of Japan's extraordinary position by a formal exchange of notes.

Japanese statesmen, in speeches rather than formal documents, constantly refer to the "Japanese Monroe Doctrine," by which they mean that Japan has become paramount in the east of Asia and is the protector of its weaker neighbor. Baron Shibusawa once proposed that the United States should make its capital investments in China through Japanese banks and trading firms because of their superior knowledge of local conditions.

The United States has generally, but with notable exceptions in fact, rejected the principle of the superiority of any country in the China market. The United States since the day of Daniel Webster has insisted upon an equal opportunity for the American merchant in every part of the China market. John Hay's "Open Door Policy" is an international acceptance of this doctrine which was made finally binding upon the principal powers interested in China in the Nine Power Treaty.

Summarized Attitude Toward the League.

If Mr. Amau's interview with newspapermen were a formal state paper, the powers might regard it as a breach of the Nine Power Treaty which guarantees the "Open Door."

But the fact remains that nothing formal has been said or done. Mr. Amau, who holds a subordinate position in the Japanese foreign office, in a press interview, made public a summary of instructions sent to Japanese officials in China, outlining Japan's attitude toward the activities of League of Nations officials in China and other foreign interests. We are, however, promised a formal text at a later date.

There is reason to believe that Gen. Kai-shek, virtual dictator of the Nanking government, and Wang Ching-wei, head of the Kuomintag (the Nationalist party), knew of these instructions when they were issued.

The particular reason for issuing a new statement of an old policy at this moment arises first, because of the intensive role that the League of Nations is playing in the National Economic Council of China, and secondly, because of the constantly increasing number of airplanes that China is buying from the United States, Great Britain, Italy and France.

The work of the League of Nations in China is hardly known in this country, but it is actually easily the most important issue, apart from Manchuria, between China and Japan at this moment.

Some years ago, Dr. Ludwik Rajchman, a Pole, director of the health secton of the League of Natons, came to China to engineer collaboration between health agencies in China and his section of the league. He found no health agencies and proceeded to lay out a plan for their organization. He helped China found a ministry of health and got the league to appoint a number of European experts to assist in public health and sanitation.

Having established himself with officials of the Nanking government, he made several trips to China. Finally, in 1931, he succeeded in bringing about an agreement for collaboration between China and the league in all fields of reconstruction.

At this time China owed the league 9,000,000 Swiss francs, and it was Rajchman's idea that if China would pay her back dues, the league would spend the entire sum in China in the work of national reconstruction. For this purpose, a national economic council was organized with T. V. Soong at its head.

Dr. Rajchman was not particularly well known in the Far East nor was much attention paid to this phase of league activity until September 19, 1931, when the Japanese entered upon the present Manchurian phase. As soon as this incident occurred, T. V. Soong cabled to Baron Shidehara to appoint a joint commission to limit and isolate the issue. Baron Shidehara accepted Mr. Soong's suggestion, whereupon it was withdrawn.

Blame Rajchman For Hard Feelings.

In Japan, liberals as well as reactionaries have always accepted it as a fact that it was due to Dr. Rajchman's influence that Mr. Soong leaned so heavily upon the League of Nations and rejected Japan's friendship, for before Dr. Rajchman became his adviser, Mr. Soong was regarded as Japan's best friend in the Nanking government. The Japanese then have come to regard Dr. Rajchman as an enemy, as an influence particularly harmful to Japan.

Last summer, in Paris, a meeting was held between League representatives and Mr. Soong settling the character of League collaboration and appointing Dr. Rajchman as the League liaison officer for this work. There was some opposition to his appointment as it was felt that sooner or later, Japan would take some action against him and that the work of reconstruction might be endangered because of one personality. But Mr. Soong insisted upon Rajchman's appointment and it was carried.

At the same time, Mr. Soong was at work on a plan for the international financing of China's reconstruction, particularly of railroads, roads, industries, &c. He proposed to a body of international bankers, meeting in London (the World Economic Conference was then in session) that they organize a company which would underwrite China's loans.

This company was to include all the banks now members of the International Consortium except the Japanese banks. At the head of this organization was to be placed Jean Monet, formerly an official of the League.

Two difficulties stood in the way of this project. One was that it involved a breach of the consortium agreement by excluding the Japanese banks. It would be necessary, therefore, before the new company could come into existence, to dissolve the consortium. The Chinese assumed that self-interest would influence the European and American bankers to let the Japanese down—which they would not do.

Secondly, there was no certainty that Mr. Soong would last. In fact, there were rumors in London, that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, influenced by Japan, had already dismissed him from the government and was only waiting for him to return to China to make it effective.

The company was not organized but Jean Monet and Sir Arthur Salter went to China to study the project and to see what could be done about it.

The Japanese fear these activities of the League in China first, because they insist that the League's agents impede the restoration of friendly relations between China and Japan; and secondly, because they suspect the League of using the formula of economic reconstruction for laying the foundation for a permanent anti-Japanese irridentist movement.

Although Mr. Soong is no longer minister of finance, he remains chairman of the national economic council and is the chief Chinese personality in League collaboration. He also is the leader of the anti-Japanese agencies in China.

The Japanese anticipate that Mr. Soong and M. Monet will sooner or later, in some form, revive the idea of the company to underwrite new financing for China and that they are to be excluded from any profits that come from this business. The Japanese foreign office spokesman was used to serve notice on the various governments and bankers that they will not accept this situation without making trouble. From a practical standpoint, the mere bellicose announcement has probably had the effect of killing any market for Chinese bonds which the League's officials may have been building up.

Air Squadrons Cause Deep Concern.

China's purchase of a large number of airplanes naturally worries Japan, particularly as Chinese flyers are being trained by Americans and Italians. Japan also notes that many foreigners are in the employ of the Chinese air force.

The development of a first rate air force in China may make it necessary for Japan to revise her military policy in China. In a word, suppose China and Russia, or China and any other country antagonistic to Japan, were to combine. If China had a large enough and well-enough trained air force, Japan might have a tiger on her hands.

That then is the dilemma that now faces Japan. If she prevents China from organizing an effective air force, all the signatories of the Nine Power Treaty, particularly the United States, Great Britain and Italy—manufacturers of planes—will come down on her for a breach of the Nine Power Treaty and the "Open Door Policy." If, on the other hand, China develops a first class military force and an air force, Japan will sooner or later have to fight China to hold Manchuria.

The Japanese will not wait for China to become strong enough to retake Manchuria by armed force. Nor will Japan risk the loss of Formosa to a Chinese air force out of Foochow. Japan is taking preventative measures to avoid a further war with China, and one of these measures is to raise the question of League activities in China and to seek to limit credits which China can use, if she so desires, for armaments. Japan has no right under the treaties to take any steps of this character, but there seems to be no alternative for her if she is to maintain her position on the mainland of Asia.

The attitude of the Chinese is not altogether anti-Japanese. Mr. Soong continues to pursue an anti-Japanese policy, but Gen. Chiang Kai-shek has, on the whole, favored the restoration of friendly relations between China and Japan, and much progress has been made in this respect during the past year. It is possible that Mr. Amau's interview may arouse public opinion in China but as long as Gen. Chiang does not change his policy it is not likely that such a movement as the anti-Japanese boycott will be revived. It was not revived, for instance, when Henry Pu-yi became Emperor of Manchukuo.

Gen. Chiang's pro-Japanese attitude is easily understood when it is realized what a tremendous task faces him in his program of unifying the provinces inside the Great Wall under one central government. This he has been accomplishing with increasing success, and in this work he has had the assistance of the Japanese military in North China, who have prevented his enemies from attacking his rear while he has been fighting Chinese Communists in south China. He can not hope to unify China, reconstruct the political and economic life of the country and at the same time fight Japan.

Nor can any practical Chinese official have much faith in the assistance that might come from the West. In 1931-32, Japan separated 10 per cent of China's national domain from that country, and although the Western world palavered about it for 18 months, nothing was done about it.

China Does Not Desire War.

Chiang Kai-shek feels that China has got to gain the strength to protect herself unassisted, but she can not gain that strength and war with Japan at the same time. And he has apparently convinced most of his associates in his government that he is right. Therefore there is no effective anti-Japanese movement in China at the present time.

It is not likely that anything will come of Mr. Amau's threat. For both the procedure of letting the world know what Japan is thinking and the failure to give it a formal character, is strictly oriental. The typical handling of this problem would be to let it ride, to say little more about it, to explain it away on general principles and to have it forgotten as quickly as possible.

Nevertheless it is a notice to China to watch her step carefully in her relations with the league, and it is a warning to international bankers that a loan to China in contravention of the terms of the international consortium will lead to trouble. China and the bankers will heed the warning, in some degree or other, no matter whether a breach of the nine-power treaty is involved or not. The principle of the thing is undoubtedly bad, but technique may accomplish Japan's aim.

Japan has given the world to understand that she intends to control the destinies of China. Her "Monroe Doctrine" of the Far East gives warning to the League of Nations and the bankers of several lands not to interfere with her own projects in the Far East. She does not want China, she insists—but she wants to be sure its resources and potentialities are safe from meddling hands.

'Hands Off!'-Warning To Foreign Banks

Views With Alarm International Backing of China's Commerce and Industries and of Her New Economic Program.

Mill of Fate Turns Schoolboy Dillinger Into Desperado

Events That Led to Ruin Launched by Death of Mother.

By Felix Bruner.

John Dillinger is an old-fashioned outlaw employing modern equipment in his business. He has more in common with the James boys or the Dalton gang than with modern mobsters of the Al Capone type.

Instead of stealing horses, Dillinger steals automobiles in which to escape. Instead of old-fashioned pistols, he uses machine guns. Otherwise, he differs little from the bandits of the old West.

Dillinger is not interested in the liquor traffic nor the dope traffic. He has no headquarters, but moves rapidly from place to place. He bribes no policemen. He has his partners, but he does his own killing when he decides killing is necessary. He doesn't hire underlings to work for him. In these things he differs from the modern gangster.

What produced this desperate outlaw, whose escapades outdo those of the old bad men of the frontier, this man who has spread terror over a dozen States and who is held responsible directly and indirectly for the deaths of thirteen persons, among them policemen and Federal agents?

"Take a look at the conditions of his boyhood and youth," says Clarence Darrow, great criminal lawyer and student of criminology. "You will find your answer there."

John Dillinger was born on the outskirts of a Hoosier village 32 years ago. The village, Mooresville, Ind., is in a fertile farming community. It is a progressive small town. It has good schools and good churches. It is only a short ride from Indianapolis and it can in no sense be termed a backwoods community.

Parents Honest and Law-Abiding.

Dillinger's parents were no richer and no poorer than most of their neighbors. They were hard working, law-abiding citizens, attending services every Sunday at the Quaker meeting house. There was nothing in John Dillinger's origin to indicate his future.

But when the outlaw was only 3 years old there occurred the first of a long series of events that made him America's public enemy No. 1. His mother died. The senior Dillinger tired of life in the country and moved to Indianapolis, taking the boy with him.

The father and son settled on the west side of Indianapolis. That is a district of packing houses, of railroad shops, of industries. There are some good neighborhoods, but there are also some tough ones. The senior Dillinger opened a grocery store. It was a little one-man establishment and it opened early in the morning and closed late at night. The father had little time to look after the boy. He ran wild.

Young John Dillinger attended public school in Indianapolis. After school his time was pretty much his own. He inspected the poolrooms and alleys and speakeasies of West Side Indianapolis. He learned a lot of things that were not taught in school.

Then the senior Dillinger remarried and, with his bride and his son, returned to Mooresville. Strangely, the stepmother was fond of the boy and he of her. But soon there were other children and young John, growing up rapidly, was once again left largely to his own resources. He attended Mooresville High School and he made the baseball team. But he was restless.

Despair Follows Unhappy Love Affair.

At the age of 17, soon after the family had returned to Mooresville, young John fell in love. The girl's parents objected to the romance, and the boy with the intensity of youth was desperate. He didn't care what became of him. For the first time there came to the surface something of the John Dillinger who today has left a bloody trail across the Middle West.

In this frame of mind he met Edward Singleton, who was considerably older than himself. This meeting was the second important step that led to the making of public enemy No. 1. Dillinger and Singleton became good friends. They joined in questionable escapades, but managed to keep out of reach of the law. Their success made them more daring.

Edward Singleton and John Dillinger plotted the first robbery in which the outlaw ever participated and the only crime for which he ever was sentenced. The pair planned to rob a Mooresville filling station. They thought it would be easy, but the filling station proprietor resisted. They slugged him and took $50. But they failed to escape. In a few hours they were in jail in nearby Martinsville.

Young John's father didn't know much of the law. No one in his family had ever been in trouble before. He consulted some of his neighbors. He told them the boy had admitted the crime.

"Better tell him to plead guilty," they said. "It will go easier with him."

John, without even the advice of a lawyer, pleaded guilty to assault and conspiracy to commit a felony. He was sentenced to serve ten years. Singleton hired a lawyer. He got off with a two-year sentence. John was taken to the Indiana Reformatory at Pendleton. On that day he became the desperate John Dillinger that he is today.

John Dillinger brooded deeply over the belief that he had been dealt with unfairly. He believed his sentence was much too severe. He could not understand why his companion had been given the much lighter sentence. He vowed vengeance on society.

John was not a model prisoner. He attempted to escape from the reformatory. Once a razor was found in his cell. He was sullen and disobedient. But he was observant and he learned things that added to the knowledge he had acquired in the West Side streets and alleys while his father was tending store.

The Indiana Reformatory was John Dillinger's high school of crime. The Indiana State Prison was his college. Dillinger "graduated" from the reformatory, where he was declared to be incorrigible and was sent to the prison, where the older, harder, more experienced criminals are kept. There he met the men who were to become the companions of his career of murder and banditry.

Reformatory Proved College of Crime.

Nine years after he had been sent to the Reformatory the people of Morgan County, his father's neighbors, moved to secure his release. The judge who had sentenced him joined in the appeal. It was sent to Gov. Paul V. McNutt, who also had spent his boyhood in Morgan County. The governor agreed that John Dillinger had paid his debt to society and he released him.

Gov. McNutt did not know that John Dillinger believed that he had more than paid his debt and that he was bent on revenge. He had laid the groundwork carefully. He knew what he intended to do and he knew how it was to be done. In the prison he had met John Hamilton, Harry Copeland, Harry Pierpont, Russell Clark, Edward Shouse, all desperate criminals and all to become his future companions.

Three days before John Dillinger was released from prison, his stepmother died. John went directly to Mooresville and consoled with his father. He met his old neighbors and friends. They were ready to forget. They felt he had paid for his youthful crime. The next Sunday Dillinger and his father went together to the Quaker meeting house.

But John Dillinger had no idea of settling down on his father's farm. He had learned too many things and he had made other plans. Vengeance was in his heart. He was determined to get even with the world. So he went to Indianapolis and returned to some of the west side haunts and the west side cronies of his boyhood.

Was Master Mind Behind Prison Break.

Dillinger had two main plans. One was to get some money. The other was to free his pals from the Indiana State Prison. He worked both plans out in great detail. There is no question that John Dillinger engineered from the outside the Indiana prison break in which some of the country's most desperate criminals gained their freedom and as a result of which the present Dillinger gang was formed.

The former convict soon disappeared from Indianapolis and with his disappearance there began a series of bank robberies in Indiana and Ohio. Always the robberies were committed by the same man, always with great coolness and speed. John Dillinger later boasted he could clean out a bank in four minutes, and he has proved it.

Dillinger has one weakness, a weakness common to most outlaws—women. He does not pick his women with the same wisdom that he picks his companions in crime. A woman was of great assistance to him when he made his famous wooden pistol escape from the Crown Point Jail, but a woman was responsible for his first arrest after he had taken up the life of a bank robber.

Neglect and Bad Companions Precipitated Crime Career.

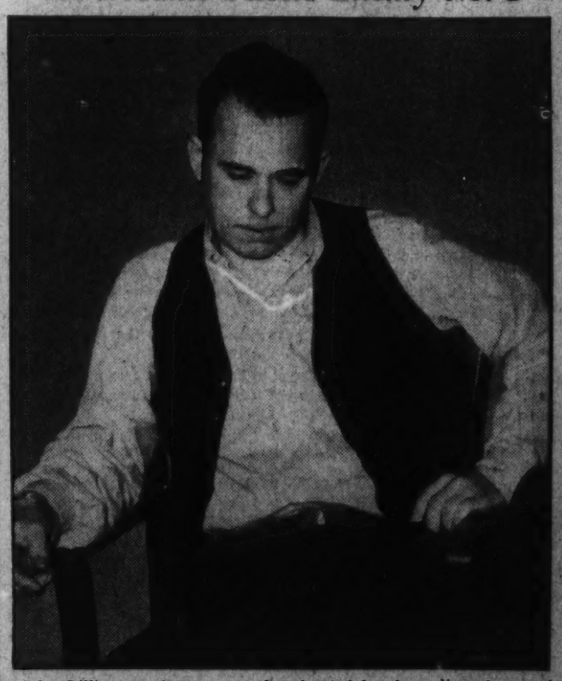
Dayton police found him in bed in a rooming house there. He surrendered without resistance. Mary Longacre, sister of one of Dillinger's prison pals, also was arrested, but later released. Among Dillinger's possessions were plans of roads

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

A Happy Little Boy, But—

This is how John Dillinger, desperado, looked at the age of 10, a carefree youngster perched on a fence post outside his home near Indianapolis.

He Became Public Enemy No. 1



John Dillinger today is an outlaw hunted by the police of several States, with orders out that if they find him they are to "shoot to kill."

Tiger LaGuardia Tamed Makes a Meal of Tammany Chieftain

Sharpens Its Teeth For a "Comeback"

Accustomed to Fat Living Out of Taxpayers' Purses It Turned on the Hapless Leader Who Lost It Its "Patronage."

Will Tammany Hall ever control New York City politics again? Or did the victory of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who became mayor last fall on a "fusion" ticket supported by all the forces inimical to Tammany graft, put an end to its infamies forever?

Last week the wigwam's elders took counsel among themselves and threw out John F. Curry, the big chief who had led them to disaster. It looked like the first move in an effort to get in fighting trim. Outsiders watch, and wonder what will come of it.

By Joseph Harr.

The best friend Fusion ever had in New York City, Mr. John Francis Curry, has gone down to his last political defeat and somewhere prominent on his political tombstone it should be written that here lies a man who never retreated.

He never did. Not even when a short retreat and a rallying of forces would have meant victory, did Mr. Curry retreat. Not even when all his marshals urged caution and a change of plans did Mr. Curry hesitate. He closed his eyes and his ears and he plunged onward toward the enemy pikes, carrying Tammany Hall with him to the slaughter.

It has been said that the leader of Tammany Hall was a strong man. Certainly he looked the part and acted it. Hawk-nosed, tight-lipped, with a flinty blue eye and a clipped, curt manner of speech, Mr. Curry, having once made a decision, could not be swayed from it. His friends said it was his strong will. Precisely the same mental characteristics may be found in a balky mule, though they are referred to in the later case as symptoms of will power.

Thumbs Down On No-Patronage Chief.

Many reasons have been assigned as the cause of Mr. Curry's loss of the leadership of Tammany Hall. Nearly every district leader who voted against him had a reason to offer, and most of them were different. This confusion was due to the fact that the direct reason was overlooked in the mass of contributing causes.

This direct reason was Curry's inability to provide patronage.

The indirect reasons were the causes for his inability to provide patronage. These included his feud with President Roosevelt, his feud with Gov. Lehman, the defeat of his mayoralty candidate, John P. O'Brien, and each of these had a dozen contributing causes.

The importance of patronage to a Tammany leader was demonstrated very neatly by Mr. Curry himself a few years ago. A certain district leader incurred Mr. Curry's disfavor. Mr. Curry ordered that he was to get no patronage; that the patronage was to go to another gentleman, of a rival district club, and one in the graces of Mr. Curry. Within a week the disgraced district leader was a district leader in name only. His clubhouse was deserted. He alone dragged himself there every night and sat in loneliness in the barren rooms where once he had dispensed dollars and city jobs, waiting only for election day to lose the name of leader as well.

The famous, or infamous, Tammany machine is built in units in the shape of a pyramid, resting on a foundation of patronage. The smallest unit is an election district. Each election district is headed by a captain. The captain has the direct contact with the voters. He holds it and builds it up by getting his followers charity, or work relief, by "fixing" traffic violations for them, by getting them clear of other slight law infractions. He does it all to insure the fact that they will vote whatever way he tells them.

There are hundreds of these in each Democratic district. The captains, in turn, get large political favors from the district leader. Such things as good city jobs, a low assessment on their properties, if they own any, a removal of fire violations on their houses. In turn, they pledge all the votes they control to the district leader.

The district leaders deal direct with the leader of Tammany Hall. In exchange for the blocks of votes they control, they get the really fat plums—the commissionerships, soft berths in the various bureaus and departments and courts.

It was all very methodically arranged. A certain number of commissionerships go to this or that district, dependent upon the number of votes which the leader could get out for the Tammany candidates. Also, a much larger number of smaller jobs. It was to the distinct advantage of the district leader to drive his captains to get more votes, because then the district leader got more jobs to dispose of; and the election captains got equally fatter rewards for better showings in their smaller units.

Civil Service Jobs Controlled by Tammany.

No man could get an appointive city post without the "okay" of his district leader, and it is said that he frequently found it hard to get a competitive civil service job without that "okay," even though he came out high in the tests. Even magistrates got their jobs through district leaders, and during the recent years of the Tammany regime it was an open secret that the district leaders seldom gave them to friends; they sold them at so much per appointment.

The thing fitted together nicely. The man who wanted to be a magistrate paid for the job and still owed fealty to the district leader. Thus the district leader could virtually command him to overlook the errors of a prisoner brought up before him, if the prisoner happened to be a good Tammanyite.

The parole board, which has the power to let any prisoner out of any city penitentiary after serving one day, and which works utterly in secret, was composed of ardent Democratic workers. One of the last developments in the case of former Magistrate Ewald was a letter from his district captain chiding him because he didn't come around to the clubhouse to get his orders, necessitating for the leader a continual writing of letters directing him to fix this case or that.

The word patronage, under Tammany, became synonymous with graft. The thing took in an incredible range. Newsstand licenses were issued to Tammany officers or sold by them. Contracts to be let were so worded that only one contractor—the contractor who had Tammany's okay on the job—could fulfill it. Work relief jobs were issued at Tammany clubhouses by the leader; those who applied at the city office administering the work relief were told there were no jobs left.

A Political Motor Must Have "Gas."

That was the mechanism out of which the Tammany machine was built. Without patronage it was a gasoline motor without gasoline. None of the leaders who voted against Tammany even suggested they voted against him because of the way he ran the city. They voted him out because he lost the mayoralty to a Fusionist (thereby losing most of the city patronage). They voted against him because he fought Roosevelt (thereby losing all the Federal patronage). They voted against him because he bucked Gov. Lehman (thereby losing at least the blind, unquestioning patronage of the State). It all boiled down to the same thing.

In the five fast years then, Curry lost for Tammany most of its power and patronage. By a series of blunders, he turned the city over to the hands of a generally honest, fighting administration, which drove most of the commissioner-district leaders from their soft berths, routed hundreds of ward-heelers who had contentedly tucked themselves away on the pay roll, and terminated hundreds of needless jobs, carefully manufactured over many years to build up patronage for the faithful.

The district leaders wouldn't stand for this. It left them without power or pay. They voted Curry out.

Never was Tammany Hall in the depths that it is today. And, curiously, never had it reached such a peak of power as it had when Curry took office as leader five years ago. He had a thorough grounding in Tammany politics, and the outlook for his reign was bright. He was born in Ireland, but came here as a year-old baby, and his family established itself near the West Side stockyards, his father being a dealer in beef. He milked cows and herded them, studied telegraphy and, on reaching his majority, joined the neighborhood Democratic club. He went out with the captains and worked for votes and got them. He got an early reward, too, a clerkship in the office of the Receiver of Taxes.

At thirty-one he'd been through the mill and emerged as district leader, the little God of a Democratic district, the man who, if he liked you, caused the city to suddenly and ardently want to rent that long-empty store of yours at a fancy rent as a health depot or something of the sort; who could get your son out of a jam, could get your widowed daughter a pension from the city, who could speed up your appointment to the police force, or make a rookie cop a detective without a novitiate in uniform.

Big Chief Was A "Wooden Indian."

He was as stereotyped a district leader as ever lived. A good district leader has got to be more or less stereotyped to get the votes; the Big Chief of all Tammany, on the other hand, needed something more. Curry took his seat as the Big Chief on April 23, 1929, and promptly showed he didn't have that something more, that shrewd tactical skill.

The depression came, and with it several problems for the new Big Chief.

Jimmy Walker, the man who selected Curry for his new job, was mayor. Up to then, he was popular, without question. He had made and given jobs right and left; he told witty stories and was a pleasant, somewhat expensive institution.

Election was coming, and the reform element started hammering at the city expenditures. There were some disclosures of graft and corruption. Tammany used its usual antidote. A month or two before election it hired every man who asked at a Tammany clubhouse for a job. With city money, of course. By giving the local Republican machine a slice of patronage, it caused that machine to nominate, as Jimmy Walker's opponent, a weak, aged man, weak politically and physically. Jimmy Walker was reelected by a majority exceeding even his former tremendous vote.

Tammany Jobs Didn't Last Long.

The thousands of men who had been hired were fired the day after election.

But the election did not end the agitation. It grew in volume. A militant newspaper exposed the situation in magistrates' courts and the appellate court was ordered to make an investigation. The court appointed Samuel Seabury its referee. It was almost absurdly easy for Seabury to show that judgeships were bought and sold, that politicians ruled the courtrooms and dictated decisions, that verdicts were purchasable, that certain bondsmen held monopolies, practically having their offices in the courtrooms.

Almost mechanically the investigation became a city-wide legislative inquiry. Seabury and his staff dipped into every department for graft, and found it everywhere.

Here was a time for skillful leadership of Tammany. Here was a time when a shrewder man, without the no-retreat complex of Curry, would have called for a let-up in the grafting, a temporary show of innocence and efficiency.

But Curry knew but one way to get votes. The patronage way. As fast as Seabury uncovered one method. Tammany opened a new channel. Seabury found himself on an endless road, but he sailed steadily along it. The citizenry developed an appetite for these disclosures; they were amazed to find that it was costing more to run New York City than most of the great nations of the world—their money, too. The fact that it cost every man, woman and child in the city about $100 a year in taxes to maintain the Tammany administration was emphasized, and it helped to drive the point home.

Curry was making other blunders. He had long ago split with former Gov. Smith, and Smith was practically on the outside of Tammany, looking in. Yet, at Chicago, Curry threw the weight of his delegation for Smith, and against Roosevelt. Blunder No. 1. In Albany, he threw his forces against the nomination of Gov. Lehman. Blunder No. 2. Incidentally, ever since then, the Tammany machine has done its best to wreck the ambitious programs of Lehman.

Blunder No. 3, and probably the worst, was his selection of John Patrick O'Brien as the Mayor of New York.

O'Brien Just A Stuffed Shirt Mayor.

Mayor Walker had resigned under fire. Joseph V. McKee, Boss Flynn's man, was temporarily in the mayor's seat, and wanted to finish out the term. He fought for it in the courts, lost, and O'Brien running against a weak Republican, and with the weight of the Presidential Democratic candidate on the same ticket with him took the election with an unsurpassed plurality, despite a quarter-million write-in vote for McKee.

O'Brien had only a year in office before the unfinished term expired. During that time he became a great joke. He was tremendously fat and tremendously pompous. If he made a single, direct statement, if he so much as spoke a simple, straightaway sentence during his year in office, it must have been when no reporters were around. He answered questions with a flood of verbiage, usually became tangled up in his hundred-word sentences and left them unfinished. At the movie houses people booed whenever his picture was shown on the screen. He was booed at all sorts of public gatherings. Even in the NRA parade, when everything and everybody else was cheered, he got a booing and a hissing.

The district leaders went to Curry in a sweat. They advised against running him again, saying they couldn't promise to deliver their districts to him. They agreed that he was unpopular personally; that everybody had an idea he was a weakling. They suggested a strong candidate, one, perhaps, not so closely linked with Tammany. Somebody, for instance, like Grover Whalen.

Curry Couldn't Change His Mind.

Political observers saw that John F. would be practically forced to change his candidate, and hazarded as to who his choice would be.

But Curry turned out to be oblivious to force. He wanted John Patrick O'Brien for mayor, and he stuck doggedly to his decision.

Practically up to the last minute for nominations, the incredible populace refused to believe that Curry would stand pat. In the face of early straw votes, in the face of boos and hisses, all indicating that O'Brien didn't have a chance, Curry stood pat.

The times had changed, but Curry hadn't. A month before election, the administration, Curry's administration, appropriated $15,000,000 for "relief." It fooled nobody—it was simply a $15,000,000 slush fund taken out of the city treasury. It was the only tactic that Curry knew; he had been bred in a school where so many dollars bought just so many votes. That a populace was already inflamed against grafting, that he was pouring salt instead of antiseptic into a sore wound in the Tiger's belly, did not occur to Curry. The $15,000,000 was appropriated, and any loyal Tammany man, anybody who joined a Tammany club up to the last minute, could have a job.

O'Brien Becomes An "Also Ran."

O'Brien ran third, and the last, and biggest source of patronage for Tammany was wiped out.

From then on it was simply a matter of time before Curry was dismissed from Tammany. It was a foregone conclusion; a man less stubborn than Curry would have seen the handwriting on the wall and would have gotten out as gracefully as possible through a resignation.

Curry refused to resign. Refused, indeed, to believe that his reign was ended. Weeks before the actual end, nearly all the newspapers printed unofficial polls of the district leaders, showing Curry he didn't have a chance. But he didn't retreat.

He went down to Tammany Hall on the night of the voting and a strange thing occurred there in the executive chamber. John F. Curry, who had always ordered his assemblymen, his aldermen, his representatives to vote this way or that, and knew that his henchmen would vote that way, come hell or high water, who knew from practice that oratory and argument can not sway a Tammany man, went before this stony-faced group of leaders with oratory.

He must have known—everybody else did—that they had banded together under the leadership of his enemies, had accepted a new dictator and had been told what way to vote. Yet he gave them oratory, impassioned oratory, in his clipped phrases, told of his long years as a worker for Tammany, of the many times he had delivered the vote of his district, of his life-time of political work, all for Tammany, and asked to be retained in office. There was irony—Curry who sent legislators to sit with deaf ears through the most sincere pleadings, having already had their orders what way to vote, was in the reverse position.

Tammany Hall—Can It Come Back?

And, when the vote was cast, the result announced, he turned white and shaky. He stumbled out of the hall, trying to force a smile for the benefit of newspapermen, failing miserably, climbed into his car and was driven away.

The important thing now is: Can Tammany come back? The new powers confidently believe it can and will. They are already picking up the pieces and trying to rebuild it again. They'll point out for you that Tammany has stood the test of time. It has been in existence 145 years, most of the time in power. It has taken smashing defeats, and, every time, came back stronger than ever.

Adding to their confidence is the fact that Mayor LaGuardia is making no effort to build himself a machine, a vehicle for reelection. In the eyes of the old-time politicians, he is making his own defeat. He picks his commissioners from the entire Nation. Practically none of them have any political influence here in New York; many of them never even lived here. He sent for them because he heard of their reputations in other States.

This doesn't fit in at all with the Tammany scheme of vote-getting. A commissioner is supposed to bring a lot of votes to the man who makes him what he is.

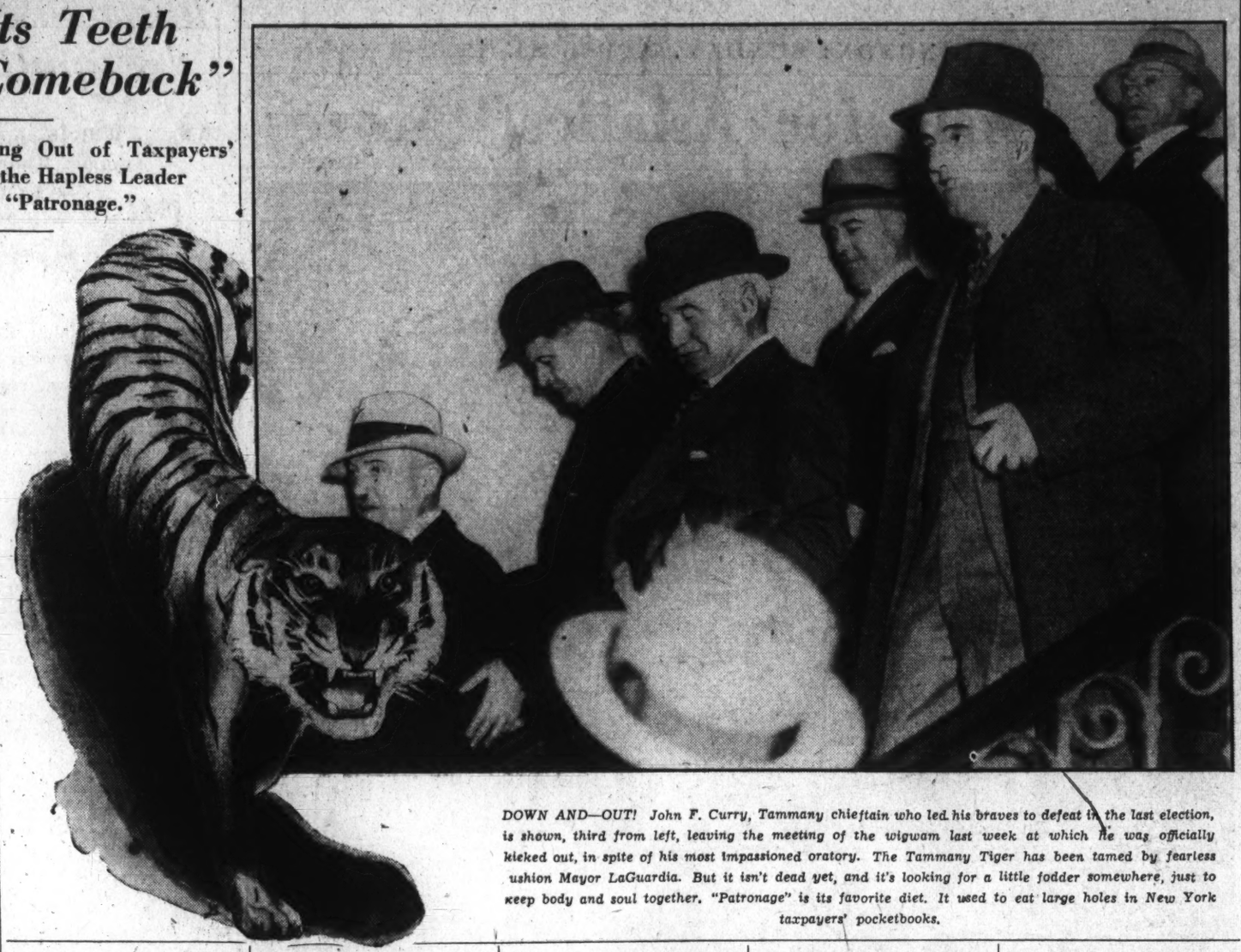
La Guardia Something New in Mayors.

On the other hand, New York never had an anti-Tammany mayor like LaGuardia, a mayor who refused to so much as become a member of the organization which elected him. This is literally the fact—a permanent fusion organization was formed after the election, and LaGuardia declined to join, saying he'd promised not to mix in politics.

In addition, there is the education which the public got in public affairs during the last three years. Tammany's misdeeds may be forgotten, in time, if the public is allowed to forget. A skillful hand at the Democratic machine's rudder might guide it back to power. But New Yorkers, even rent payers, have become tax-conscious and wise in bossism.

Furthermore, the men who are trying to rebuild Tammany bear a striking resemblance to Curry. They are the old type, the lieutenants of old Boss Murphy, men who go down to their clubhouse twice a week, to scatter dollar bills, help their constituents escape penalty for traffic violations, dispense jobs and run May parties for the children. Strong believers in patronage.

So whether Tammany will come back is simply a question mark. Saying it will come back because it has lasted 145 years is like saying the French monarchy must come back because that lasted 200 years and came back a couple of times after its first unseating.



DOWN AND—OUT! John F. Curry, Tammany chieftain who led his braves to defeat in the last election, is shown, third from left, leaving the meeting of the wigwam last week at which he was officially kicked out, in spite of his most impassioned oratory. The Tammany Tiger has been tamed by fearless ushion Mayor LaGuardia. But it isn't dead yet, and it's looking for a little fodder somewhere, just to keep body and soul together. "Patronage" is its favorite diet. It used to eat large holes in New York taxpayers' pocketbooks.

Crumpled Wigwam Kicks Mr. Curry Out

Victory of New York's "Fusion Ticket" Candidate for the Mayoralty Left the Tammany Braves "Penniless" and Forlorn.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

A MYSTERIOUS stranger has been piloting the rickety old elevator just off the House west corridor.

That is, he appeared a stranger to unobservant passengers who habitually use the corridor and ride the elevator without paying any more than casual attention to the operator.

A well-built, well-dressed, tall, dignified-looking man—this substitute operator—who on at least two days last week was seen navigating the lift.

And then the mysterious stranger was exposed by a passenged who, giving him more than the usual once-over, discovered he wasn't mysterious and he wasn't a stranger.

What's more, he wasn't an elevator operator. He was Representative Jed Johnson (Democrat), of Anadarko, Okla., running the elevator while his nephew, L. D. Johnson, the regular operator, grabbed a bit of lunch.

How did Uncle Jed happen to go to work for Nephew Johnson? Well, it started about a week ago, when nephew wanted to get off from work for about an hour to keep an engagement. An acquaintance offered to run the elevator during the interim; that is, if he was paid for it. One dollar was the fee.

Nephew Johnson broached it to Uncle Jed.

"What, pay a dollar to run that lift an hour?" incredulously asked his uncle. "I'll run it myself first."

And he did.

TEXAS and Texans have been good to John Nance Garner, who, last election, traded a House for a Senate gavel, then lapsed into Vice Presidential obsequiousness.

He admitted it at that Texas party given in his honor at the National Press Club. The party was a success. It reminded Washingtonians again that there was a Vice President.

Perhaps reporters didn't see any news in the story. Perhaps they couldn't sit through that two-hour stream of speeches preceding the Vice President's own especial effort at the wee, small hour of 1 a. m.

But had they lingered, they would have heard one of the most revealing speeches in the former Speaker's colorful career. He doesn't make many.

"Texas and Texans have been good to me," was his theme song, and he showed his gratitude by detailing many of those intimate little things that make Washington official life bearable.

He touched upon his unique place in the Cabinet, where his advice is much sought, but his news value nil. He touched on his career as House floor leader and Speaker. There was a nostalgic ring to his voice.

And he touched on politics.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I tell you solemnly you never made any mistake in nominating Franklin D. Roosevelt President of the United States. I thank God you didn't nominate me. I did not want it."

Texas is habitually good to its Congressmen. It has returned members of its House delegation to the Capitol so many years that six of them are now chairmen of major committees—Messrs Buchanan, Sumners, Jones, Rayburn, Lanham and Mansfield.

FARMERS out Indiana way don't like the mail service they are getting, and Representative Finly Gray, of Connersville, thinks Mr. Farley ought to know about it.

"They're in a state of revolt in my district," Mr. Gray told the House during debate on the rural mail carriers bill.

"When they come in from the fields to their dinner, they expect their mail to be waiting there for them. But it's not."

Mr. Gray wanted to amend the bill so the farmers would get their mail in the forenoon, and Representative Francis Shoemaker, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, seriously backed him up.

But a hard-boiled House decided the farmers could wait.

A Democratic representative from nearby Pennsylvania has hit on something new in Congressional campaigning. He plans to use the oratorical talents of about five of his Democratic colleagues, before they return home to mend their own political fences.

The plan is to make a whirlwind clean-up by airplane. The five volunteers will take off from Washington in the same airliner. One will be dropped in each of the candidate's home counties.

SINCE this has become a Texas column, here's for another:

Assistant Postmaster General Silliman Evans' appointment as executive vice president of the Maryland Casualty Co., Baltimore, Md., caught a few local writers napping.

First news of the appointment came in a formal RFC announcement of a loan to the company last Tuesday night. The last paragraph included congratulations from Chairman Jones to directors of the firm in securing the service of a fellow Texan, Mr. Evans.

The RFC press release was delivered to the Press Club about 9 p. m., the night of the Texas banquet. Silliman was seated at the speakers' table next to Jones. All evening he was referred to as the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, while not 40 feet away was the tell-tale sentence in the RFC handout.

Meanwhile, a Baltimore paper was carrying the story of his appointment, and Associated Press was relaying the story to Texas newspaper clients, bringing dirty digs from hard-boiled managing editors to special reporters for Texas newspapers in Washington, all of whom were dining with Silliman, and none of whom saw the RFC announcement.

But one Fort Worth, Tex., paper carried a complete account of the shift the next morning, including the exchange of correspondence between Evans and the President. You see, Evans was a newspaperman once himself. He corresponded for this Fort Worth paper. Silliman nearly had a scoop.

White Civilization to Blame For Blizzards of Dust

Chicago, April 28 (AP).—The white man's civilization is responsible for swirling duststorms which have swept the "world's bread basket" in recent weeks, meteorologists said today.

The plow that followed close behind the frontiersman was the instrument that made possible the "blizzards" which have turned Midwest skies to weird shades of gray and caused twilight to descend upon great areas in broad daylight, in the opinion of some of the leading meteorologists of this area.

They point out, however, that duststorms have been known for centuries and are the means by which much of the soil in the "Great American Desert" was carried there.

S. D. Flora, Federal meteorologist at Topeka, Kans., attributes this spring's series of duststorms to cultivation of semi-arid lands and to prolonged drought.

Plowing up of the semi-arid lands from Central Alberta, Canada, to the Texas Panhandle during recent years destroyed the sheltering mat of buffalo grass which formerly held this soil in place. The wind picks it up and whisks it away easily when it is abnormally dry. The wartime boost in wheat prices encouraged this cultivation, Flora said.

The blowing is a continuation of the process by which the original soil was deposited in Kansas centuries ago.

E. P. Rothrock, geologist at the University of South Dakota, says that the character of the soil was changing through the years as a result of duststorms blowing away the best dirt.

J. G. Hutton, college soils specialist from South Dakota, is inclined to agree with Rothrock. He said that owing to the loss of humus matter from the soil because of poor management, the wind is stripping the top soil from many fields, and even where the top soil is not entirely removed the finer and richer particles are being blown away, leaving coarse sand behind with the result that the soil is permanently damaged.

Senate Committee Studies Wartime 'Money Draft'

The idea of "drafting money as well as men in wartime is due for another airing before a Congressional committee, according to the Associated Press.

It has cropped up in Congress several times since the World War ended, bearing such titles as "universal draft" and "conscription of capital."

This time it is a proposal by Senator Nye, of North Dakota, to levy a 98 per cent tax on all incomes of more than $10,000 a year in case of war.

Since 1922, four Congressional inquiries have been held to study methods of ending war profiteering and of equalizing war burdens borne by citizens drafted for combat and citizens left in civilian status.

The first was prompted by the Capper-Johnson universal draft bill, a measure introduced in Congress in 1922, supported by the American Legion and born of the discontent of soldiers who made $30 a month while a new set of millionaires grew out of war contracts. Hearings were held in 1924, 1926 and 1928.

President Harding, in a speech at Helena, Mont., in 1923, urged the drafting of "all of capital, all of industry, all of agriculture, all of commerce, all of talent and capacity and energy of every description" in war time.

The same principles were written into the Democratic National platform in 1924 and in the Republican platforms of 1924 and 1928.

Then, in 1930, the war policies commission studied ways "to promote peace and to equalize the burdens of war and to minimize the profits of war." From its study the commission recommended a plan much like Nye's war-tax proposal. But that was as far as it got.

Chesapeake Blue Crab Faces Extermination in Unfair Fight

No Chance for Life In Ruthless Hunt

First Scientific Report of Its Migrations and Habits Shows Need of Protection From Merciless Fishermen.

In the following article, exclusive to The Post, Dr. R. V. Truitt of the University of Maryland, describes the results of the first study that has ever been made of the life and habits of the Chesapeake blue crab, which forms the basis of one of Maryland's and Virginia's most important industries.

This fascinating account of the mating, molting and migrations of the crab, and its struggle for existence under adverse conditions, points the way to its better conservation. Once so abundant that it impeded traffic, it now is in danger of disappearing unless protected by law.

By Dr. R. V. Truitt,

A recital of the story of the blue crab seems more like fiction than plain biological fact. This interesting and economically important crustacean is distributed over a wide tidewater range, extending from the Massachusetts Bay to the nearest coast line of South America, though in a commercial way it is important only from New Jersey to Pamlico Sound, N. C. Its breeding habits are unique in the animal kingdom, while its feeding habits, methods of growth, ways of offense and defense and migratory traits are highly peculiar to the group.

Quite conveniently the crab can release an appendage, a leg, for instance, and escape danger, later to restore the lost member and have it become functional. The scientific name, "Callinectes sapidus," well describes the taste of the seafood derived from the crab, meaning, as it does, "hard-shelled dainty."

All told, the species forms a basis for an industry which reaches nearly $2,000,000 annually, this merely by reaping the harvest without sowing. Nature unassisted produces the blue crab. Many of the facts in its life had not been studied, and because of lack of information or the existence of misinformation, conservation of the animal has been difficult. That the blue crab has survived the intensive efforts at capture is fine testimony of its hardiness and adaptability.

When John Smith reached the Chesapeake he found the waters teeming with crabs. He supposed these animals to be equally numerous throughout the tidewaters of the New World. A century-old Philadelphia paper tells of crabs, because of their vast numbers, impeding navigation in the Chesapeake. They were not considered edible in those early days. A market was first developed for them in the eighties of the last century. Gradually, as information on the subject accrued, it became known that the waters of the Chesapeake represented optimum conditions for crab life and that their numbers grow fewer and fewer the further away from this area the species is found.

Crab Industry Vital to Two States.

When the industry developed, its center, likewise, was in the Chesapeake territory, Crisfield, Md., being the largest shipping point in the world with Hampton, Va., second. Present records indicate that upward of 85 per cent of all blue crabs marketed in this country come from the Chesapeake Bay. What this means to the citizens of this tidewater area can be more fully appreciated when we understand that the vast sums realized yearly from this resource go to fishermen and other workers to help support a like number of wholesome families.

The crab business is the baby industry of the East Coast fisheries and probably the most poorly organized and conducted one. Its ups-and-downs have been several in its brief history of 50 years, but it was most sorely threatened in 1925-1926, at which time there had developed a new low level for the practices and principles of crab conservation. At that time most of the packing houses had closed and the crabbers for the most part had drifted to other occupations. Scientific study was instituted, through the cooperation of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, a revival of conservation effort was experienced, fishermen became "rehabilitation conscious" and within a single crab generation conditions in the industry improved. The crab supply increased and has remained on a higher level since.

However, the Chesapeake is producing only a fraction of its full potentialities in crabs, while, indeed, there are indications that the present trend in production is downward. The outlook is not promising. Marylanders are prone to take shedder crabs too small in size and too green to molt. They operate wherever crabs may be found and include in their catch mating crabs.

They yield no ground to the crab except for the wise legal provision in which winter capture, during the time of hibernation, is prohibited. In Virginia the egg-bearing crab, except during a limited season, is unprotected. Fishing operations extend throughout the year and crabs are taken during the season of hibernation as well as the season of spawning. Neither state involved offers a sanctuary or reservation upon which crabs may rest secure and in turn afford brood stock to maintain production.

Merciless Hunt Destroying Supply.

Baited, dredged, scraped, dipped and taken from their haunts in almost every conceivable way for marketing purposes, still the blue crab is allowed the benefit of but a minimum of applied biology. A contributing factor to this situation may be found in the fact that such studies as have been made on the animal have been cursory and in no case complete. Out of such conditions as these grew the present research.

Crabs, like other animals, begin with fertilized eggs, the main difference being in the number of eggs produced. Upon spawning a crab may produce from one and three-quarters millions to two millions of eggs, delicate, orange to amber colored cells, less than 1-100 of an inch in diameter. These eggs, when deposited, are attached to the feathery appendages or swimmerets on the ventral surface of the abdomen, where they are carried until they hatch. The period of incubation is 15 days. Spawning takes place at night, for the young hatch only in darkness. It is interesting to note in connection with the breeding habits of crabs that mating takes place nine or ten months before the eggs are actually fertilized and deposited, the adult crab passing through the winter period in the meantime.

Crabs apparently require heavy concentrations of salt water for the development of their eggs. Field work shows that the females migrate to points near the sea before spawning.

Mating takes place in late summer and autumn, at which time the hard-shelled male picks up the female, now ready to molt for the last time, and transports her to a suitable shedding ground—a grassy bottom in shallow water. At this time the female's shell has begun to harden. Able to fend for herself, the mature and mated crab soon starts her journey to saltier water to over-winter near the Capes. June and July are the months of the greatest spawning, though the season in general is much longer.

Toward hatching time the egg mass, popularly known as "sponge," becomes darker and darker because of eye pigmentation in the developing young. When the hour of emergence arrives the female causes her "apron" to vibrate back and forth, thereby expelling the larvae which in no sense resemble the adult crab. At each vibration hundreds upon hundreds of larval crabs escape. Contrary to general belief, these immature forms do not turn upon the mother and consume her. Crab armor would not make such a thing possible. Rather, they feed upon micro-organic matter.

A recently hatched crab is more like a mosquito in appearance than its parents. By a jerky swimming motion it moves in the water, gathers its food and grows. After molting two or three times it changes its form to become tick-like in outline. It is termed Megalops in this stage. Crawling legs are present and the larvae are now to be found on the bottom rather than among the plancton forms.

The number of times the Megalops sheds its skeleton has not been established except by inference. On this basis it is held that this second larval form sloughs its shell three times. Efforts are now being made at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory to determine the number of molts experienced by crabs from egg to senility.

Up to the present time little information about the Megalops stage of crabs has been secured. The juveniles work their way inland as the waters warm in the spring and some of them reach headwater, within the limits of the salt range for the species, by early summer. They are now approximately one-third grown. Molting, the rate of which varies with the season and especially the temperature, continues until maturity.

It is commonly held that crabs cast their shells 15 or 16 times during the 14 months required for development. The present work indicates that such numbers are entirely too conservative and that in all probability this species molts upward of 23 to 24 times. Food and temperature are the determining factors. Crabs very rarely molt in cold water.

In the Chesapeake Bay, crabs hatch in Virginia waters and in the early juvenile stage move into Maryland waters, where they complete their gorwth and mate. When ready to molt they seek out just such places as those chosen for the nuptial swim by the "doublers"—shallow, grassy bottoms where the full energy of the sun may be used for purposes of warmth while taking advantage of the protection afforded by vegetation.

This habit of gathering on limited areas, so-called "shedding grounds," subjects crabs to the ravages of the men engaged in taking peeler crabs for a livelihood, since it makes possible easy capture. Such areas are charted, well-known and intensively fished, for which purpose the hand scrape and dip net are used, the operation being carried on from a graceful sailing boat, the skipjack, with one or two men in the crew. The scrape, quite similar to the oyster dredge, except that the cross bar is not toothed, is dragged back and forth over the bottom, gathering "eel grass" as it goes. In with this algae the molting crab is found. While the scrape is being hauled in and while its contents are being examined, another one is cast over so that operations do not cease while crabs are being sorted from the marine plants and the boat is sailing on the wind.

Peelers Considered Best Catch.

In the scraping operations, a few soft crabs are taken, but "peelers" are the more highly prized. These peelers are crabs that have gathered on the flats during the preceding night to shed their tight armor, or exoskeleton, during the warmth of sunshine hours to follow, in order to expand and grow. Ordinary hard crabs do not gather in this fashion.

When the crabber finishes his day's work, usually from 3 in the morning until 12 o'clock, his catch is sold to dealers, who hold the peelers in "floats" until they molt. Crabs are kept in floats for varying periods of time, depending upon the stage of development of the particular crab. "Rank peelers" may molt the day they are caught, while some crabs sold as peelers never molt owing to the fact that their instar development is not in an advanced stage.

The latter are an economic waste that should in no sense be condoned. Peeler crabs have distinguishing markings and there exists no need for confusing the two as is too frequently done north of the Virginia boundary line.

A crab requires about 20 minutes for the molting operation under midsummer temperature conditions and longer in cooler waters. Only rarely is a soft crab found when water temperatures drop below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Throwing off the shell is a tedious development, and during the process a series of writhing, twisting, twitching, pulling, pushing, contracting and expanding movements take place. First, a break comes in the upper region of the shell.

At this time the animal is known as a "peeler." The region of the break gaps more and more with the squirming within, and the posterior region of the crab begins to protrude. Gradually more and more of the crab works its way out of the shell until only the legs remain inclosed. Slowly these are withdrawn, and the animal is free. At this time considerable expansion has taken place, and after some five or eight minutes the dimensions of the crab, now about fixed for the next instar, have increased approximately 33⅓ per cent, and the body parts are exceedingly soft, since all hard parts of the crab, including the gastric mill of the stomach, have been thrown off. It is at this stage of development that the crab is most delectable as food. As crabs grow older they molt less frequently.

Paper Shell Grows In 24 Hours.

As previously pointed out, a crab begins to harden immediately after shedding, though 20-odd hours are required to reach the "paper-shell" stage. For the first few hours, especially the first two hours, after shedding, crabs are flabbily soft and comparatively inactive. They do work their movable parts and even try their legs frequently, but locomotion is not practiced until several hours have passed. From the time of the molting on, however, crabs are capable of weakly crawling and swimming.

In this soft stage they are easily captured by predators, such as toadfish. Fortunately, crabs normally choose grass-covered bottoms upon which to shed, and, markedly harmonizing with the bottom, their survival is assured. Placing peeler crabs on floats does not greatly hold molting activities up. Overcrowded floats, hard nonpeeler crabs in them, and eels may cause a high death rate among the peelers, the eels pushing their noses between the slats of the float and tearing both peeler and soft crab in pieces.

Crabs that have just left the shell are too soft to stand up under shipping conditions, since they are packed in sea-oar and butter paper between layers of ice. Under such conditions the flabby bodies collapse and the animals die. To find a market, soft crabs must be delivered alive. In order to have them carry well in shipments, they are kept in floats for two, three or four hours, or until the tissues get set, and the body structures will hold up. For very long shipments, crabs are left in the water from seven to ten hours, at which time their skeletal parts are tough and the hardening process has gotten well started. Such crabs are not so pleasing to the taste and the exigencies of shipping, alone, are responsible for their use.

Trot Lines a Mile Long Are Used.

During the season when crabs are active, from April until November, they are captured by means of "trot lines," long, fine cotton rope to which baits, tripe or salted eel, are attached at regular intervals. During times of scarcity such lines, a mile or more in length, may be used. However, more commonly lengths of 500 or 600 yards to the lines are set. Anchored and marked by buoys at both ends, the lines are fished from small motor boats moving at a low rate of speed. The line runs over a wheel or a block on the side of the boat and when a crab feeding on the bait is lifted to a point near the surface it is dipped

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Drawn for The Post by Samuel Perkins.

Early American settlers found the waters of the Chesapeake swarming with blue crabs in such great numbers they impeded navigation. Today, unless conservation measures are taken, the epic of the crab may end in its extinction. And this because the fascinating life story of the crab, its habits and migrations, until now has been quite unknown.

Research Shows It Rapidly Vanishing

With It Will Disappear a Great Industry That Supports Thousands of Families in Maryland and Virginia.

Thousands of Experiments Made at Beltsville Farm

By Douglas Warrenfels.

A young American scientist journeyed to Switzerland 20 years ago on a strange mission.

And thereby hangs a tale for countless healthy men and women, once at the very threshold of death, owe their lives to accomplishments made possible by that one-man expedition.

The historic voyage was taken by a live stock expert of the Department of Agriculture. He journeyed through the snow-capped mountain farms of the tiny principality and examined herds of goats with all the painstaking care of a baseball scout searching for a second Babe Ruth.

Well supplied with coin of the realm, the agrarian emissary soon collected almost a shiploads of goats. And these were no ordinary animals. They were prize goats of a country famous through the centuries for its dairy products of every description.

With the mountain-climbing pride of Switzerland as a nucleus, Department of Agriculture scientists at the Beltsville, Md., animal husbandry experiment farm—barely 14 miles from Washington — began breeding experiments in hopes of developing a highly desirable line of American goats.

At first the goats were intended to be used for breeding purposes strictly; there was no idea of acknowledging that their milk was of unusual value.

Then someone employed at the farm—a scientist or laborer, nobody seems to recall—took a tip from the ancients and fed the milk of one of the prize goats to a dying child in the neighborhood. The infant recovered.

Word of the medicinal properties of goats' milk spread through the rolling hills of nearby Maryland. Soon every mother with a sick infant appealed to farm officials for a regular supply of "white magic."

The milk was distributed in generous quantities. While the ever-cautious farm experts, reluctant to discuss the comparative qualities of cows' and goats' milk, refrained from shouting praise of goats' milk from housetops, they made no effort to discredit the fact that goats' milk has won wide popularity as nourishment for sick babies.

Too, it was learned, many physicians prescribed goats' milk for patients suffering from dangerous stomach ailments, because it was discovered goats' milk can be digested where other foods prove ineffective.

An idea of the breeding results obtained at the farm may be obtained from a report which disclosed the herd of prize goats yielded an average of 961 pounds of milk in 261 days, as compared with 367 pounds produced in a similar period by so-called common goats.

Thousands of experiments are conducted annually by some 200 scientists at the Beltsville animal proving ground, already regarded as the largest research center in the world. The tests range all the way from the amount of wool sheep can produce to the influence of food on the shape of hen eggs.

Most of the tests deal with some worthy purpose. A few, however, are tricky and seem without rhyme or reason. Take, for example, the man who discovered a black rooster cross bred with a Wyandot (white) hen would produce umpteen chicks with an invariable characteristic—black plumage.

Established near the turn of the century, the Beltsville station has made many notable contributions

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Laughs *of the* Week

Glimpses of the Great.

"When in her motor car, which she (Mrs. Roosevelt) prefers to drive herself, luncheon is taken informally by the roadside, and a cup of tea in the open air outside a local hotel. She loves fresh air, and prefers not to wear a hat."

So now you know, Maria, that the best way of keeping your air fresh is to go hatless.

—London Daily Express.

Speaking of Dillinger.

A farmer in Indiana named one of his pigs "Dillinger" because it wouldn't stay in the pen.

Prisoners at the county jail in Denver sent a petition to Warden Norton. They asked for knives and pieces of wood.

—Life.

Busybodying.

Japan proposes to be the guardian of China. This is an Oriental Monroe Doctrine and will give pain to those who believe that only America is fitted to mind other people's business.

—Howard Brubaker in The New Yorker.

Crying Need.

Another great need of the times is a decent synonym for "boy friend."

—Los Angeles Times.

Banish the Thought.

One reason Washington is hesitating over the idea of compelling food manufacturers to state what the package contains is because makers of canned dog food would have to tell what was inside the can. Nobody to date has ever dared guess.

—The New Yorker.

Not So Soft!

A man walked reluctantly into a hat store.

"I just lost a bet," he said, "and I want to get a soft hat."

The salesman, selecting a hat from the shelf behind him, handed it to the prospective purchaser with the remark:

"This is the softest hat we have."

The customer gazed at it speculatively. "What I want," he said wistfully, "is something a little more tender. I've got to eat it."

—California Pelican.

Cosmic Double-Cross.

The case of the astronomers and the expanding universe is like the case of the safe makers and the safe burglars, or the gun inventors and the armor inventors. While the astronomers are making their telescopes bigger, the universe keeps on doubling its radius every 1,400 million years.

—N. Y. Times.

Nicotine Acts Like Candy To Increase Body's Energy

By Harry Goldsmith.

Remember the old slogan of a popular make of cigarette—"Reach for (our brand) instead of a sweet"—and the protest it raised from the candy makers?

What brings this to mind is the recent discovery of science that tobacco smoking has the same effect on the human system, in at least one way, as the consumption of several pieces of candy.

But this is not all. The discovery explains why some smokers derive much gratification from a cigar, cigarette or pipe; also why many lovers of the weed notice that hunger pangs are diminished and that fatigue and irritability are relieved after they've had a "smoke;" and also why people smoke tobacco rather than any other substance.

The cause of these phenomena, long a puzzle and mystery to science, is now believed to be known as a result of the chance observation that smoking increases the blood sugar concentration in the body.

You have often heard people compare the human body to an engine. Well, the blood sugar is the fuel which this "engine" burns to provide energy to keep brain, muscles and organs functioning, just like the combustion of coal in a locomotive provides the energy which drives the train. Let the blood sugar in your body drop below a certain level, as it does around 4:30 or 6 p. m., or just before dinner, and you feel hungry, tired, irritable and out of pep. After a few pieces of candy or dinner, you find these distressing symptoms greatly relieved. This happens, physiologists explain, because following eating there is an increase in the blood sugar concentration above the "hunger" or "fasting level."

Smoking it has been found does the same thing—increasing considerably the sugar in the blood—just like a meal or several bonbons, and this increase is responsible for the gratification, relief from hunger, fatigue and irritatbility that many tobacco users experience after a 'smoke."

This effect of tobacco smoking is temporary but definite, states Dr. H. W. Haggard and Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, of the Yale University Laboratory of Applied Physiology, who first noticed that smoking causes a definite rise in blood sugar concentration. And it's nicotine in the smoke, they believe, acting on those two tiny, quarter-of-an-ounce-glands, the adrenals, which lie like caps on the upper poles of the kidneys, that brings this about. The repeated minute doses of nicotine absorbed from the smoke, it is explained, activate these glands causing them to pour forth adrenalin, a

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Rapid X-Ray Fights Disease

This machine photographs the lungs of four subjects per minute, and reduces the cost to less than $1. It is part of the new equipment now being used by several of the large cities in their fight against the forces of tuberculosis.

Presto—Her Costume Changes!

It's just a matter of shifting the light in this new process. Behind the white cube the shadows of red, yellow and green spotlights change a white gown to one of many designs. New monochromatic light sources give off the pure colors.

The Washington Post

THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO.
Eugene Meyer, President and Publisher.
Eugene MacLean, General Manager. F. R. Harrison, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.
New York, N. Y. ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. ..... 8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. ..... 205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. ..... 742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4205.

Sunday, April 29, 1934.

Lestrade Is Vindicated.

For a few years past there has been a progressive suspicion of something wrong in the detective-story field. Now an official report of London's commissioner of metropolitan police makes this ugly misgiving a serious issue.

Time out of mind, England's great, sprawling capital has been the scene of nearly all the fiction murders committed by British authors—except for those foul deeds done upon bleak Yorkshire moors, over the edges of channel cliffs and inside the Tudor country houses of the lesser nobility. Aided by those writers whose glory it is to keep us awake o' nights, London, like Macbeth, has murdered everything, including sleep. A slaying a night would be a modest estimate of the toll. But, here comes Lord Trenchard, the commissioner, with figures to show that his metropolitan police area has suffered from only 21 homicides during the last twelve month.

Nor is this all. Since that joyous morning in March of 1881, when Sherlock Holmes set out from Baker street to pursue his *Study in Scarlet*, we have always been led to suppose that London's police has consistently failed to solve London's murder puzzles, excepting only cases handled by Inspector French. Not alone Conan Doyle declared it, but Trent, Sheringham and Thorndyke, blind Max Carrados and Belgian Hercule Poirot and the rest of the outsiders. They were the ones who brought the worst killers to justice while Scotland Yard consistently failed. But here is Lord Trenchard with statistics showing that the duly constituted dunderhead authorities, the dull Gregsons and fatuous Lestrades, have unriddled every one of 1933's sanguine riddles.

There is no longer any evasion of the issue raised. Either Lord Trenchard or Dr. Watson has deceived us.

Truckling Commissions.

Testimony by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the Tariff Commission, to the effect that that body is influenced by the President in making its findings, completely overshadowed arguments for and against the reciprocal tariff bill before the Senate Finance Committee on Friday. Mr. O'Brien candidly admitted that members of the commission are Presidential appointees who want "to hold their jobs." Apparently, he didn't realize that the effect of this admission was to minimize the value of his own testimony. But the significance of his revelations goes deeper than that.

Ever since President Roosevelt ousted Republican members of the Federal Trade and Power Commissions because they did not share his views, the morale of the supposedly independent commissions has been low. These bodies, like the Tariff and Radio Commissions, are supposed to represent the viewpoints of both major parties. They sit as quasi-judicial agencies and are expected to render decisions entirely independent of Administration policies. In the case of the Tariff Commission its findings are supposed to be based entirely upon economic facts—the differences in production costs of various goods in the United States and other countries. Yet Mr. O'Brien is quoted as saying:

> The President could intimate that he wanted a duty changed, and if the President wanted it I think the Tariff Commission might find a way.

After calling attention to the fact that President Roosevelt will have the privilege of filling five of the six places on that commission during his term, Mr. O'Brien again impugned the integrity of the body on which he serves in these words:

> At all times the White House and the Tariff Commission are not unrelated factors.

Mr. O'Brien's moral is that the pending bill would consequently not enlarge existing Executive powers. But it would have been more helpful if he had concentrated on the fact that the Tariff Commission has an almost impossible mandate in obtaining foreign production costs. His candor, while in some ways admirable, has served to obscure that issue.

The Public Works Loan.

Prompt passage through the Senate of the King bill, authorizing a loan of $20,000,000 to the District for public works and parks, gives this measure a fair chance for enactment at this session. Immediate action by the House seems out of the question. Notice has already been given that some of the obstructionists of that body will seek to block the bill. Yet if a reasonable degree of leadership is exercised in its behalf the measure can be easily passed before adjournment.

This bill carries no grant of funds to the District. It merely authorizes an advance within the prescribed limit at the discretion of the PWA and the District Commissioners. Its object is to relieve Washington from discrimination under the public works program. When Congress appropriated $3,200,000,000 for public works it probably had no intention of denying Washington the benefits of the 30 per cent grants allowed to other cities on projects designed to create employment. The House could not consistently perpetuate this discrimination against District taxpayers.

When and if this measure becomes law it will be the duty of the Commissioners to scrutinize the proposed undertakings with the utmost care. They must weigh the advantages of securing urgent municipal improvements against the grave disadvantages of piling up an onerous municipal debt. There are several precedents for a loan of this character to the District. None of the previous advances have imposed a burdensome or lasting debt upon local taxpayers. Certainly this measure — even though it is designed to finance a number of improvements for which the District has an acute need—must not be permitted to upset the sound fiscal policy which has put Washington in a class apart among American cities.

Peering Into The Cosmos.

Alexander complained that there were no more worlds to conquer, but that was before the modern telescope was invented. No one who is familiar with the cosmic probings of astronomers now would be likely to succumb to ennui for that same reason. Every year myriads of new worlds seem to swim into the ken of those who watch the skies.

Dr. Edwin Hubble, of Mount Wilson Observatory, told the National Academy of Sciences that nebulae are now observed at distances up to 450,000,000 light years. Within this vast region are about 100,000,000 nebulae or patches of light, each composed of a vast number of stars or planets which are indistinguishable because of their distance. But even this incomprehensible space, says Dr. Hubble, is only an insignificant corner of the entire physical universe. It is only our frontier of cosmic space. According to the latest calculations, stars similar to the earth and suns like that which furnishes us heat and light are distributed over a stretch of space 6,000,000,000 light years in diameter.

But these bewildering statements are only a meager part of the romance read through the telescope. Many astronomers have accepted the conclusion that the universe is rapidly expanding. Stars are flying away from each other. Mathematical deductions ascribe to those bodies on the periphery of the "cosmic bubble" a speed of 186,000 miles per second, which equals the velocity of light. Consequently, the observer does not actually see distant galaxies. He views only light which is believed to have left those distant nebulae some 200,0000,000 years ago. Where are those bodies now?

Sir Arthur Eddington recently observed that "there are no purely observational facts about the heavenly bodies." To this Dr. Hubble adds: "Observations as yet furnish only partial interpretations, and hence the various solutions already proposed incorporate a certain amount of guessing." Scientists and astronomers put together all their known facts and draw their conclusions. Some assume that the universe is "running down" as did Prof. Wold in his calculation that the world will be cold and dead 1,700,000,000 years hence. Others are confident that its energy is being replenished. Of course, no one can be certain about it.

Even the hypotheses by which these amazing conclusions are reached are subjects of dispute. Eddington is attempting to reconcile the quantum theory with relativity. But even his new formula is an unproved hypothesis. It would be naive to suppose that the "tools" of the astronomers are entirely reliable, or that any of their diverse conclusions are final. But, after all, the soundness of these theories may not be the important factor. The first step toward knowledge is recognition of ignorance.

Through the eyes of the sky watcher we are beginning to understand how extremely finite our knowledge is. Because of this realization some of the world's best minds are prying into the imponderables of the cosmos. And there is certain evidence that the curtain of mystery is gradually being rolled back, exposing old illusions even though our insight remains fragmentary and our understanding incomplete.

Confessions Of A Tory.

H. L. Mencken, who never goes anywhere without a copy of the Bill of Rights tucked in his hip pocket, and whose especial peeves have always been professors, wowsers and Babbitts, made a swell speech on the radio Friday night. This old Tory, who has been accused of so many evils that he once filled a book with attacks upon himself, mainly from the Bible Belt and other quarters of conservatism, showed himself in his true colors. His cutting words against the Brain Trusters—"go back to teaching sophomores to be ashamed of their fathers," he told them—were merely articulate expression of the subdued thoughts in the minds of millions of our citizens. And 40,000,000 Babbitts can't be wrong, even if, strangely enough, Mr. Mencken is their spokesman.

It is not so long ago when mention of Mencken's name was anathema in the Union League and stirred the blood of rebellious sophomores. A few keen souls saw that Mencken was scaring the Brahmins by his vigorous words, and fooling the sophomores the same way. Americans were not used to his unsentimental manner of expression, and so one group thought he was a radical and the other knew he was. Both, of course, were wrong. Mencken has always had but one Bible, the Bill of Rights, and since he is one of the few Americans who know what it contains, he was able to get away with his stuff.

Alas for poor Mencken! More completely than ever he has now given himself away. In his bludgeoning of the Brain Trust he has shown where he stands, which is just where he always stood. His pommelling was done with beautiful completeness. But what satisfaction can there be in it for him? Those whom at heart he always defended were so shocked when he was in his prime that they repudiated him. How can they take him to their bosom now? And the sophomores, to which group he once addressed his magazine, are now, in their ignorance, completely sold on the Brain Trusters. Where once they read the *Mercury*, they now read *Today*. Mencken's is a voice sounding in the wilderness, but like most such voices, it brays words of wisdom.

11,000,000 Unemployed.

Despite an estimated March increase of over 560,000 in numbers employed, the American Federation of Labor reports that 10,905,000 persons are still unemployed, including workers given temporary jobs by Federal relief agencies.

In the absence of any comprehensive, reliable Federal reporting system, such necessarily inaccurate, unofficial estimates provide the only measurement that we have of the extent to which labor has been reabsorbed into private industry. After making liberal allowance for probable errors in the A. F. of L. estimates, however, it is evident that business recovery to date, combined with work-spreading under code agreements, has made but modest inroads upon the standing army of unemployed.

Refusing as heretofore to admit that there are insurmountable practical obstacles to progressive reduction of working hours at the expense of private employers, President Green, of the A. F. of L., concludes that they must be further shortened. "Have employers any justification," he asks, "for resisting a decrease in work hours, while these millions must be supported by the public and millions more are denied the chance to work, dependent upon relatives and friends?" Mr. Green's inquiry can be answered by asking how employers can be expected to cut working hours progressively unless they reduce wage payments (a proposal unacceptable to organized labor), defray the increased labor costs out of excess profits (which in many cases do not exist), or shift them to consumers (who may refuse to buy at higher prices).

Since over half the unemployed workers of the country are believed to be attached to the capital goods industries, the attack upon the unemployment problem obviously calls for a revival of those particular industries. Work-spreading plans will not provide employment in mills and factories closed or running part time for lack of orders. The committee for the durable goods industries directed the attention of the code authorities to the source of the trouble. "Reemployment," it stated, "must be found largely where unemployment now exists—that is, in the production of durable goods which are paid for to a considerable extent by the sale of new securities. Reemployment in these industries is dependent upon a revival of the flow of savings of the people and of available credit into the securities of private business for the purpose of financing the purchase of durable goods."

That is a sound approach to our unemployment problem. The remedy can not be found by a progressive reduction of hours of labor, which raises costs and selling prices and ultimately tends to depress instead of to stimulate industrial activity.

Aristocracy In Letters.

When Edith Wharton was 11 she started to write a book. It began, "'Oh, how do you do, Mrs. Brown?' said Mrs. Tomkins. 'If I had only known you were going to call, I should have tidied up the drawing room.'"

When this manuscript was shown to Edith's mother the didactic comment was, "Drawing rooms are always tidy." This well-bred rebuke did not deter Mrs. Wharton from writing more, but through everything that she was later to publish this line seems now to run like a refrain. It is so genteel, so overbearing, so almost aristocratic. But if it is the key to Mrs. Wharton's books, it also, as Clifton Fadiman has sensed, "supplies a convenient measure of the element of revolt in her which produced her finest book, 'Ethan Frome.'"

Mrs. Wharton, toward the end of 37 years of writing life, has written her reminiscences. They are not dull. For one thing, she makes Henry James seem almost human, which is an accomplishment. But like her best books, they are almost aristocratic. That has always been the phrase most applicable to Mrs. Wharton. There are today few writers doing work like hers, at least few that are being read. Is this, as some might think, a sign of our literary disintegration? The answer is in the negative. Although "Ethan Frome" was written out of revolt at social restraint, it is mild compared to those written out of the deeper revolts of our own day.

Life, as Mrs. Wharton knew it, lacked the sensational elements of the present day, it was intelligent in a certain blind way, and it scorned the vulgar. It is well enough to say that our writers should eschew her manners. But that would neither solve our own problems of living, nor would it add any stature to our literary tradition. If our times are too greatly concerned with sensationalism, unintelligence and vulgarity, our writers ought to express and expose these elements; so that nobody will misunderstand or romanticize our times. In this sense the writer is a historian, and has a high realistic duty to perform.

While he should not ignore the spirit of the age, we expect every writer to endow it to the best of his ability with interpretation and understanding. Mrs. Wharton is chiefly important as a writer because she tried to understand and interpret the stuffy aristocracy of the age of innocence, of which she was an admirably equipped chronicler. But drawing rooms, whether always tidy or not, are not the only rooms where people worth writing about live. This is what our sensational and sometimes vulgar writers have learned during her lifetime.

Amelia Earhart says women will fight in the next war. It would be worth a trip to the front to see how a woman would trim a helmet.

Scientists are making a further attempt to communicate with Mars. Aren't we getting bad news from enough sources without extending the communications area beyond this sphere?

Prejudices—New Series.

The Post Impressionist

Your Poet by Proxy

Postoffice, Sunday.

PLEASE don't criticize, in our hearing, any novelist for straining the long arm of coincidence. The poets have converted us to coincidence.

"What," we upbraided ourselves yesterday—"what is spring without verse? Here we are almost through April and we haven't yet been lyric. The Cherry Blossom Festival is over, and the Column hasn't published a poem. Worst of all, we are sure that we ourselves shall never write one again."

Whereupon the miraculous postman brought to our desk four poems from four Column correspondents!

So we can be a poet by proxy.

The first poem is ahead of time, as all poems ought to be. It is even ahead of what it calls "D. S.," or daylight saving time, which is also fitting. And its author, Edward Peale, alliteratively appellations it "Modern May:"

> Corinna, the roadster is down at the door
> And D. S. provides us with time to drive out
> Before dinner, to where the front gardens once more
> Are gold with forsythia. Deeply I doubt
> If we'll see any other gold many a day;
> So come, my Corinna, come out in the May.
>
> In some little side-road we'll park by a wood
> And search underneath the dead leaves of last year
> For May flowers smelling so sweet and so good,
> And dainty and pink as your skin is, my dear.
> And if we don't find them, as likely we'll not,
> There are sure to be violets in some sheltered spot.
>
> We'll hear a bird chirrup, and when we unpark
> We'll be thankful we vetoed a radio aboard;
> And when it is growing just comfortably dark,
> At a small, quiet inn we will thank the good Lord
> For waffles and coffee, for stars that appear,
> For a river unseen, but whose singing is near.
>
> Then come, my Corinna, and welcome in May,
> A promise of summer assurance of Spring.
> Despite the depression the countryside's gay;
> Despite the machines it smells fresh and can sing,
> Let's greet and embrace May and praise her, for we
> Have a spring of our own that is jocund as she.

* * *

"A Requiem" must needs be far from jocund. But this one, by Amos Ames, we think very lovely:

> You shall rest easy in the ground,
> Not be tormented by my tears;
> For who can tell what other sound
> Death hears?
>
> You never gave me cause to weep;
> So now my weeping shall be curbed.
> Better forget, than have your sleep
> Disturbed.
>
> Forget, and see the others smile,
> And do what living mortals do,
> Till I beside you, after while,
> Sleep too.

* * *

And then this sonnet, "A New Spring," sent by Louis How from New York:

> At thin Spring odors from the melting sod,
> Clear as a picture flashed upon a screen
> Come visions, far from Central Park's gray green,
> Of meadow's where Spring's flowering feet have trod.
> Forsythia, burst in gold like Aaron's rod,
> The moistened air so balmy, sweet, and keen,
> My beating pulses, and my heart between
> Hot, eager lips, all, all, attest the god.
> South-facing rocks may see the violets out,
> Pale yellow leaves be thick enough for shade,
> The brook be chuckling at a secret joke;
> Spring, surging up to wash away all doubt,
> Will make the promise other Springs have made,
> And keep the promise all the others broke.

* * *

We wanted to end our metrical Column upon a didactic note—and coincidence supplied even that. It is sounded by Mary-Barbara Kauffman, who says she is "not quite 12;" and who adds that the price of the following "Pride Goeth Before a Fall" is $1:

> Two trees were planted side by side,
> A cedar and a fir.
> The latter spoke in haughty pride,
> "I pity you, poor sir.
>
> "Why, Spring is here and Winter's gone;
> I'm beautiful and tall;
> But what have your slow branches done?
> You haven't grown at all!"
>
> The cedar hardly stirred. He knew
> In fifty years or so
> This fir would quite have passed from view—
> And he'd begin to grow.

* * *

The Column has no budget for contributors and we have not yet "contacted" the Poetry Code Authority to find the price-scale for juvenile poetry. But we have the feeling that Mary-Barbara is rating her wares too low.

American Propaganda

(Anna Louise Strong in the American Mercury for May.)

AMERICANS going to the Soviet Union give no pledge to refrain from praising American methods and standards to everyone they meet. When Soviet citizens come to America, the pledge is strict and honorably kept. A Russian student once consulted me about going to America. He was a man of 30 years, who had fought in the civil war, risen to the highest political post in his country, and thence been sent to specialize in transport engineering. Having completed a four-year course in a Soviet university, he was under consideration for a foreign scholarship to study in America. He asked me what American university life was like.

"Do you think I can stand it?" he asked. "It is very hard. If I go, I shall eventually become a specialist of highest rank in transport and we need such specialists badly. But for four years in America I shall be deprived of all social and political life. I shall be strictly forbidden to attend trade union meetings. Communist demonstrations, any work-class movement at all. I must even avoid conversation about the Soviet Union, lest I be accused of propaganda. I must give up everything that means life to me except for my technical specialty. Will I find, on the basis of my specialty, enough interesting intellectual life in an American university to make it possible to endure for four long years?"

Americans going to the Soviet Union go under no such handicap. They arrive with the prestige of engineer or skilled mechanic; they brag as they please about their native land. They celebrate "American methods" to a people prepared to admire. The Soviet government takes its chances in the comparison—which apparently the American Government hesitates to do. Are the Soviets so much more confident in their system? Or do they fail to understand the disruptive threat?

One imagines they reason thus about the matter: "These Americans come only in proportion to the growth of trade with America and our purchase of American machines. No doubt, their talk will cause a little trouble, some minor discontents among persons of 'peasant mind.' But we can afford this. For the more of them there are, the more will be also the machines coming on credit from America, the swifter will be our own production of goods. They will help us satisfy more quickly the appetites they arouse." All the same, it seems to me, they are taking a chance.

But if, indeed, it should happen that American propaganda arouses unrest in the Russians, the Soviets have one sure cure. Let all those persons who crave swift individual access to the flesh-pots of Western capitalism instead of the slower social advance which gives goods to all—let them all go abroad. I never can understand why the Soviet authorities are so stingy with exit visas, and try to keep discontented folk at home. For no sooner have their citizens made brief excursions to the outer world of capitalism than most of them want to go back.

No, the Soviets need not worry overmuch lest American propaganda unsettle the Russians. And perhaps those Americans are wise who would shut out Soviet propaganda with pledges triply signed. Wise if they wish to save a little longer their own self-confidence. For is not American propaganda already deeply doubted in the very land that gave it birth?

The Sly Japanee

The following adaptation of Bret Harte's famous poem, "The Heathen Chinee," is contributed by a correspondent who asks that he be known only as "Ah Sin." We take pleasure in publishing it for its ingenious alteration of Bret Harte's theme to current international politics. Of course, this respect for our contributor's originality does not imply editorial indorsement of his opinion.

> Which I wish to remark—
> And my language is plain—
> That for ways that are dark
> And for tricks that are vain,
> The sly Japanee is peculiar:
> Which the same I would rise to explain.
>
> Nip On was his name;
> And my feelings is full
> In regard to the same
> For that name isn't dull;
> But his smile it was pensive and childlike.
> As I frequent remarked to John Bull.
>
> It was April eighteen,
> And quite soft was the skies,
> Which it might be inferred
> That Nip On was likewise;
> Yet he played it that day upon Johnny
> And me in a way I despise.
>
> Which we had a small game,
> And Nip On took a hand;
> It was euchre. The same
> He did not understand,
> But he smiled, as he sat by the table,
> With the smile that was childlike and bland.
>
> Yet the cards they wre stocked
> In a way that I grieve,
> And my feelings were shocked
> At the state of John's sleeve,
> Which was stuffed full of aces and bowers,
> And the same with intent to deceive.
>
> But the hands that were played
> By that sly Japanee,
> And the points that he made,
> Were quite frightful to see,—
> Till at last he put down a right bower,
> Which the same John had dealt unto me.
>
> Then I looked up at John,
> And he gazed upon me;
> And he rose with a groan,
> And said, "Can this be?
> We are ruined by Japan's cheap labor,"—
> And he went for that sly Japanee.
>
> In the scene that ensued
> I did not take a hand,
> But the floor it was strewed,
> Like the leaves on the strand,
> With the cards that Nip On had been hiding
> In the game "he did not understand."
>
> In his sleeves, which were long,
> He had twenty-four jacks,—
> Which was coming it strong,
> Yet I state but the facts.
> And we found on his nails, which were taper,—
> What is frequent in tapers,—that's wax.
>
> Which is why I remark,
> And my language is plain,
> That for ways that are dark,
> And for tricks that are vain,
> The sly Japanee is peculiar,—
> Which the same I am free to maintain.

*In accordance with that isolationist policy on which Nip On of course relied.

As Others See It

A Word About Wirt

TO point out that Dr. Wirt opened his mouth only to put his foot in it is redundant. To say that no such plots as he described are harbored in any responsible governmental bosom is only to repeat what the fantastic hearings brought out. Apparently Dr. Wirt heard some nonmembers of the so-called Brain Trust make a very few remarks which he did not quote. If he heard anything more than this we are forced to suspect that he did so when intoxicated by his own verbosity.

But having admitted all this, one thing remains to be said in the doctor's defense. His words may be wild, but his underlying fears have a modest basis in fact. In the eagerness of the Democrats to prove him a liar and themselves sturdy reactionaries, the fact has been generally overlooked that the Roosevelt Administration does include individuals who in the eyes of Dr. Wirt and his friends rate as revolutionaries. They are planning for and working toward fundamental changes in the political and economic structure of our society. They undoubtedly look upon the steps so far taken as merely preliminary to more thoroughgoing reform. They do not consider Roosevelt as a Kerensky or themselves as potential Lenins and Stalins, for their hopes are fixed on an orderly process of change brought about through integrating the recovery measures so far instituted in a larger social plan to be developed gradually through legislative and administrative action. Lenin and Stalin and Marx would repudiate the hopes of these reformers as the self-deception of bourgeois minds, minds incapable of facing the inescapable conflict of social forces. But Dr. Wirt also repudiates their hopes. To him they are indistinguishable from revolution . . .

To us the left wing heresies the small measure of promise in a situation which conceals fewer and fewer reasons for hope. The Roosevelt Administration has from the start been compounded of contradictory elements. Reactionaries, radicals and plain politicians have been struggling for power in every Government department. Lately the radicals, those who see beyond the immediate demands of the emergency to the need for basic change, have been overborne by the sheer weight of financial and industrial power on the other side . . .

Only if Mr. Roosevelt comes boldly to their rescue can the ranks of the reformers hold even the few inches they have gained on the economic front. Otherwise the "revolution" will be squelched—until the next crash comes to bury the fears of Dr. Wirt and the hopes of Dr. Tugwell under the same heap of rubbish.

(The Nation.)

Critic Pierces Machine Age Gloom And Sees a Liberated Mankind

Mumford's Greatest Book Tells History of World's "Enslavement."

He Paints a Terrifying Picture, With Rainbow at the End.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

LEWIS MUMFORD.

TOO glibly used by too many persons has been the phrase: The Machine Age. Just what does it mean; what are its limits; is it enslaving mankind; or does it point to eventual human liberation? Explanation may be made by approaching the subject from one of two general attitudes: that of the pessimist, or that of the optimist. The first group includes the technicians, whose training, one might expect, would fit them for the task. Unfortunately, few technicians are able to see the machine for the gears, to paraphrase a saying from the age of Nature. Thus neither the trained engineer, economist, nor historian is adequately equipped. It remains for the poet to do the needed work, for he alone is endowed with the proper faith in his subject to see it whole and explain it in well-rounded terms.

Lewis Mumford is essentially a poet or an artist. Like most great poets he is also a philosopher, and he proves this effectively in his latest study, which is a philosophic history of "the origins, the advances, the triumphs, the lapses, and the further promise of modern technics." I know of no other book on the subject, written since Henry Adams went mystic over the machine, which is so daringly unsentimental, so utterly sane and so admirably written. It is impossible to begin to do it justice in a review. Its eight sections are crowded with ideas, many of them original with Mr. Mumford and all challenging, and they are presented in a style that is lucid, epigrammatic, and persuasive. It is a pleasure to read this book, despite its size and its pedantic title.

• • • •

"TECHNICS AND CIVILIZATION" (Harcourt, Brace & Co.) is not merely the history of the machine as such, although its list of inventions goes back to the discovery of fire and is given, with sufficient chronological completeness, from the invention of painted glass windows in England in 999 to the aerodynamic motor car of 1933. It is the story of what this machine has done to human beings through three distinct periods of time. These he calls the Eotechnic, the Paleotechnic and the Neotechnic periods. Across the wide stretch of these years he paints a picture that sometimes is terrifying, sometimes assuring, always fascinating.

At the beginning, Mr. Mumford defines succinctly what he means by the term, The Machine. He explains it as not merely the invention or development of mechanical contrivances, but the "entire technological complex." Although there obviously was more than one point of origin of machines, he believes that the "time sense," as developed in early Christian monasteries, was the forerunner of the mechanical civilizations that were to follow. This brought order to the world, and continuity, and schedules. From the mechanical routine thus established there evolved, more or less naturally, the even greater routine of the machine. The first important invention was the clock. Time brought forth technics.

The first great technical era, the Eotechnic, was that period, roughly between 1000 and 1750, which was the age of "wind, wood, and water," and which saw the beginning of the factory system, the installation of looms, the weaving of cloth and thread from spindles, and the building of the waterwheels that gave power to the new mills. It was the period in which, for the first time definitely, energy was harnessed by man, although bef re that the machine complex had manifested itself in the invention of hand tools.

• • • •

THE second, or Paleotechnic, age began some time around 1700 and started to disappear about 1900. It was the age of coal, steam and iron. Before this, man had lived almost entirely upon the surface of the world. But when it was learned that, by digging into the earth on which man trod, energy could be found which would turn more wheels than the flowing water of the world's rivers and streams, a change came about. Iron and coal changed man and, although the change signified "progress" as we know it, Mr. Mumford paints a devastating picture of this black era. Few, now, will quarrel with his conclusions.

This Paleotechnic age was the most vicious since the dawn of civilization. It tore down forests; it built roaring, terrifying cities; it let slums grow everywhere; and it saw mankind brutalized and beaten down. It was this vicious perversion of the use of science and invention that stirred Karl Marx to write his ringing protest. It saw capitalism surge forward relentlessly, perverting technology to evil usages. It saw revolutionists look forward to a period when, by destroying violently that which existed, mankind might stumble upon a better world. It saw others yearning for a retreat into the past where things seemed, even if they really were not, better and happier. It saw chaos and confusion. And in the midst of it all man went on inventing, thinking up new machines that only added to the confusion.

• • • •

It is Mr. Mumford's well-documented contention that we are on the verge of a new era. He calls it the Neotechnic age. We are about to pass from the degradation of paleotechnic civilization in one or another of two directions. If we step one way, the whole clanking, imponderous machinery of man's making will come tumbling down, crushingly and devastatingly. The same will happen if we merely stand still. But, he says, there is a way out, and perhaps our chances of taking it are beyond our own control.

"Our capacity to go beyond the machine," he writes, "rests upon our power to assimilate the machine. Until we have absorbed the lessons of objectivity, impersonality, neutrality the lessons of the mechanical realm, we can not go further toward the more richly organic, the more profoundly human."

That quotation is the nub of this rich book. Around it, in every direction, Mr. Mumford has stretched an amazing, almost overwhelming account of the manner in which the machine, from the first realization of time (in the Western world at least) got its grip upon us all.

• • • •

MR. MUMFORD shows us how man has made machines and how, up to the present, the machine has shaped man. The whole of modern history is wrapped up with the development of technics. Broadly speaking, capitalism and technics have gone hand in hand. War, too, has played a most important part. It is both war and capitalism which remain the chief obstacles toward the further improvement of technics. The monk, the soldier, the miner, the financier are the four who have most influenced modern mechanization. Under them the world has come to what it is now, each having contributed his share to man's taking of iron, steel, copper, &c., and welding it into millions of mechanical objects for just as many purposes.

Mr. Mumford looks with optimism upon the world that has been formed by the machine, although he looks with intense hatred upon the effects the machine has had at various times, especially in the brutality and greed that followed with the industrial revolution. In words that tremble with excited hope he writes of the chances of assimilating the machine and sees a bright horizon: bright, even if electric. In this coming Neotechnic age he believes that the esthetic, logical and actual technic will show that they are "among man's supreme conquest." He sees the machine eventually liberating mankind, rather than chaining him up, as at present and in the past. He sees its transcending manpower.

The great trouble with the world today, he holds, is that it does not yet realize it is existing in a neotechnic age. It is stumbling along, with a Neotechnic force, but its purposes have not yet changed from those of what Mr. Mumford has called the paleotechnic age.

"Technics and Civilization" should be required reading for all who are concerned with the "governing" of mankind. For, by the very fact that it is the exultant work of a poet who glories in the machine, it is a unique contribution to the understanding of mankind. It is the work of a man who sees through the "progress" of the world since the invention of the first machine, who understands and explains in glowing terms how the machine (that hitherto has been the slave of greed) may bring about the eventual intellectual and physical freedom of people everywhere.

On a sound basis of history Mr. Mumford makes beautifully clear that machine-made man has but two choices: a return to barbarism, which would be negation of all the machine has taught; or to a planned life which, by the very reason of its planning, would free us at last from the tyranny of the Paleotechnical chains which Karl Marx in his more fumbling way attempted to break.

The Leisure League A Useful Agency

Triumphantly an organization called the Leisure League announces that it has listed 700 different ways of killing time. There is a 701st, namely, the elderly business men's habit of coming down to the office every day to watch the wheels go 'round and to tell every one that you must keep in harness if you want to keep fit.

Leisure, however, is not a problem chiefly of concern to persons finanically able to take work or leave it. If people can do that they have many avenues open to them, particularly in travel, sports, expensive entertainment, amateur political activity and the creation of pleasant estates in the country. The more recent problem with regard to leisure, says the Brooklyn Eagle, concerns chiefly a great number of persons who have acquired considerable spare time and not much cash to spend upon it.

It is for these numerous persons that the Leisure League ought to become a helpful agency. If it can prove to millions of them that spare time offers a great range of inexpensive yet alluring possibilities, it will start them on the way to escape dull idleness in time not gainfully employed. There is too much skepticism about leisure among persons without lots of money to spend. Convince them that they are capable of enjoying themselves without raiding their bank accounts and you will take the dread out of the thought of idle time, which will thereupon become desirable and not merely inevitable.

The National Gallery

JOSIAH WILLIAM BAILEY, Senator from North Carolina. Born 60 years ago at Warrenton, N. C. Educated Raleigh, N. C. Public Schools, Raleigh Male Academy, Wake Forest College, N. C., A.B., 1893; LL.D., 1931. Editor, Biblical Recorder, 1893-1907. Member State Board of Agriculture, 1896-1900. Admitted to bar, 1908. Chairman Antisaloon League, N. C., 1903-1907. U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue, N. C., 1913-1921. Member N. C. Constitutional Commission, 1915. Trustee, University of North Carolina, 1930. Elected U. S. Senator 1930 for term expiring 1937. Senate's chief prophet that New Deal means Fascism, Communism or something worse. Dander aroused by Bankhead cotton bill. Diffident to party program. Orates interminably. Carves air elegantly with effective gestures. Noisy. Tall, lank, crisp. Favorite sport: supporting Constitution.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

Congress Holds Fate Of Smaller Industries

Administration Believes Their Plight Is Recovery Obstacle and Remedial Bills Now Wait Action; Brookings Man Analyzes Measures.

It has been said that one of the weak spots of the National recovery pogram is the inability of small business units to get bank loans for working capital. M. L. Merriam, consulting fellow of the Brookings Institution, examines this situation with special attention to the remedial bills now before Congress, their strong and weak points and what effect they might have on business in the long run.

By M. L. Merriam.

ADDITIONAL working capital for small commercial and industrial enterprises may be authorized by this session of Congress. The intention is to extend more broadly the aid which has been afforded in the recovery of agriculture, large business enterprises and financial institutions. The Roosevelt Administration now recognizes that many small units can not secure their usual credit requirements, particularly from the commercial banks.

Measures to meet this situation were proposed to Congress by both the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Reserve Board. Senator Glass also presented a bill, a substitute for the Federal Reserve proposal of a new system of intermediate credit banks.

Then the Glass-Black bill was framed as a compromise between the views of Senator Glass and those of Gov. Black of the Federal Reserve Board. The Glass-Black bill and the RFC bill now are before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. The Administration has approved the Glass-Black bill.

The Glass-Black bill would empower the Federal Reserve Banks to make five-year working-capital loans directly to any established commercial or industrial enterprise. This credit would be provided in exceptional circumstances, whenever financial assistance is not available at a reasonable rate from the usual sources. The Reserve banks also would be permitted to discount or lend against similar obligations entered into by other financing institutions. In the latter case, the Reserve banks would be protected by the lending banks to the extent of 20 per cent of eventual losses.

An industrial advisory committee would be appointed by the Reserve Bank in each of the Federal Reserve Districts. Members must be actually engaged in some industrial pursuit within the district. These committees, representing the borrower's interest, are to make recommendations to the Reserve Banks on all loan applications.

• • • •

USING the profit accumulated from the revaluation of the dollar, the Treasury is to purchase the $140,000,000 participation of the Reserve system in the stock of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. This would provide additional funds for the new loans. The surplus of the Reserve banks on July 1, 1934, which would then be approximately $300,000,000, is to be the limiting factor on the total amount of these new loans outstanding at any one time. The original estimate of the need for these funds was $700,000,000.

There is the possibility that many old loans now held by commercial banks would be funded into "working capital loans" or the new direct loans used to pay off existing loans to other banks, unless these steps should be forbidden. Either step would increase bank liquidity, but neither would place new funds in the hands of business. However, some of the pressure for the liquidation of existing loans would be relieved. The Glass-Black bill is silent on the power of the Reserve banks to reorganize or to refinance a business in conjunction with new loans.

The bill submitted by the RFC is designed to broaden its lending powers. Like the Glass-Black bill, it would authorize five-year loans, in this case to be made to any established commercial or industrial business employing at least ten persons. These credits are to be extended until January 31, 1935, either directly or through the agency of banks.

The proposed loans are for the general purpose of providing sufficient working capital, but may be used for plant improvements. If used for refinancing existing indebtedness, there shall be a substantial writedown and, if desirable, adjustments in the capital structure of the borrowing concern. The advance of RFC funds is made contingent on the assurance of increased employment of labor.

When loans of this character are made through banks, they must be new loans and not renewals of old indebtedness, with which many small businesses are now burdened. The RFC is prepared to participate in these bank loans to the extent of 75 per cent.

• • • •

THE fundamental purpose of this pending legislation is to sustain and perhaps increase employment. It is assumed that new funds will enable small industries which have depleted their working capital, principally because of low prices and fewer sales, to continue operation on a sound basis. It is recognized that in some instances a maladjustment in operating costs has been aggravated by compliance with the NRA.

The unsatisfactory relationship among prices, sales volume and operating costs in small industries has prevented the use of working capital normally available. The addition of new capital or the readjustment of debts may cause prolonged unprofitable operation. Nevertheless, prices, sales and costs will not thereby be adjusted to one another. Such adjustment depends more on other features of the recovery program.

Undoubtedly there are enterprises which can make effective use of additional working capital. Others may never reach a competitive position sufficient to assure repayment. In a large-scale financial salvaging of small industries, with employment the central purpose, substantial losses must be expected. It is doubtful whether the Reserve banks will readily assume the responsibility for such losses.

The emergency relief and construction act empowered the Reserve banks to make direct loans. Yet under this authority only a negligible amount of credit was granted and without entirely satisfactory results. On loans which are not generally acceptable, the rulings of the Federal Reserve Board, which would govern the use of the Glass-Black bill, may be very exacting.

The RFC proposal appears to provide the more logical method, assuming that a considerable volume of credit is required. This is mainly because the RFC bill allows losses to be distributed more equitably. The RFC is financed indirectly through the Treasury by the issue of Government obligations. These are in turn eventually retired through taxation. Its condition can not be easily endangered.

A small number of loans already have been made by the RFC through the more cumbersome agency of mortgage loan companies under strict requirements as to security. However, such requirements can not be readily applied to working capital loans where it is difficult to segregate any particular assets as security. With the employment problem recognized as the motivating factor in the new proposals, the funds required are more like an experimental subsidy than bank credit as usually defined.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Reader Criticizes Post Editorial That Questioned Army's Place in Cherry Blossom Parade.

Baa Baa Black Sheep.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Having digested your editorial comment on the parade, bearing the caption "Of Questionable Taste," permit me to say that the parade and all the programs that were so quickly gotten up reflect great credit to the many who put their shoulder into the collar and at the eleventh hour turned out a three-day spectacle that has never been duplicated in any part of the U.S.A.

I have talked with a great many people and they fail to find any "propaganda" in the military escort in the parade. There should have been 100 floats to balance the line, but time was too short. In the future perhaps this feature can be anticipated. This will give the military and naval escort its customary place at the right of the line, followed by a multitude of original floats and features that can pass all day in review—there are tremendous possibilities in this particular feature.

Washington is a hot-bed of silly pacifists and Communists and they have no place in any parade. Your editor should remember that we are a nation today because our grandsires bore arms and fought for our liberty. We still want to preserve this status and keep our military forces in a state of preparedness that will command the respect of the world. Placing the Army at the head of a parade is not propaganda—it is a courtesy extended civic affairs.

The writer of that editorial must be a silly old nanny-goat and in my opinion should be writing for the Lidia (sic) Pinkham "Weakly."

Yours truly,

T. P. J. McCAUSLAND.

Washington.

"Comedy at White House."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to applaud D. Paul Ziegler and to second the cutting rebuke given the present White House incumbent in The Post of last Monday. To me, only memory of the honored man who held the name Roosevelt sky-high in earth's esteem saves it from utter contempt in the present wearer! We loved "Teddy," utterly, with the top-notch of respect in our whole-hearted love—our "T. R." I am so deadly tired of the endless gab emanating from the White House—the endless gab! Can you even imagine President Hoover so heedless of prestige due his position, its dignity, as the person now there? Or can you even think of Mrs. Hoover—lovely, quiet, fine—forever going somewhere, talking everywhere?

The White House of Lincoln and Coolidge and Hoover is not a place for opera comique—is not a place to endlessly exploit in endless twaddle with Tweedle Dees and Tweedle Dums—it is the head of earth's high dignities; but now, "None so poor to do 'it' reverence."

B. LOUDUN.

Merchantville, N. J.

A Wondrous Bird Is the Pelican

The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Cart Before the Horse.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Price-fixing as it is practiced by the NRA is simply placing business in a vacuum. There is no more chance of successfully enforcing price-fixing than there was in enforcing prohibition, and everybody knows what a failure that was, and this price-fixing is violated everywhere at the present time and working a hardship on business in general.

It has not accomplished what it set out to do, to aid the little fellow; but, to the contrary, is injuring him.

If the NRA had started in by protecting small business interests it would have placed a deadline under which big business could not drop, say 10 per cent or any reasonable figure above the cost of material and supplies to the small independent business, who must buy in small lots at higher prices.

This would have been all the price-fixing that was necessary to protect the independent business from being driven out of competition with the big business interests.

The law of supply and demand coupled with the competition from the independent merchants would have insured a fair price to the consumer.

The protection I have already stated would give the independent business a chance to pay better wages and raise the purchasing power of the country.

Raising prices ahead of purchasing power is placing the cart before the horse and will only result in failure in the end.

W. H. JEFFERY.

Norfolk, Va.

Lotteries and Farmers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your joke on the editorial page of April 24—"It's rather difficult for a layman to understand why the Government forbids lotteries and finances farmers"—is a rather unsportsmanlike poke at farmers, because it is so evident you do not care to include financing of railroads, industries, city mortgages, labor, in fact about everything. You know that half of the population lives on farms and in towns of less than 3,000; yet much more Government money has been spent in the cities through the PWA, CWA, RFC, &c. Of course, your defense can be: Lotteries involve chance, while Government money sunk in railroads, city relief and many other ways does not carry any chance of a return.

E. B. NETSON.

Ballston, Va.

They're Not British.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: People often term the Welsh, Scotch and Irish as English or British simply because they or their parents came from the British Isles, whereas they are a Celtic people and many have no English blood at all in their veins. The Celts are a distinct race, and although they speak English any race can acquire a new tongue as the children hear it in the public schools and gradually forget the Celtic tongue they heard in their home, but in characteristics and traits people remain whatever their racial blood.

The English have many excellent, praiseworthy traits, but are very different from the Celtic races, so to term a pure-blooded Welshman or Irishman English is a great error.

Washington. D. A. D.

"Constitution Ignored."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your editorial of April 19, as well as in several recent editorials, you assume that Judge Knox's decision in the air-mail suit is necessarily the end of the matter. As I recollect, the decision was appealed. And, though it may be presumptuous for a layman to dispute a Federal judge's opinion, I can't see how the higher courts can conscientiously sustain Judge Knox.

In effect, his decision is that if a Federal officer, acting in his official capacity, violates the Constitutional rights of individuals, there is no means of enforcing the Constitution, because a suit to restrain him is in effect suit against the United States. So the Bill of Rights section of the Constitution is a lovely expression of sentiment, but it has no practical application because the unimportant provision against suing the Nation overrules the vitally important provisions protecting individual liberty and rights.

Such a ridiculous paradox could occur only to a layman. More than a century of Supreme Court decisions have reinforced the Bill of Rights and there is really no apparent conflict between the two sections until the provision against suing the Nation is stretched far beyond any reasonable interpretation.

KARL MOLLITOR.

Judge Not.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: L. L. Pound recently wrote to The Post saying legalized liquor traffic is legalized sin. The writer then proceeds to quote some great people and give specific examples of the destructive result of liquor.

This part of the note was all right. One has a right to his own opinion—but when the writer defended the church for condemning members of the liquor board, that was too much.

The church has not the privilege to condemn. It was not Christ's policy, I am certain. This action of condemnation by two Richmond churches is not, I believe, a sincere movement. It sounds like the talk of a man who has a lionizing female congregation. A Christian's first duty is to be perfect. Since Christ (as far as we know) there has been no perfect individual. Therefore, should L. L. Pound wish to condemn, I suggest first an effort in self-progress; a little self-analysis is first necessary.

K. B.

Annapolis, Md.

Mother's, Father's Day.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Similar to the many efforts of Anna Jarvis to bring about the celebration of Mother's Day has been my own, since 1924, to combine the two known as Mother's and Father's Days as one known as Parents' Day. Last year's celebration in Central Park, New York, and elsewhere, voiced the sentiment in favor of this. The press in many Southern cities has carried articles concerning my hope to see the idea a National observance, instead of making a distinction, while the obligation on both parents as one is verified in the Fifth Commandment. The custom is a beautiful one if not allowed to drift into commercialism or creature worship. Constant interest, kind and loving words bring more joy to the hearts of parents than all other things besides.

Any additional comment along this line to bring it before the public will be appreciated.

MRS. F. L. SANDEL.

Columbia, S. C.

One Finds President Toasted Even in Europe; Another Is Sick of "Brain Trust."

"A Sentimental Value."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "There is no sentiment in business"—so that is why one's friends get some of the first issue of new shares, or a friend's widow gets a job made for her, or why one clings tenaciously to a certain standard of excellence, when a cheaper standard might produce more turnover

Sentiment . . . there is no sentiment in politics either, one supposes—but why in a London overseas club did an Australian, a New Zealander, a German, an Englishman, a Scotsman, a Canadian, a Hindu and an Egyptian join in one common homage to a man who was a political opponent, and not of the race of any of them?

The talk had turned on the ever-absorbing topic, "What is going to happen in America"? These men were the plain business men upon whose efforts prosperity always depends. The recovery of America was not over vital to any of them, but the romance of the courage of the American leader had a sentimental value to all who were in the group. Not for a generation has one man so caught the fancy of his fellows as President Roosevelt.

There are those who say that the European countries do not want America to recover. These people are wickedly wrong. All Europe knows that America is only emerging from adolescence into maturity; that she was never within leagues of the end of her resources. But if America does not treat Mr. Roosevelt well, the man in the street in London, in Berlin, Toronto, Capetown, Sydney, Amsterdam or Calcutta is going to set his image on a snow white pedestal and write across the base of it "Betrayed."

For four months I have been in contact with European businessmen—men fighting upstream—and none has been too sorely tried to turn and look with a smile across the sea at the lame man climbing the Hill Difficulty, with the Pilgrims' burdens on his shoulders. They think him madly brave—but, ah, they love the madness.

KATE RENNIE ARCHER.

Oakland, Calif.

"Sick of Them All."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: How much longer will our 120,000,000 free people have to submit to be experimented on like guinea pigs by Prof. Tugwell and his "brain trust" troupes?

The people did not elect these men. They elected a Democrat, on the sound money Democratic platform.

But the President has surrounded himself by a class of men that never did know anything about business, and here they are, directing the destinies of the greatest country in the world.

The people are sick of them all, and wonder why they have any say in our Government.

THOMAS F. CARROLL.

New York, April 24.

It's Hard to Know How to Take Such a Fellow

The Des Moines Register.

-:- Radio Waves and Ripples -:-

"THE new transmitter will provide for an area coverage 25 times as great as the old equipment," says Joseph A. Chambers, WLW technical supervisor.

"It will reach the rim of a circle with a 2,500-mile radius and the signal in many cases will be ten times stronger," writes Powel Crosley, jr., president of the Crosley Radio Corporation, and Mr. Chambers' boss.

We have had a lot of variations on the same theme from practically every one in the Crosley organization from Mr. Crosley down. But until the Federal Radio Commission gave its authority for full-time experimental broadcasting with the 500,000-watt transmitter and until Mr. Crosley sent us an engraved invitation to the dedication last week, we didn't take any of them too optimistically.

It now looks as though Washington will have a fifth "local" station, WLW being No. 5, of course.

According to engineers, WLW, now heard with considerable clarity on most Capital receviers, on its cleared channel of 700 KC, is uncommonly suited for high-power broadcasting. Fading at this frequency is said to be neither as severe nor as close to the station as at higher frequencies. Atmospheric disturbances are likewise expected to be unusually low, 500,000 watts being deemed sufficient to override most interference.

What will happen to stations close to the WLW frequency is a question for the Radio Commission to answer. We have our engraved invitation. And we never knew any one to send out engraved invitations without reasonable assurances that there would be a wedding.

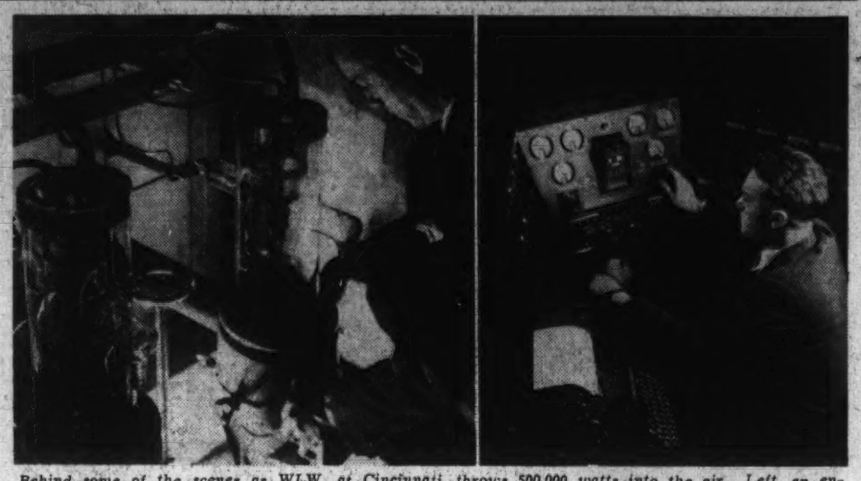
We shouldn't be a bit surprised if most of tomorrow's radio time table were all wrong. And if it is, we decline to shoulder any of the responsibility, but to pass it on to the good people of the City of New York, where it belongs. For the good people begin the business of saving Eastern time tomorrow by setting their clocks ahead one hour.

Our bosses have been so unpleasant about space lately that we don't really dare list all programs shifting to other spots on the network schedules. The best we can do is to warn you and remind your good wives who have been listening to The Washington Post Salute to the Ladies, that that show also has suffered, moving from 11:15 on WJSV to 11:45, with Ray C. B. Brown, music critic, doing microphone duty

With very little left of what was once the finest contralto voice in the world, but with nothing lost from the personality that made her one of the greatest singers of all time, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink comes to the air on N. B. C. tonight for a manufacturer of strained vegetables and cereals.

As a matter of fact, not very much is being said by her sponsor's press agent about that once-great voice. But a great deal is being written about "the world's best-loved mother." Strained vegetables and cereals is food for babies.

With the concluding concert in the Wagner cycle, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony closes the 1933-34 season in Carnegie Hall and on C. B. S. today.



Behind some of the scenes as WLW, at Cincinnati, throws 500,000 watts into the air. Left, an engineer examining a tube, or something. Right, another engineer at the control panel.

Arturo Toscanini will conduct, and Tenor Paul Althouse and Soprano Gertrude Kappel will sing. During the intermission four members of the Philharmonic board, Harry Harkness Flagler, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Marshall Field and Richard Welling, have thank-you messages for those members of the radio audience who supported their campaign for funds.

The prelude to "Die Meistersinger" will open the program. Miss Kappel and Althouse will then be heard in the third scene of the first act of "Die Walkure." Two dramatic scenes from "Die Gotterdammerung" complete the program.

WJSV microphones in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church here will carry to the rest of the chain the first part of Columbia's Church of the Air at 9 a. m. today.

Speaking on "Making God Real," the Rev. Russell Clinchy will deliver the sermon. The "Silent Sea" and "Spacious Firmament On High" will be sung by the Mount Pleasant Choir under direction of Norton M. Little, accompanied by Claude Robeson, organist.

Whitecaps.

WRC—Durante and Rubinoff, "Hollywood Hits on Parade," "You Nasty Man," "Let's Fall in Love," "She Reminds Me of You" and "Keep On Doing What You're Doing," 8 p. m.; Virginia Rea and Frank Munn, tunes from "Roberta," "Moulin Rouge," "As Thousands Cheer" and "Flying Down to Rio," 9:30 p. m.; Victor Young's Orchestra, 10 p. m.

WMAL—Rings of Melody, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano team, 2:30 p. m.; Cesare Franck's Wunitet in F minor, Egon Petri and N.B.C. String Quartet, 6 p. m.; Mme. Ernestine Schumann Heink. 10 p. m.

WJSV—The Philharmonic closes 1933-34 season, 3 p. m.; Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians turn up an hour later than usual, but with a characteristic program, 9:30 p. m.; party in Hollywood, Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez, Polly Moran, George Givot and Jack Pearl, 10:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, April 29 — Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1460KC	WCL 229M—1,310KC	
8:00	Mexican Orch.	Children's Hour	Elder Michaux		8:00
8:15	" "	" "	" "		8:15
8:30	Cloister Bells	" "	" "		8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" "		8:45
9:00	Radio Pulpit	Southernaires	Church of Air		9:00
9:15	" "	" "	" "		9:15
9:30	Garden Tom'row	Singing Contest	Melody Parade		9:30
9:45	" "	" "	A. Semmler		9:45
10:00	Vogues, Vagaries	Methodist Choir	Arnold & Buckley		10:00
10:15	Maj. Bowes	Morning Musicale	" "		10:15
10:30	" "	Poet Prince	Salt Lake C. Choir		10:30
10:45	" "	Phantom Strings	" "		10:45
11:00	" "	The Listening Post	" "		11:00
11:15	String Quartet	Baby Rose Marie	" "		11:15
11:30	Round Table	Radio City Concert	Tito Guizar		11:30
11:45	" "	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn		11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Beautiful Lady	Radio City Concert	Church of Air	Melodies	12:00
12:15	Road to Romany	" "	" "	"	12:15
12:30	Surprise Party	Youth Conference	Compinsky Trio	"	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	" "	"	12:45
1:00	Gene Arnold	Bar X Days	Did You Know?	Howard Severe	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	McCrorey Bros.	" "	1:15
1:30	Travelogues	Rings of Melody	Lazy Dan	Dixie Reverie	1:30
1:45	Martha Mears	" "	" "	Church of Air	1:45
2:00	Picture Time	Spartan Trioians	N. Y. Philharmonic	" "	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Garden Hour	2:15
2:30	Dancing Shadows	Marimba Orch.	" "	Palace Parade	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Romance of Meat	Organ Recital	" "	" "	3:00
3:15	Lillian Buckman	Tea Time	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Pedro Via	Players	" "	Bobby Johnson	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board	National Vespers	Chicago Knights	Variety Hour	4:00
4:15	Romantic Waves	" "	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Sentinels	Grand Hotel	Frank Crumit	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Catholic Hour	Egon Petri	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour	5:00
5:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	American Schools	Hill Billy	Ed McConnell	" "	5:30
5:45	" "	" "	Music Room	" "	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Story Hour	Silken Strings	Arch McDonald	Scores	6:00
6:15	" "	" "	Hampton Choir	"	6:15
6:30	" "	Bakers' Broadcast	Gray Moods	"	6:30
6:45	Fitch Program	" "	Rin Tin Tin	"	6:45
7:00	Jimmy Durante	Baseball Resume	Freddie Rich	"	7:00
7:15	" "	Kaleidoscope	" "	"	7:15
7:30	" "	Oratorio	Melodies	"	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	"	7:45
8:00	Merry-Go-Round	Geo. M. Cohan	Patri's Dramas	"	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	" "	"	8:15
8:30	Music Album	Jergens Program	Fred Waring	"	8:30
8:45	" "	Health Adventures	" "	"	8:45
9:00	Victor Young	Schumann-Heink	Wayne King	"	9:00
9:15	" "	Sidney Ten Eyck	" "	"	9:15
9:30	Hall of Fame	Seth Parker	In Hollywood	"	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	"	9:45
10:00	Music Festival	THE POSTILION	" "	"	10:00
10:15	Canadian Capers	Ennio Bolognini	Little Jack Little	"	10:15
10:30	Casino Orch.	Casino Orch.	" "	"	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Johnny Johnson	"	10:45
11:00	Heigh-Ho Orch.	Cotton Club Orch.	Red Nichols' Orch.	"	11:00
11:15	" "	" "	" "	"	11:15
11:30	Oriental Orch.	Slumber Hour	Henry Busse	"	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	"	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	"	12:00
12:15					12:15
12:30					12:30
12:45					12:45
1:00					1:00

Open Road Proves the Best Test Laboratory for Motors

Months of Research Often Completely Revised After Trials.

By William Ullman.

In its possession of laboratory facilities, no industry is better equipped than the automative industry; and few so well. Yet it is the road test that finally proves or disproves every single element of design that enters into the composition of the motor vehicle.

Renewed emphasis is given this fact by the announcement from the United States Bureau of Standards that this summer will see further road tests in connection with the cooperative fuel research program being carried out by Federal scientists under the joint auspices of the automotive and petroleum industries.

This joint program has played a tremendous part in the design of the present-day motor car; a much larger one than the average layman realizes. It has brought into being the graded or rated gasoline which makes possible the high compression engine with its greater speed, power and acceleration performance. It has resulted in a matching of fuel composition and engine design which, in turn, has resulted in the extraction of a larger amount of energy out of a given volume of gasoline. That is efficiency plus economy.

Reconciling Variable Results.

For years this fuel experimentation was a laboratory venture. It was carried nearly to perfection in the laboratory. Then, to confirm or disprove the laboratory results, road tests were undertaken.

Without upsetting the laboratory findings, the results of actual practical tests failed to dovetail precisely with the former. The road test performance was accepted as the more nearly correct one and the scientists marched back to their laboratory apparatus to change it to conform.

In recent months they have been busy correlating the two types of tests. This summer they are going back to the road to determine how successful they have been, demonstrating once more that it is the practical effect alone that counts; that cars are approved or disapproved on the same basis that the user must make his judgment of them.

Virginia motoring interests are not so certain of the wisdom of the legislation that absorbed all county highways under the jurisdiction of the State Highway Department—at least not under present conditions. The State now has a highway system involving 49,000 miles, giving it one of the largest construction and maintenance tasks ever assumed by a comparable political entity. Its highway department finds itself with enough funds to undertake neither branch of the work, according to reports to the State Legislature. Reduction in motor license fees from 70 to 40 cents per hundredweight, and made retroactive to the first of the year, has further complicated the 1934 road program.

Useless Annoyances.

Service men have some interesting stories to tell of things motorists put up with needlessly. A recent instance is rather typical. A motorist whose carburetor idling adjustment needed to be advanced, failed for months to have it done. Every time he stopped the car in traffic it was necessary for him to reach up and hold the hand throttle partly open. Many times the engine stalled when the driver's hand was too slow on the job. The cumulative annoyance finally became too much to bear. The driver stopped at a service station to have the condition corrected. It took just two minutes and cost him nothing.

Everything Is Under Control.

Automobiles and bicycles mix harmoniously on the streets of Copenhagen; much more harmoniously, accident figures indicate, than in cities of similar size in the United States. American analysts of the situation in the Danish capital, said to have the largest proportionate motor registration among European cities, attribute it to the strict supervision of bicyclists. They give ready and complete obedience to the same traffic signals that guide motorists.

So, for that matter, do pedestrians and, as a result, the commonplace intersection accident of this country is virtually unknown.

High-Powered Horns.

This column recently carried a story that for all their criticism of American blatancy, European motorists have been large buyers of the loudest and most raucous motor horns produced in this country. The tale has an aftermath. The latest thing in horns for motor cars in France is one that is called a supercharger type, fitted with an electrically driven rotor and whose tone pitch and volume are determined by the degree of pressure upon the button. A light touch drives the rotor at low speed and produces a modest note for warning the nearby pedestrian. A heavy pressure on the button warns every one over an area of several blocks.

Ribbed Tread Less Noisy.

It is not accidental that ribbed treads are appearing on so many different makes of tires at one time, nor has it occurred because tire makers want to get away from the more familiar tread types.

The demand for greater tire silence is accountable for the change.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Y.M.C.A. of Chevy Chase To Map Luncheon Plans

Plans for the annual luncheon will be considered Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock by the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association meeting at the home of Mrs. George Winchester Stone, 410 Cummings lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

The annual luncheon will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Tuesday, June 5. Mrs. Albert E. Corning and Mrs. J. H. Dynes will be the assisting hostesses at the meeting this Tuesday.

TobaccoLikeCandy Produces Energy

Continued from Page 3.

powerful drug, which converts a sugar glycogen, stored in muscles and liver into blood sugar and thus releases immense additional quantities of the latter into the blood stream.

Since the tobacco plant alone of all leafy vegetable plants contains nicotine, and since nicotine is responsible for the pleasurable effects of smoking, Dr. Haggard and Dr. Greenberg believe that is why people smoke tobacco rather than any other substance, like corn-silk maple leaves, or coffee beans, the boyhood substitutes. Containing no nicotine, these do not give the gratifying effects, since on smoking there would be no increase in blood sugar.

A chance observation led Dr. Haggard and Dr. Greenberg to their discovery. They were trying to determine something entirely different—how often should children, college students and industrial workers be fed in order to keep bright, healthy and peppy. In the course of their experiments they noticed that a few of the adult subjects, unlike the children and the rest, showed sudden considerable fluctuations in their blood sugar concentration. Seeking for the explanation of this wide variance, they soon noticed that these few adults were the smokers. Immediately flashed the suggestion: "Smoking must have something to do with it."

But the hunch must be verified. Blood sugar counts were taken. Then cigarettes were passed around. Fifteen minutes later the blood sugar startlingly jumped up 50 to 75 per cent higher than that before smoking. But within 30 minutes it had dropped gradually back to normal. So the effect was temporary, but it was sure and definite. The hunch was correct.

These experiments of course did no show exactly what element in the smoke was responsible for the effect. The clue to this came when the two physiologists searched through books and reports to determine whether anyone else had made observations like theirs. They found that no one had, but they came across some interesting experiments that threw light on just what element did the trick.

These established that when nicotine was injected into animals their blood sugar concentration increased. From this Dr. Haggard and Dr. Greenberg inferred that the minute doses of nicotine in cigarette smoke must be the solution to the mystery.

Nicotine is named for Jean Nicot, who introduced tobacco chewing to Catherine de Medici.

Although a powerful drug, nicotine does not have such disastrous effects on the human system as opium or heroin. By inhaling tobacco smoke the American people absorb probably 10,000,000 pounds of nicotine annually. The minute doses, however, obtained from smoking appear to be without any harmful effect on the average healthy smoker.

Most of the nicotine is inhaled after the cigarette or cigar has burned down to almost the mouth end. When you first begin smoking, the nicotine volatilized by the heat is drawn toward the mouth but most of it condenses before it gets there. Accordingly the nicotine concentrates near the unlighted end and when the fire reaches this area, the most concentrated nicotine is volatilized and is inhaled into the system.

Thus smokers who throw away half-burned cigars or cigarettes absorb at most immeasurably small quantities of nicotine into their systems.

Maryland Crab Has Hard Fight For Survival

Unseasonal Catching May Destroy a Vast Industry.

Continued from Page 2.

up by hand net and placed in a barrel, or it is shaken into a low hanging device, the "patented dipper," made of stout metal in the form of a basket. By means of a pulley this patented dipper, when loaded, is dumped into a barrel.

While trot lines are used in Virginia during the period of warmer waters, as in Maryland, the first-named State permits winter dredging of crabs, an outstanding weakness in the work of conservation and rehabilitation of this commercial species, especially when it is considered that such operations are carried on wherever crabs may be taken. This method of capture is very similar to the operations of the scraper in Maryland taking peeler crabs, except that power boats are used and the crabs, in the stupor of hibernation, are easy prey. Only hard crabs are taken, of course. These are approximately 90 per cent females, fertilized and awaiting higher temperature to spawn. As previously pointed out, such crabs usually are concentrated in the lower bay, near the sea, thus making possible great destruction.

Hard Crabs Are Cooked.

Hard crabs are sold either by the pound or by the barrel—approximately 100 pounds—and at prices ranging from ½ cent to 2 cents, depending upon season of the year and the supply. Boats run from Crisfield and other points throughout the entire area of the bay to buy hard crabs, such boats being termed "buy boats." Like the crab scraper, trot-liners start early in the morning and by noon their work-day has ended and their crabs are sold. Late in the afternoon these crabs are cooked and set aside to cool so that the pickers may remove the meat. Cooking requires from twenty to thirty minutes. Usually an iron vat or kettle of several barrels capacity is used for this purpose.

Picking crab meat is a tedious work, requiring skill of a type found only in crab houses. Small, pointed knives are used after the picker has torn off the carapace and removed the nonedible parts such as gills, digestive tract and the like. With considerable dexterity the hard parts encasing the upper region of the muscles running to the various appendages are cut away and with the point of the knife the muscles, only parts of crabs used for food, are removed from their skeletal encasements. This work is done largely by women.

Meat Is Graded.

When the meat is being picked, it is kept separated, according to its source, into grades known as "lump," "flake" and "claw," the first named being considered the most select grade. Lump meat is a product of the large muscles that control the two powerful swimming legs or fins of the crab. Flake meat, smaller than lump, comes from the six walking legs, while claw meat is taken from the chela, or biting claws. Claw meat is dark brown in color, while both of the other grades are chalky white. Except in appearance the different grades are of equal value.

Crab meat is put up in cans, perforated at the bottom, ranging in capacity from one pound up to five pounds. These cans are packed in ice immediately and shipped by fast express over a wide range of territory. If kept at low temperatures crab meat retains it flavor and nutritional qualities for long periods of time. Consequently it is consumed throughout the United States and much of Canada, though its chief markets are east of Denver and Chicago.

Industry Fights Conservation.

Crab meat is of special value in the diet in that, apart from its rich supply of protein, it carries an abundance of organic iron and copper, elements of extraordinary value in nutrition, and iodine the antithyroidic element. Recipes show 20 ways of using crabs in the menu, ranging from the plain meat, seasoned to taste, to sandwich spread. The meat itself sells at a price which, considering its value in the diet, well justifies the purchase at any season of the year. Soft crabs during much of the season sell at prices which make them available as food for all classes. However, it is true that early in the season and again late in the season their selling price is so high due to scarcity, that the crab falls into the luxury class.

Crab production has been somewhat stabilized during the past seven or eight years after suffering a decline that became most threatening about 1925. Study at that time indicated the need of reform in the methods of the industry, both in Maryland and Virginia. Glaring developments working contrary to the best interest of the industry were eliminated, such as floating green crabs in Maryland. reduction in capture of sponge crabs in Virginia, capture of crabs smaller than limit set by law and reckless abuse of conservation legislation and principles.

Real conservation practices have been shied away from by the men of the industry, both crabbers and dealers. Whatever is done, the forces of the two States involved must work in complete cooperation, not only in effecting wise use of the resource, but in maintaining it.

Maryland possibly should shorten its fall crabbing season so as to permit the mated female, predominant in the catch at the time, to reach the lower bay. This concession to Virginia in turn could make possible elimination of capture of all egg-bearing crabs. Above all, a system for the establishing of crab reservations should be instituted in both States so that there may be sanctuaries to which crabs may resort and carry on undisturbed their biological functions to preserve not only the species but an industry.

More than this! By such wise action, assuring spawning, hibernating, moulting and mating areas, the industry may be thoroughly rehabilitated and brought to a higher level of production. It is extremely important to preserve a fine species so that generations to come may enjoy the pleasures and profits that are associated with it. An unusual opportunity is found here in that an industry may not only be maintained and thousands of people given a livelihood working in it, but a valuable food may be supplied in which rare and sorely needed elements, once abundant in the soil and now washed down to the sea, may be returned to the human diet, to permit normal nutritional developments in the body.

Guinea Pig Game Resembles Bridge

At Beltsville Experimental Farm agricultural experts juggle generations of guinea pigs as if they were playing a game of cards—and produce many unusual results. They have 1,500 of them in their "deck."

Boyhood Events Started Dillinger on Crime Career

Mother's Death and Bad Early Environment Turned Bright Schoolboy Into Public Enemy No. 1.

Continued from Page 1.

leading from Michigan City, Ind., the site of the State prison.

Because he was known to have robbed a bank near Lima, Ohio, he was taken to the jail there. But Dillinger was not particularly worried. Already he had smuggled guns into the Indiana prison. He knew his pals would free themselves and he knew they would come to his rescue. He trusted them. He trusted no one else.

Four days after John Dillinger was locked in the Lima jail, 10 prisoners escaped from the Indiana State Prison. They escaped with the aid of guns Dillinger had smuggled to them. They killed a prison clerk, riddling his body with machine gun bullets. They kidnaped a down-State sheriff who was arriving at the penitentiary with two prisoners. They escaped State police and National Guardsmen and posses.

Meanwhile Dillinger sat in his cell playing cards with a fellow prisoner. He showed no indication of worry or desperation. On October 12, 1933, he was thus engaged. Sheriff Jesse L. Sarber and Mrs. Sarber were sitting in the sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriff Wilbur L. Sharp also was in the room.

Mysterious Visitors.

Three well-dressed men walked into the office. Sheriff Sarber looked up.

"We are from Michigan City prison," they said. "We wish to see John Dillinger."

Sheriff Sarber welcomed them. He assumed they were prison officials. But he asked for their credentials before admitting them to the cell. Each of the three men suddenly produced guns. Sarber reached for his weapon, but was too late. A bullet, fired by the leader of the three, later identified as Pierpont, pierced his body. Deputy Sharp and Mrs. Sarber were pushed into a cell and locked in. Pierpont struck the sheriff, who had fallen to the floor, on the head with the butt of his gun.

The three men took the jail keys from a hook on the wall and unlocked Dillinger's cell. The outlaw had sat calmly through it all, knowing exactly what was going on. He calmly walked from the jail. A few hours later Sheriff Sarber was dead.

The career of the Dillinger gang had begun.

Blazed Trail of Crime.

Their trail led through a dozen States. Undoubtedly they did not commit all the crimes for which they were blamed, but equally certainly, they committed many of them. Last December seven armed men entered the Unity Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago, just at closing time. They bound and blindfolded five employes. Then, as lookouts stood outside the barred doors of the building, the bandits with sledge hammers smashed open 99 safety deposit boxes.

The next day Detective William Shanley and Policeman Hopkins entered a Chicago garage. A young man and woman were there. As the detective entered, the garage, the man pulled a gun and shot him dead. The man escaped, but Hopkins held the woman. She identified the man who shot Shanley as John Hamilton. She was released. Later she was to play a part in the wooden gun escape.

A few days later the Dillinger gang held up Beverly Gardens, a resort near Chicago. They obtained several hundred dollars in money and jewelry. Wounding two policemen, they escaped. Dillinger and Hamilton appeared at the First National Bank at East Chicago, Ind. From a trombone case Dillinger took a machine gun. Hamilton scooped up $23,000 from the counters. In escaping, Dillinger shot and killed Policeman William O'Malley. A few days later Dillinger robbed a Greencastle, Ind., bank of $75,000 without firing a shot.

The gang moved to the Southwest and finally went to Tucson, Ariz. A rooming house fire proved their undoing. Firemen had seen pictures of Makley and Clark, two of the gang, in a detective magazine. They identified them as they fled from the rooming house and the police arrested them. Through baggage deliveries police trailed the gangsters to another house. There they found Pierpont with a woman. They continued to watch the house. A car with a Wisconsin license pulled up and a man and woman alighted. The man was Dillinger. In his baggage they found two machine guns. They also found $36,000 in cash.

Public Enemy No. 1 was again in the hands of the law. This time he wouldn't escape. He was taken by airplane to Crown Point, Ind., there to face a charge of murdering Policeman O'Malley. His companions were taken to Lima to be tried for killing Sheriff Sarber. They are now in the death house at Ohio State Prison.

Crown Point is the county seat of Lake County, the county which contains the great steel mills and refineries of the Lake Michigan industrial region. It is only an hour's ride from Chicago. Lake County is the second most populous county in Indiana and undoubtedly the toughest. But it has a woman sheriff, Lillian Holley. Her husband was killed by a bandit and, through a peculiar modern American idea that a widow should succeed her husband in public office, she was made sheriff.

A Docile Prisoner.

Dillinger was a good prisoner. He was friendly and he made no trouble. Sheriff Holley smiled at the idea that he was a desperate outlaw. Photographers took his picture with the sheriff and the county prosecutor. The prosecutor had his arm over Dillinger's shoulder.

The prisoner had the harmless habit of whittling. He also had a frequent woman visitor. She talked to him, interspersing numbers with her conversation, numbers that sounded like football signals. Later it was discovered the woman was the same who had accompanied John Hamilton when he shot the detective in the Chicago garage. Dillinger whittled and kidded the jailers. He was a good fellow.

He was a good fellow until the morning of March 3. On that morning, while he was in the bullpen with a number of other prisoners he suddenly straightened up and pushed a gun into the ribs of Deputy Sheriff Sam Calhoun. Calhoun threw up his hands. With Herbert Youngblood, a colored prisoner, he stood off the guards until he reached the gun room, where he seized two machine guns. Then he laughed.

"I did it with my little wooden pistol," he said.

Dillinger had whittled, as he does most things, with a purpose. With Youngblood and Deputy Ernest Blunk, whom he forced to accompany him, Dillinger fled in Sheriff Holley's car.

"The sheriff was hysterical," said press dispatches.

Man-Hunt Begins.

The greatest man hunt in years was organized. It is still going on. Dillinger has been reported everywhere. He has been reported in a half-dozen States simultaneously.

It is certain that he was in St. Paul March 31 and that with a machine gun he shot his way out of an apartment house, escaping with a woman companion.

His father says he spent three days, April 7 to 9, visiting at Mooresville, while scores of Indiana State police and thousands of officers throughout the Middle West were searching for him.

It is certain that he and his companions on April 20 took over a summer resort near Mercer, Wis. That is the place that was surrounded last Sunday by Department of Justice operatives and from which the elusive bandit again escaped, leaving behind two dead and four wounded, victims of some of the hundreds of bullets that were exchanged.

Now Dillinger is fleeing again. Again he is reported in scores of places. Federal officers have been instructed to shoot to kill. Jails and prisons are being guarded to keep Dillinger from breaking in to rescue his friends. It is not probable that he will be caught alive. He has nothing to gain by surrendering.

If the outlaws of the old West could come back they would marvel at the nerve and elusiveness of the man who is carrying on years after his type of banditry is supposed to have gone out of existence.

Farm Research Tests Are Made At Beltsville

Thousands of Agricultural Experiments Now Under Way.

Continued from Page 3.

to American farming. Southern cattle raisers still unfold yarns about the eradication of Texas cattle fever, which at the peak of the epidemic, 30-odd years ago, cost producers a cool $70,000,000 annually in ruined beef.

First Dr. Theobald Smith discovered the fever was caused by a protozoa in the blood and that it was spread by ticks. Another department scientist, Dr. Robert Chapin, later perfected a solution which killed the parasites and spared the steers.

All that remained was to dip upward of 1,000,000 longhorns in giant vats designed at Beltsville and constructed hither and yon beneath the Mason and Dixon line.

Perhaps it all sounds very simple. Some farmers, however, hesitated to "risk" their cattle in the strange contraptions and crossed swords with inspectors and veterinarians assigned to stamp out the ticks. Sporadic skirmishes claimed the lives of two or three department field agents. Nevertheless, the fever was stamped out in virtually every State involved by 1932 at a total cost of $41,000—only a fraction of the loss from the disease in any year.

"Pigs Is Pigs."

The nimble-witted station master of Ellis Parker Butler's "Pigs Is Pigs" would be in his element at Beltsville. Scampering about in one of the farm's laboratories are more than 1,500 guinea pigs.

Attendants study the pigs after the manner of Ely Culbertson poring over a bridge hand. A handful of pigs were used when the experiments began in 1906. No one bothered to record the exact number of their offspring, but one official estimated the total at 50,000.

One family is now in its thirtieth generation. Each family, explained Dr. H. C. McPhee, genetics authority, has come to have its own peculiar combination of traits, good bad or indifferent. The average weight of each family holds fairly constant.

Dr. McPhee can talk by the hour about guinea pigs. A sample of his conversation:

"The outstanding characteristic of this family is its marked resistance to tuberculosis. It leads all the others in this respect. Members of this family, however, are very susceptible to pneumonia and show rather high mortality. They rank second in size at birth, weaning age and at maturity, but show rather slow maturity."

No Super Guinea Pigs.

All of which led Dr. McPhee to the frank admission that a super race of guinea pigs isn't yet in the offing. He is convinced, though, that progress is being made in efforts to eventually develop through experiments with the pigs strains of farm animals homozygous in their bloodlines for the factors affecting their economic value.

Beltsville breeders have developed sheep which produce twice as much wool as do their brothers and sisters back home.

The farm was the scene of tests which led to the practice of grading all meat sold in the country. It was there also that scientists discovered a cure for hookworm and a preventive serum for hog cholera.

At the beck and call of the experimenters are 100 brood sows, 700 pigs, 80 beef cattle, 130 dual purpose cattle (a breed under development which ultimately may produce both good beef and substantial quantities of milk), 300 ewes, 12 rams, 4 saddle horses, 12 teams, 200 rabbits, 60 goats and 12,000 chickens.

Score of Laboratories.

Partially concealed by towering pines and poplars on the 5,000-acre farm are more than a score of laboratories and barns. A new wrinkle in pig pens is offered by a dozen or more gayly painted bungalows with skylights.

The Public Works Administration has granted $1,231,910 to finance a building program at the farm. Included will be a new animal husbandry laboratory to cost $425,000. An average of 4,000 PWA and CWA employes have been improving the tract in recent months under the direction of Benjamin F. Brandon, farm superintendent. Two hundred Civilian Conservation Corps boys quartered at the farm have busied themselves clearing underbrush from the reservation.

A recent tour of the farm by Mrs. Roosevelt revived rumors that Beltsville would be the scene of another of the Administration's subsistence homestead projects.

Birth Rate Falls For Colored Race

Infant Decrease Greater Than Among Whites.

With the number of colored children under 5 years of age born to women from 15 to 44 years of age decreasing from 429 to 393 per 1,000 mothers during the 1920-1930 decade, census figures just released indicate colored mothers are having fewer children than white mothers.

For the period, from 1900 to 1930, while there was a decrease of 122 children to each 1,000 white mothers, the decrease among colored mothers was 189 children. In the South this decrease among colored mothers was 196 per thousand, in the West the decrease was 30, and in the North 22.

During the period from 1910 to 1930, in the country as a whole, there was an increase in colored mothers of 696,696, accompanied by a decrease in children of 33,082. California, New York, Illinois, Missouri and the District of Columbia reported the lowest ratios, while increases were noted in Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Glacier National Park Offers Adventure in Wilderness for City-Jaded Vacationist

Old West's Mountain Trails Guide Modern Dude Ranchers

Picturesque Indian Tribes' Ceremonials Add Quaint Charm to Vistas of Valley Forests and Lakes Unblemished by Highway Travel.

High in the great Northwest, where Canadians and Americans meet in friendship, where no outposts or sentinels mar a perfect setting for mankind, and where Blackfeet Indians always carry the pipe of peace, there lies another great heritage of the American people, Glazier National Park.

Gone are city noises and city smells. It is difficult to remember in the clean rarefied atmosphere of Glacier such nerve-racking things as auto horns, sudden screeching of brakes, the clang-clank of the ambulance or street car. Life takes on a new aspect. The crisp, sunny air banishes care and worry. Invigoration replaces lassitude. A horseback ride or a hike brings forth the challenge of the old West. A trail, as compared with a bridle path; a mountain climb beyond the timber line, by contrast with a walk round the park. Who does not respond to the lure of the mountains?

A comparatively short time ago, about 1,000,000 years or so, Mother Nature in a free and easy manner playfully upturned the whole Rocky Mountain area in Montana. Perhaps before this, the scenery was not to her liking. If so, she certainly did a picturesque job in making the change.

Old Trading Trails Linger.

Here amid rugged strength and grandeur the everyday workaday world drops away, down behind the mountainous horizon, and before you, with you, lies a strange, exuberant world, yours to do with as you desire.

The trails you ride are those the old prospectors used, the trails the fur-traders made. About the only changes that have been made since the old days, have been improvements designed to temper the rigor of life in the open. Interesting rustic hotels and chalets, modern dude-ranch houses now serve as convenient and comfortable starting points for the wanderer.

Some 1,500 square miles of mountains and lakes set a stage for romantic adventure in the park. As you swing over the skyline to a glacier-fed stream a mile below, then climb the glacier that fed it, stand at the apex of the Great Divide, gaze down on valleys filled with wildflowers and lakes that are mirrors for snow-topped mountains, gallop or canter through pine-scented forests, photograph a shy mountain goat or a clownish black baby bear, lunch beside a summer lake filled with icebergs, or sing cowboy songs by firelight, it is difficult indeed to remember that you are less than 38 hours by rail from Chicago, and only 24 from Seattle.

Blackfeet Indians' Home.

At the entrance to Glacier Park you are met by the Blackfeet Indians. Glacier Park was their happy hunting ground long before the advent of white men. When copper was found in 1890 there was the usual rush of prospectors. Congress bought the region from the Indians, but not enough copper was found to pay for the mining. So the miners left, and the Blackfeet, from their reservation to the east, gradually wandered back, some of them to Glacier, since 1910 a National Park.

These Indians form as interesting a feature almost as the usual physical and natural beauties of the park itself. They are a primitive people, one of the last Western tribes to come into contact with the white race. Friendly association with thousands of white visitors in the past decade has not greatly changed their mode of living. Among older Indians, still living in their tepees, the memory of great buffalo hunts, intertribal strife, fur trading and, yes, even horse stealing, are still alive. Stories of the old days, ceremonial songs and dances feature the pow-wows, to which the palefaces are welcomed. To them Glacier National Park is still "The Land of Shining Mountains."

But the supreme glory of Glacier is its lakes. The world has none to surpass them, perhaps few to equal them. Some are valley gems, grown to the water's edge with forests. Some are cradled among precipices. Others float ice fields in summer.

From the continental divide seven principal valleys drop precipitously upon the east, 12 sweep down the longer western slopes. Each valley holds a principal lake and many smaller tributary lakes of astonishing wildness.

Here one finds the extraordinary geological phenomena scientifically known as the "Lewis Overthrust Fault," which carried nearly 30,000 feet of ancient rocks upward and eastward for more than 30 and in some cases 60 miles. Thus they rest on beds millions of years younger than themselves, according to scientists. Mother nature was certainly in a free and easy mood when this happened!

Whether you are interested in geology, botany, or biology, you will find the hours spent with the ranger-naturalists most absorbing. If you like fishing, you can have many a fine trout to cook and eat. If you want really to get back to nature, try the trails till you come to a choice camping spot.

Paradise for Hikers.

There is supreme enjoyment in riding or hiking along the trails. The rugged nature of the mountains has virtually kept them inviolate, insofar as highways are concerned, and the vast recesses of this Alpine playground will always belong to the trail rider and hiker. Some of the trails lead to high vantage points where far-flung panoramas of mountains, lakes and forests unfold. Choose your spot, and prepare to "rough" it. Be prepared to develop and harden your muscles, increase your appetite, and sleep soundly nights.

There are no conventionalities in Glacier Park. Outing clothes are the rule, warm clothing is essential. An overcoat, a wool jacket or sweater is desirable for riding in the open. A visitor planning an outing for a week or two, needs the following wardrobe: A suit of warm outing clothes, a pair of riding breeches, a sweater or wool jacket; two suits of heavy underwear, either heavy cotton or light weight woolen; three pairs of woolen socks (if you can not stand wool next the skin, use light weight cotton socks and draw the woolen ones over); a rubber blanket or rain coat, a pair of stout lace shoes or hiking shoes (do not wear low shoes or high heel shoes or silk stockings, if you are wise); a pair of canvas leggings, puttees or golf stockings, two pairs cotton, wool or leather gloves; a felt hat or cap, a dunnage bag or knapsack and a pair of amber glasses comes in very handy to protect your eyes from snow-glare.

Few European Bison Left.

The largest stock in the world of wisents, or European bison, is now to be found in Sweden, says Nature Magazine. There are 12 animals, of which five are kept in the famous out-door museum and zoological garden, Skansen, in Stockholm, and seven in a special reserve at Angelsberg, located not far from the capital. This stock consisted originally of but two. The seven which are kept at Angelsberg, on the estate of Axel A. Johnson, are regarded with much interest by naturalists and scientists.

Herriot Wants to Visit U. S.

Edouard Herriot's greatest ambition, when political conditions permit him to realize it, is to visit the United States, remain here for six months, and then write a book about the NRA, President Roosevelt, and related subjects, according to information received at offices of Thomas Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc Only one photograph graces the mayor's office in Lyons, that of President Roosevelt.

National Parks Attract Summer Vacationists

Copyright, J. E. Haynes.

"Minute Man Geyser," one of the National wonders of Yellowstone Park, has plenty of hot water on tap at all hours.

Baptist Delegates Plan Extensive Tour Abroad

A large group of Canadian delegates will attend the fifth Congress of the Baptist World Alliance at Berlin in August. The party sails from Montreal July 20 on the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York.

The congress at Berlin will be from August 4 to 10. En route, the Canadian party will spend a week in England, visiting the Shakespeare country, Warwick and London. After the convention, the famous passion play at Oberamregau will be seen, and Nuremberg, Munich and Lucerne will be visited. Four days in Paris and another two days in London will complete the European tour, and the party will return to Canada aboard the Duchess of Bedford, sailing from Liverpool August 24.

In a Bed of Ice Water.

A hike into the high country in June brings one to the melting snow. Here at the edge of Colorado snow banks or peeping through the snow are the white marsh marigold, Caltha leptosepala, and the pale yellow globe flower, Trollius. By the close of the day, says Nature Magazine, the snow has melted farther back and ice-cold water forms the bed for these flowers at night.

Swiss Rail Rates Cut For Visits of a Week

Word from Berne, Switzerland, to shipping companies in the United States reveals that the Swiss National Railways will grant a reduction of 30 per cent to all foreigners remaining in Switzerland for a week or more from July 1 to September 30. They will be in force again during the winter sports season—December 15 to March 15.

Throughout Switzerland hotel rates have been reduced considerably below last year's low rates.

New York-California Boat Fares Reduced

First class passenger fares between New York and California have been reduced substantially, according to an announcement by the Dollar Steamship Lines. The new fares are $140 on the Dollar Line's round-the-world steamers and $165 on their New York-Manila steamers.

Indications already promise that this will be another "visit America first" year.

Trees of Colorado.

The tree species that make up the forest stands of Colorado are almost entirely coniferous and evergreen.

Cruises Announced For May and June

The Hamburg-American Line-North German Lloyd has announced a series of cruises during May and June by the sister ships Resolute and Reliance. The schedule comprises two Decoration Day trips, one of eight days by the Reliance, sailing May 25, to Nassau and Bermuda; the other, a five and a half day cruise to Nassau by the Resolute, sailing May 29.

Prior to her Decoration Day cruise, the Reliance will sail May 15 on an eight-day trip to Nassau and Bermuda, and two additional voyages, of equal duration and with the same itinerary, are scheduled for June 5 and 15. On June 9 the Resolute will set forth on a 16-day cruise to the West Indies, South America and Panama.

Eating in Open Air Is Joy of Camper

Success of Back-to-Nature Trips Depends on Cook.

The twin charms of camping are sleeping and eating out of doors, writes Arthur Newton Pack, of Nature Magazine, of Washington, in a bulletin on "Camping Pointers."

Outdoor life develops that outdoor appetite which even does away with greasy bacon and all the strange products of the frying pan with gusto, but continued camping without a good cook often leads to trouble, social and digestive.

A woman who understands cooking at home can easily become a good camp cook, but for her the drawback is that she cooks at home. That job pursuing her into the open spaces may spoil half the fun.

Almost any man who likes to make things, who has a suppressed desire to putter with chemistry or physics, may find in camp cooking the answer to a long-felt want. Every group that goes camping together ought to be able to find in its number a potential cook and then give to him or to her the full responsibility.

The camp cook should be responsible for all the cooking utensils and provisions. He should have a sense of organization, so that he is able to put his hands on whatever he needs.

The cook's job should be no harder than anyone else's. Custom among most campers dictate that once the meal is prepared and eaten the cook shall be free to rest or do whatever he pleases.

Travel Lecturer

EARL A. TRAGER, lecturer and member of the National Parks Service, who will give an illustrated lecture on Yellowstone National Park Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Department of Commerce Auditorium under the auspices of the National Parks Club of America.

Nature's Color Protects Eggs.

Widely scattered over the prairie are found the desert horned larks, says Nature Magazine. They have pinkish-brown backs, blending perfectly with their surroundings. Their cunningly concealed little nests contain three or four brownish eggs, equally well protected by their blended colors.

VACATION HEADLIGHTS
A 9-day Tour of the COLORADO ROCKIES
Only $51.30
From Chicago
All Expenses Included
Inspiring—delightful—carefree
Write Rock Island Lines
Mr. Burgher
1294 Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Bldg.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Rock Island
1934 IS NATIONAL PARK YEAR

SEE THE Canadian Rockies AND BANFF AT Low Cost ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

MILE-HIGH at Banff—with golf, tennis, swimming, fishing, riding, motoring, dancing—and *chefs* who have catered to Royalty . . . Lake Louise too, only 40 smooth motor-miles away. Cowboy guides for the trails, canoes on jade and amethyst-hued lakes. It's your *economical* year to explore the thrilling Canadian Rockies.

6 Wonderful Days—2 days each, Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet. 126 miles motoring. All-Expense $70

5 Glorious Days—1 day at Banff, 2 days Chateau Lake Louise and Emerald Lake Chalet. 126 miles motoring. All-Expense . $60

4 Colorful Days—1 day each Banff and Emerald Lake; 2 days Chateau Lake Louise. 126 miles motoring. All-Expense . $50

Tours begin Banff or Field. All include room, meals, transfers. Purchasers of Tours may extend Stop-Overs on payment daily rate—Banff—$3; Lake Louise—$2.; Emerald Lake—$7. Hotels open June 22 to Sept. 10. Low Summer Round Trip Fare, Washington—Banff, $102.70. Special 45-day fare, $99.

ASK ALSO ABOUT ALL-EXPENSE TOURS TO THE PACIFIC COAST AND ALASKA

Banff Lake Louise Emerald Lake
CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS

Apply Local Travel Agent, or Canadian Pacific—14th & N. Y. Ave., Washington

Europe
PLYMOUTH, BOULOGNE-SUR-MER ROTTERDAM, at LOW RATES on Ships that are superbly appointed.—Courteous Service, excellent cuisine
VOLENDAM ..... MAY 5
STATENDAM ..... MAY 18
Apply to your local agent or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
29 Broadway, New York

Travel Independently If You Prefer
All Expense TOURS
1st Chicago World's Fair Trip, May 26
Nat'l. Parks
European Cruises and Land Tours
Call Us for Complete Information
WATERS' 'IDEAL' TOURS
Also Agents for All Steamship Lines
1517 H St. N.W.
No Service Charge. Nat. 3724-25.

EUROPE ON A TRAVAMEX TOUR

CHOOSE the ship, the date and the itinerary you prefer, yet travel on a completely pre-arranged tour!

Start Any Time—Select any one of eleven TRAVAMEX itineraries, visiting the highlights of Europe, and it will be arranged to connect with any eastbound sailing you prefer, and to start on your chosen date. You can go via the north-Atlantic route or sail through the Mediterranean.

Oberammergau Passion Play—Can be included in an Extension on any TRAVAMEX TOUR.

"TRAVAMEX" Means:—Travel in the care of the American Express with the services of its European offices and staff at your disposal. An itinerary in full detail will be handed you with all your tickets and with the assurance that your reservations have been made in advance and that you are an expected and welcomed guest wherever you may be traveling in Europe.

Economical—TRAVAMEX TOURS cost about $12 per day while you are abroad, and range in duration between 15 and 35 days in Europe. Your tour starts when you reach Europe.

Phone, write or call, for TRAVAMEX booklet

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Service
1414 F Street N.W.
(Hotel Willard Building)
National 1076 & 1288
Washington, D. C.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

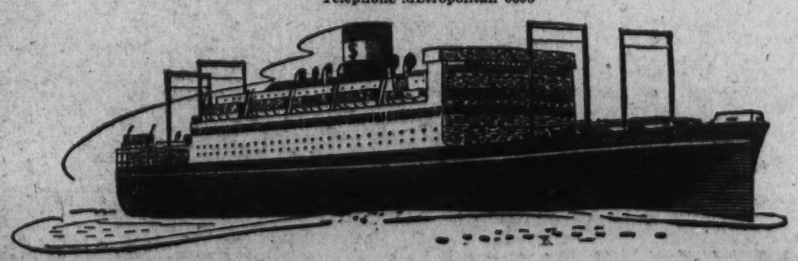
III COME TO MICHIGAN
from WASHINGTON
11 HOURS BY AUTO—21 HOURS BY BUS—11 HOURS BY TRAIN
The Ideal Vccationland! Facilities to Please Every Heart and An Invigorating Climate!
Enjoy life in this Land with a shore line of 2200 miles-7800 miles of paved roads-68 State parks and 5000 charming lakes.
Fine beaches, fishing, boating, golf, camping, fine hotel and cottage accommodations-all combine to provide a perfect vacation.
CAMPING FISHING GOLF SANDY BEACHES COTTAGES
VISIT Beautiful DETROIT
See the Wonder City of America! Belle Isle - - - St. Clair Flats (American Venice) Canada just across the river - - Greenfield Village - - Auto Plants
Be Sure to Include in Your Plans
PORT HURON and its beaches. St. Clair River District and Pointe Aux Barques - - You'll enjoy them - - - - -
MAIL COUPON TODAY
Send Free Booklets Checked Below
☐ All Michigan ☐ State Road Map
☐ Mount Clemens ☐ Port Huron and Thumb
☐ Great Lakes Tours ☐ Great Lakes Steamship
☐ Mackinac Island ☐ Beautiful Detroit
☐ State Parks ☐ Detroit Sightseeing
Southeastern Michigan Tourist Assn.
1827 Stroh Building. Detroit, Mich.
Visit MOUNT CLEMENS 45 Minutes from Detroit Famous for its Curative Mineral Waters

Saranac Inn
COTTAGES and CAMPS FOR RENT
CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF ♦ ENTIRE COURSE WATERED
ALL LAND & WATER SPORTS
ANNEX --- Room, Bath, Meals $5.00
HOTEL from $7.00
HARRINGTON MILLS, PRESIDENT
SARANAC INN P. O., - NEW YORK

NATIONAL PARKS CLUB of AMERICA, Inc.
Presents
MR. EARL A. TRAGER
In the Third of the National Parks Lecture Series
Subject: YELLOWSTONE
TUESDAY, MAY 1ST, 8:00 P. M.
Auditorium, Department of Commerce Building
Admission by Invitation Only
Requests for Membership Should be Addressed to the Secretary at Club Headquarters, Lee House, 15th and K Sts. N.W.

Pleasure Planned
FURNESS VACATIONS
A series of Triangle Trips to BERMUDA *and* NASSAU *from New York*
6½ DAYS $85 up including PRIVATE BATH
Convenient dates for EARLY vacations
MAY 29 JUNE 5, 14, 21 JULY 3, 10
On the "pleasure planned" Queen of Bermuda! (Daylight day in Bermuda. 11 A. M. to midnight in Nassau. Stopover arranged in both ports.) One-way fare to Nassau quoted on request.
Regular Sailings to BERMUDA
Direct to the dock at Hamilton on the Monarch of Bermuda and Queen of Bermuda, each over 22,400 gross tons.
$60 up ROUND TRIP
Current Sailings: May 5, 10, 15, 19, 26
For complete information and literature apply local agent or Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall St. (where Broadway begins); 565 Fifth Ave., New York.

A NEW ALL-TIME LOW FARE ON FAMED PRESIDENT LINERS!
CALIFORNIA
This is travel news!
A new reduced fare on the big, smooth-riding Round the World President Liners brings down the cost of a thrilling, luxurious cruise to California, via Havana and the Canal—to less than *ten dollars* a day!
Summer bookings are already heavy. Get all details about the President Liners and their unique stopover privileges at once. *And make your reservations now.*
First Class fares on Round the World liners are from $140, on Trans-Pacific President Liners, $165. Tourist Class (on the latter) from $120. And Round America roundtrips: one way by President Liner, one way by train are from $230 First Class—hometown to hometown.
There is a sailing every Thursday from New York; fortnightly from California to New York.
See your own travel or ticket agent, or...
$140 FIRST CLASS
VIA HAVANA AND THE PANAMA CANAL
DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
Transportation Building, Washington, D. C.
Telephone MEtropolitan 0695



THIS IS *what we mean by* A CRUISE!
17½ DAYS
6,900 MILES
8 FOREIGN PORTS
and the 3 AMERICAS!
NORTH AMERICA
CENTRAL AMERICA
SOUTH AMERICA

ONLY GRACE CRUISES SAIL THIS ROUTE—Inland visits to the capitals of El Salvador and Guatemala; trips ashore in Havana, Cartagena, Puerto Colombia, Barranquilla, Mazatlan, and only GRACE Cruises visit New York, California, Seattle, British Columbia, Canada, the great Pacific Northwest!
ON BOARD THE NEW GRACE "Santas"—All First Class Outside Rooms with Private Baths; Dining Room that opens to the skies; Club; largest outdoor tiled pool; Gymnasium; Dorothy Gray Beauty Salon; Movies.
★ THE TRAVEL ADVENTURE OF A LIFETIME—From your hometown to either coast by rail, the famous GRACE Cruise through the Canal to the opposite coast, and by rail right to your hometown again, with stopover privileges anywhere en route—for only $90 additional!
TAKE YOUR CAR ALONG—Motor through California and the great Pacific Northwest—$100 extra!
GRACE Cruises sail fortnightly from New York and Pacific Coast ports (San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Victoria, B. C.) See any Travel Agent or
GRACE LINE
10 Hanover Square, New York BEekman 3-9200
ALSO WEEKLY CRUISES TO SOUTH AMERICA

On a superb new GRACE "Santa"

Spain Annexes Ifni Territory Without Clash

Troublesome Strip Along Moroccan Coast Had Long Been Claimed.

Madrid, April 28 (AP).—Spain added a brief paragraph to its history recently when the little rectangular stretch of desert and mountain foothills known as Ifni on the west coast of Africa facing the Canary Islands was attached to the national territory by official occupation, after nominal rights had been claimed since 1860.

Ifni extends about 60 miles along the coast and cuts about 15 miles into French Morocco. It is entirely surrounded by French Morocco, and situated some 75 miles north of the Spanish West African possession Rio de Oro. The Moors ceded Ifni to Spain after the triumphs of Spanish arms in North Africa led by generals such as the famous O'Donnell, later Duke of Tetuan, and Prim, later Count of Castillejos, during the reign of Isabel II. The treaty was signed in 1860.

Tribes Resented Aliens.

Although claimed as a coastal defense for the Canary Islands, nothing much was done about occupying the region for many years. A few expeditions were equipped and sent to take over the territory, but were recalled when the unfriendly tribes rebelled against Spanish sovereignty. The sultans recognized Spanish rights, but the tribesmen resented the foreigners.

The French officially recognized Spanish claims to the territory in an accord reached in 1912. Ifni came into the spotlight several months ago when it was reported the region was being used as a base for anti-French Moors who harried the French troops in surrounding territory. The French government requested Spanish authorities to clean up the territory. Occupation was the result.

Occupied Peacefully.

Shortly before Spanish troops entered Ifni, one of the notorious anti-French Moorish chieftains, the "Blue Sultan," surrendered to the Spaniards and was interned in Cabo Juby, the nearest garrison. A few weeks later Caliph Legadef, brother of the "Blue Sultan," and other Ifni chieftains were summoned to a council by Spanish officials, and were told the territory would be occupied shortly. The native leaders accepted the Spanish conditions and swore allegiance to Spain. The occupation was accomplished without firing a shot.

Spain immediately sent a garrison of about 2,000 African legionnaires to Ifni. An army post and flying field will be established. Engineering and sanitation experts will attempt to develop the region, which presently has no towns of any importance except tribal villages. The flying field will be an emergency landing place for planes en route to Dakar and the South American mail routes.

Chinese Woman Seeking Divorce From Dead Mate

Canton, China, April 28 (AP).—A 20-year-old Chinese woman, Chu Tse-Chiang, is using for divorce from a dead man—a man she never saw.

They were betrothed by their parents when they were children. The man died about a month before the day set for the wedding. Following ancient customs, parents of the prospective bridegroom insisted that the marriage ceremony be carried out to "solace the spirit of the dead."

Chu Tse-Chiang's specific grounds for divorce allege cruelty by her mother-in-law.

What Today Means

"Taurus."

If April 29 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m., from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a. m., from 12:45 to 1:45 p. m. and from 5:45 to 7:45 p. m.

On this date you are very apt to meet, either socially or in business, an individual who is intellectually just as mentally alert as yourself, but whose mind is interested in things which do not appeal to your very practical cast of thought. Do not jump too hastily to the conclusion that, simply because they are a little slow in grasping some of the matters you see fit to discuss, it is beyond their comprehension. You may later on be surprised to discover how much of the information you have given, has been absorbed.

The woman born on April 29 will avoid a world of trouble, if she makes it a habit to deliberate carefully before making any important move. Rushing headlong into things should be refrained from, if you desire to be free from complications. A husband will help prevent mistakes by hasty judgment, if affairs are freely discussed with him, and his advice is sought. It is often advisable to seek a man's opinion.

The child born on April 29, as it grows older, will display a partiality, generally, for mathematical or mechanical problems. This child will have a very practical mind, and be decidedly studious. It may prove advisable not to allow it to become too absorbed in its studies. Make it realize a healthy body and brain requires a certain amount of diversion, and see that the child gets it.

The woman born on April 29 should not remain single. Companionship with a man intellectually her equal will bring greater happiness than the supposed independence of a single life. Remember love knows no age limitations and comes into one's life when least expected.

The man born on April 29, as a rule, must have been born with a mathematical brain. Many, possessing remarkable inventive ability combined with unusual engineering skill, will attain enviable recognition. If born on this date, possessing a most pleasing personality and a natural ability to make friends, be careful that success does not develop your ego to the point where it might prove a handicap to your advancement. It will prove wise to accept appreciative remarks regarding your work with becoming modesty, and do not allow them to cause an enlargement of the cranium.

People born on April 29 should avoid forming hasty conclusions, and should exercise great care in the selection of partners, or associates, in business ventures.

Successful people born on April 29:

Charles R. Otis, elevator engineer.

Adolph H. J. Sutro, mining engineer.

William L. Elkin, astronomer.

William L. Le Moyne, actor.

Edward R. Sill, educator and poet.

Lorado Taft, sculptor.

(Copyright, 1934, the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Federal Chess Club will celebrate its entrance into its new quarters at the Parrot Tea Room, Twentieth and R streets northwest, by staging a simultaneous exhibition. The lone player will be James W. Byler, Federal chess champion, widely known as one of the strongest players in this section of the country.

Prospective opponents are urged to bring with them both board and chessmen and, if possible, to notify J. L. Rubin, secretary, 2707 Woodley place northwest, of their intention to participate in advance. No charge will be made. The public is invited to attend.

The Federal Club also announces that the bars have been let down with respect to its membership so that all players in the Metropolitan area are eligible. Dues have been made nominal, $6 a year. Club officials are planning a spring tournament open to all members.

World Championship Match.

Alexander Alekhine, world champion, and F. D. Bogoljubow resumed their title match at Freiburg, Germany, on April 18. Three games have been completed at that city, all resulting in draws. The score therefore now stands: Alekhine, 2; Bogoljubow, 0; drawn, 6. Alekhine's wins were scored in the second and fourth encounters, in both of which Bogoljubow embarked on unsound combinations. The detailed score of the fourth game appears below, concerning which we quote the following from the New York Times:

"The fourth game brought out the characteristics of the two players. Alekhine played the opening somewhat hazardously and obtained a position that showed weak spots. Strategically, Bogoljubow rebuffed him, but instead of exploiting his advantage over Alekhine's position by patient, purposeful play, Bogoljubow ventured on a risky combination unwarranted by his position.

"In other words, he passed from strategy to tactics at the wrong time. This was grist for Alekhine's mill. He contrived a counter combination of consummate incisiveness wherewith he gained the victory with surprising rapidity."

The experts are now well-nigh unanimous in their opinion that Alekhine will have no difficulty whatever in defending his title successfully. The source above quoted puts it tersely, thus: "Dr. Alekhine owes his success not to his strategy, but to his tactical superiority over the challenger. Indeed, in strategy Bogoljubow has shown himself to be fully Alekhine's equal. But every time he has tried to exploit his strategic advantages he has floundered on Alekhine's inspired tactics. It was noticeable also that Bogoljubow played slowly. In critical positions he found himself pressed for time. The rules of the match call for 40 moves in 5 hours."

Game 4—Q's Gambit Declined.

	Dr. A. Alekhine.	E. D. Bogoljubow.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—QB3
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4	P—K3	P—K3
5	B—Q3	QKt—Q2
6	P—B4	PxP
7	BxBP	P—QKt4
8	B—Q3	B—Kt2
9	Kt—B3	P—QR3
10	P—QR4	P—Kt5
11	Kt—K2	P—B4
12	Castles	B—K2
13	P—R5	Castles
14	Kt—Kt3	P—Kt3
15	Q—K2	PxP
16	PxP	Kt—Kt
17	Kt—K5	Kt—B3
18	KtxKt	BxKt
19	B—B4	B—Kt2
20	B—K3	Q—Q3
21	QR—Q	KR—K
22	P—Kt3	B—KB
23	R—Q3	Q—B2
24	Q—R2	B—Q1
25	B—Q2	Q—B3
26	B—K	QR—Q
27	R—Q2	R—K2
28	Q—Kt2	R—Q1
29	R—QB2	Q—Q3
30	Kt—K2	Kt—Q4
31	Q—R	B—Q
32	B—Kt3	Q—K2
33	R—R2	Q—B3
34	Q—Q2	Q—B4
35	B—Q3	Q—B3
36	B—B4	R—K2
37	Q—Q3	KR—Q
38	B—K	Q—B4
39	Q—Q2	Q—K5
40	B—Q3	Q—Q6 ch
41	B—B2	QxQ
42	RxQ	R—QB
43	B—B4	K—Kt2
44	P—Kt3	KR—Q
45	R—B	P—R3
46	B—Q3	P—B4
47	QR—B2	P—Kt4
48	P—Kt4	KtxP
49	KtxKt	PxKt
50	PxP	P—K4
51	R—K	PxP
52	RxB ch	RxR
53	B—R4	K—B2
54	BxR	KxB
55	R—B7 ch	R—Q2
56	P—B6 ch	K—K
57	B—Kt6 ch	R—Q
58	P—B7	KxR
59	P—B8(Q)	P—B6
60	QxKtP	R—Q3
61	B—Q3	Resigns

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 574, two-mover by J. K. Heydon, is R-Kt3. Among those submitting solutions were Jacob Frech, William J. Peters, Willis J. Nolan, Virgil L. Roberts, L. S. Tillotson.

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 574 generates about 100,000 series and is too complex for sagacity to operate. Only logic's perfect equivalent of problem - solving genius (systematic adequate reverification of premises) can surely discover the following relevant syllogistic middle term, viz: A problem in which white can force one of the following quickest forced mate series: 1 R-Kt3, 2 Q-Q3 or 5 or R-Kt4 or B-B5 or Kt-Q6 or B2 or 3 or 6."

William J. Peters comments, "I have taken The Washington Post today and last Sunday for the chess problems, and wish to congratulate you on the very fine printing of the diagram—a wonderful improvement over those of a decade ago. Problem 574 is very interesting to me—a tyro. I am looking forward to your next problem, in pleasant anticipation, as well as the chess news." Maj. L. S. Tillotson remarks, "Problem 574 is a good one. It has many ramifications, but I think it yields to R-QKt3."

Mr. Peters' comments to the appearance of the problem-diagram are pertinent, since, in line with its policy of constant improvement, The Post last Sunday instituted changes therein which we believe have added measurably to its attractiveness.

Virgil L. Roberts writes, "Problem No. 574 is a very good one. I think that you will find my solution to be correct. I have made some problems of my own and would like to send in one or two to have the boys try them." By all means, Mr. Roberts, for we request only that we be informed as to whether the offerings have received previous publication and, if so, where.

Problem No. 575.

By G. C. Heireyd.

K on K5; R on KR5; Kts on KR2 and QB5; Ps on KR7, KB6, K7, K4 and QKt3. Black—9 pieces.

White—9 pieces.

K on Ksq; Q on KRsq; R on KKt5; B on K8, Kts on KR3 and Q7; Ps on Q2, QB2 and QB3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Anesthetics and Anesthesia.

In the month of May the Chicago Medical Society will dedicate the marker on a granite boulder placed by them in Washington Park to commemorate the disovery of chloroform. This chemical was discovered by Dr. Samuel Guthrie, of Sacketts Harbor, N. Y., in 1831. Soon after this discovery the same chemical was independently made by Liebig, in Germany, and by Souberain, in France.

Dr. Guthrie sent a paper describing the new substance and the method of making it to a chemical magazine edited at Yale University. He sent some of the liquid to Prof. Ives, of Yale, to use as a remedy in treating disease. It was not until 16 years later that the important use of it was discovered—that of producing general anesthesia by inhalation.

General anesthesia for surgical purposes was done first by Dr. Crawford W. Long, of Georgia. About four years later it was done by Wells, Morton and Jackson in Connecticut and Massachusetts. But although they were experimenting with general anesthesia by inhalation more than ten years after the discovery of chloroform, they did not use that chemical.

It was in 1847 that a Scotchman, Dr. James Y. Simpson, first used chloroform to produce surgical anesthesia. Using it successfully in operating on the Queen of England caused this physician to be knighted.

Chloroform has a long and honorable history of great usefulness, principally in surgery and obstetrics, but somewhat of an internal agent in medicine. It is an ingredient in colic remedies. It is used as an ingredient in liniments. It even enters the humble field of remedies against red bugs.

When inhaled it acts particularly on the brain. It causes an intoxication, a stimulation of fanciful ideas somewhat akin to those of alcohol intoxication. Then follows a numbing of sensation and, finally, a loss of power over muscles. After the control of voluntary muscles is lost there follows a loss of reflexes. It has a profound effect on the heart and the blood supply. In cases of sudden death due to chloroform, some disease of the heart existing prior to the anesthesia is generally found.

But the British commissions that have studied the effects of chloroform with scientific thoroughness report that when death occurs during chloroform anesthesia it is the result of paralysis of breathing. Unfortunately, chloroform anesthesia, especially where the dosage is large, may cause atrophy of the liver and destruction of the liver cells.

Among the false and misleading statements made in the Wynekoop case was one that was ascribed to an unnamed physician. He is reported to have said that when a person was given too much chloroform the drug defeated its own purpose and the sleeper came out from under the influence. Of course, such a statement could only be made by a person who was ignorant. Chloroform is a useful drug internally, externally and by inhalation. In the last of these fields, however, it is being superseded largely by other drugs and other methods.

Split Lips.

S. A. D. writes: During the cold weather my lower lip splits in the center and does not heal regardless of applications. I have been using a good brand of healing salve. What causes the lip to split? How can I prevent it from further splits? What would be the best treatment?

Reply.

When fissures and sores on the lip are very hard to heal syphilitic infection should be suspected and a physician should be seen and tests made. Among the causes of split lips in cold weather are living in air that is too dry and exposure to cold. To prevent such splits live in moister air, avoid exposure where possible, grease the lips before exposure, drink more water. Among the usual curative applications are those you have used. They are reasonably effective.

Athlete's Foot.

S. S. writes:

1. What causes athlete's foot?
2. How can it be cured?

Reply.

1. Infection with a variety of ringworm parasite.

2. There are efficient remedies ready for use on sale in drug stores.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Again the Palais Royal's Leadership is Proclaimed

During the last three months we have announced and sponsored many new and outstanding style trends, which definitely emphasize our leadership.

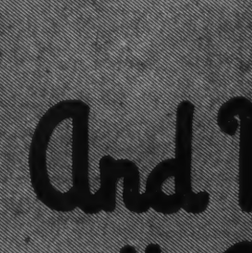
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . .

Vividly flashed the Mexican Vogue
Breezily presented the Wind Blown Trend
Revealed the early Spring Stream-line Silhouette
Introduced and sponsored Caribbean Blue
Sponsored the early importance of Navy Blue
Emphasized Apparel for the Cocktail Hour
Presented Washington's First 1934 Cotton Show
Announced the Importance of Cottons for Summer
Sponsored the Tailored Trend
Burst into Bloom with Cherry Blossom Fashions
Inaugurated our First Cotton Fashion Shop
Presented "If you should marry" Fashions for Brides
Revealed the Easter Fashions with an Easter Promenade

And Now the Palais Royal is Ready with Authentic New Summer Fashions

Using all its resources, The Palais Royal is bending every effort to bring to its patrons the newest fashions and accessories at prices that permit women to dress smartly, and well within their budgets. Each day brings new fashions to the store—every section is brimming with fresh, new, delightful merchandise . . . all at prices that permit you to

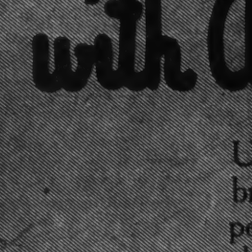
Dress Smartly and Correctly at a Very Moderate Outlay



Jonquil Presents Rough White Straws $5

The rougher the better is this year's motto in smart millinery! Rough straws like the model sketched, in white, accented with black band and bows are so dashing you'll decide you simply MUST have one!

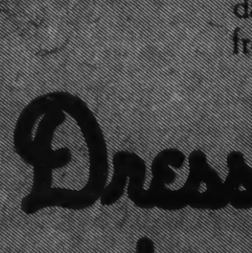
Palais Royal—Second Floor



From Laces and Eyelets to Sturdy Seersuckers 2.95 to 10.95

That's the gamut of the frocks in the New Cotton Shop—with crisp, summery new models of lawn, seersuckers, eyelets, ginghams, Swisses and voiles to choose from. And such flattering new styles! 2.95 to 10.95.

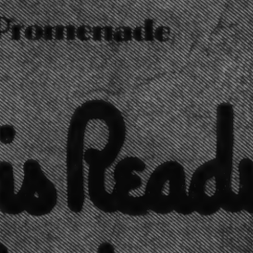
Palais Royal—Third Floor (Cotton Shop)



Clever Silk Frocks and Suits for Juniors 10.95

New sheers and washable prints, jewel jacket dresses and some plain washable frocks are all in this gay and youthful collection of new models planned especially for juniors of 11 to 17, and shown in the Juniors' own Shop.

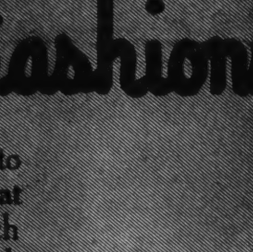
Palais Royal—Third Floor



Misses Have Their Own Little Shop 10.95

If you wear sizes 14, 16, 18 or 20 you'll appreciate the little corner where all these sizes are shown. Fashions are bright, new and smart, prices will fit your budget and the model sketched, of checked sheer, is trimmed with taffeta. 10.95.

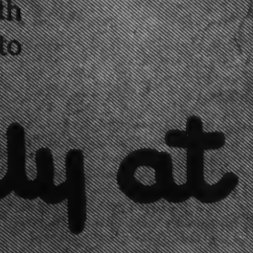
Palais Royal—Third Floor



A New 4-Eyelet Tie of White Crushed Kid 6.95

Wear these smart little white shoes for almost any daytime need! They are leather lined, have vamp and side perforations and Continental heels.

Palais Royal—Second Floor



Pastel Swagger Suits in Fashion's Spotlight 16.95

Suits with softer, dressier touches . . . scarfs, bows and clips are fashion's present demand . . . and here they are! Of green, shrimp, dawn, beige and rose in soft woolens. Misses' sizes.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1934

Capital Society Anticipates Busy Week of Springtime Festivities

Press Women's Fair Offers Rare Wares

First Lady Will Open Carnival Tuesday Presenting Famous Dolls and Offshoots of Historic Garden Plants in Benefit Sale.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Capital society will spend an unusually busy week fitting numerous social engagements into the plans which include trips to the gardens of Virginia, and motor trips to nearby places where as always at this season of the year, there is to be found a riot of beauty, and pleasant out-of-door entertainment.

On Tuesday afternoon and evening the Newpaper Women's Club will entertain at a May Day fair, which will be opened by Mrs. Roosevelt. The First Lady, immediately on her arrival at the fete, will have a mind-reading by Mme. Hudespeth, clairvoyant from the Johnnie Jones Circus. Many features of the circus will be included in the carnival.

The carnival will be held in the auditorium of the National Press Club. A bewildering array of dolls from many nations and an unusual assortment of flowers and plants will be displayed. Many of the dolls have been loaned for exhibition only, but a large collection also will be on sale.

Regal Array of Dolls.

Dolls have been donated by Mrs. Roosevelt, little Miss Anna Eleanor Dall and Miss Pauline Longworth. A gorgeous "Spanish Lady" was given by Mme. de Cardenas, wife of the retiring Spanish Ambassador; a stately French "grande dame" by Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the French Ambassador; a lovely "Czechoslovakian lady" sent by Mme. Veverka, wife of the Czechoslovakian Minister; a "Chinese girl and boy" from Mme. Sze, wife of the Chinese Minister; an Albanian doll from the Albanian Minister, Mr. Faik Konitza; Japanese dolls from Mme. Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador; and "Argentine lady" from the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil; an "English lady" from Lady Lindsay; a "Siamese lady of the court" from Princess Damras, wife of the Siamese Minister, and numbers of others.

Outstanding among the dolls are those from the collection of authentic dolls of different nations assembled by the late Mrs. Stephen L. H. Slocum, some of which she dressed herself while in foreign lands, and one of which, a "lady in court costume," is dressed in material of Mrs. Slocum's wedding gown. These dolls were presented by Mrs. Sherman Flint, niece of Col. and Mrs. Slocum. Among them is a "lady of Iceland," a Spanish dancer, a Floradora girl, a gypsy dancer, a "lady of the harem," and a French beauty.

There also is a group of Seminole Indians of Florida loaned by Elise Duncan, Virginia Duncan and John C. Duncan, jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Duncan, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

"Princess Alice" Doll.

Another loan is a doll dressed by Mrs. Longworth when she was "Princess Alice," and sent to a fair in Havana, loaned by Mrs. Aileen Gorgas Wrightson, wife of Mr. William D. Wrightson, of Chevy Chase, and another famous doll, "Robinetta Wellman," 40 years old, made for one of the daughters of Mrs. Walter Wellman, a doll which has carried off honors in doll shows, and which has traveled much over the country. She is a rag doll with the clothes of the youngest of the Wellman girls, Mrs. Rebecca Wellman Aubert, when she was a baby.

No less interesting than the dolls are the plants of which Mrs. Lilian B. Arthur, of Bethesda, Md., has charge. She will have for exhibition the famous Black Rose brought to this country by Mrs. Arthur's ancestors from Scotland. She can not make "slips" from this rosebush because of the season of the year, but will take orders for them, to be delivered at the proper season.

She also will offer for sale a unique green rose handed down in Mr. Arthur's family for several generations.

Ivy From England.

Offerings from Maryland and Virginia Garden Clubs, ivy from Warwick Castle and Kenilworth Castle, in England; coreopsis from Mount Vernon; and by permission, slips from the "marrying rose bush" at Mount Vernon known also as the Nelly Custis rose, also will be offered.

The tradition of the "marrying rose bush" is that Nelly Custis stood by it when Lawrence Lewis asked her to marry him, and thereafter when a girl and her best beau stood together by the bush their marriage inevitably followed.

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin donates plants from the gardens of her estate, Arbremont, especially the old English plant, "Old Man in the Garden," popular in the rural districts of England. Young people invariably plant one of these shrubs as soon as they are married, and the tradition is that if the plant thrives the marriage is a happy and successful one, and it is tenderly watched. There is also ivy from the Argonne to be sold.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be invited to remain for the spelling bee to begin at 9:30 p. m. Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Mr. Henry Suydam, correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle and vice president of the Gridiron Club, and the Rev. Dr. Albert Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's School for Boys, will be the pronouncers.

Spelling Bee Teams.

The judges will include Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Theodore J. Pickett and Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau. Members of the team of official women who will compete with the newspaper women's team are Miss Grace Roper, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper; Mrs. Harry Baxter, daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern; Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of Senator Clark; Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, wife of Representative Bacon; Representative Florence P. Kahn, Miss Beatrice Aitchison, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Henry Suydam, Miss Vera Bloom and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien.

The newspaper women's team members are Mrs. Helen Fetter Cook, Mrs. Grace Hendrick Eustis, Miss Margaret Germond, Miss Lora Kelly, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Hobart Brooks, Mrs. M. Arthur, Miss Mary Jones, Mrs. Helen Essary, Miss Betty Hynes, Mrs. Josephine Tighe Williams and Miss Anne Youngman.

Daniel Frohman, veteran theatrical producer, will arrive in Wash-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Mrs. Clifton H. Severance (above), attractive young hostess who makes her home at 1636 Connecticut avenue, where, with Mr. Severance, she entertains frequently for members of the younger married set.

Ambassador Fetes Emperor of Japan

Salute Today Observes Ruler's Birthday Anniversary.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, had planned to go to New Orleans this week for a visit, but has postponed the trip to a later date as he was called to New York on business. He will return to the Capital from New York tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito will celebrate the birthday of the Emperor of Japan this morning with a ceremony saluting the Emperor and Empress. A buffet luncheon for the members of the Embassy staff and the Japanese colony in Washington will follow.

The United States Ambassador to Mexico and Mrs. Josephus Daniels will arrive in Washington Wednesday. That afternoon they will be the guests of honor at a reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Manton M. Wyvell in their home on Woodley road from 5 until 7 o'clock.

The Ambassador will preside at the ceremonies attending the dedication of the memorial to the late William Jennings Bryan, on Thursday.

Reception Will Mark Polish National Day.

The Charge d'Affaires of Poland and Mme. Sokolowska will entertain at a reception in the embassy Thursday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock to celebrate the National Day of Poland.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter entertained at dinner last evening in the legation for 18 guests. The Minister and Mme. Peter have as their guests for the week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Peter, and their two small daughters, and Mr. Marc Peter, another son.

The retiring Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke will be the guests in whose honor the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite will entertain at dinner in the legation Wednesday evening.

Mrs. MacWhite is planning to sail from New York, May 16, aboard the President Harding for Ireland, where she will spend some time painting.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke also will be guests in whose honor the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted will entertain at dinner in the legation Thursday evening.

The Minister and Mme. Bachke entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon in the legation from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Panama's Minister Host at Luncheon.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of the Panamanian Consul in Detroit and Mrs. James Rosenberg. The luncheon guests were Dr. Leo Rowe, Mrs. Henry Price, of Kentucky, Miss Mary Lackey, Mr. Walter Davidge, Mrs. Herrick of Panama and her daughter, Miss Marguerite, Mr. Edward Conger, and Mr. Ivan Alfaro, son of the Minister and Senora de Alfaro.

The Minister and Senora de Alfaro will entertain at dinner May 13, in honor of the retiring Am-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Honor Guest at Program of Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest of honor yesterday afternoon at the Little House of the Girl Scouts, when she viewed "leisure time activities."

This evening President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be hosts to members of their family and a few friends at supper in the White House.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the Solicitor General and Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs last evening.

Judge and Mrs. Biggs have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Martin, of West Virginia. Mr. Martin is the former president of the American Bar Association.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern have been joined by their daughter, Mrs. Harry Baxter, who returned to Washington after a visit of several days in New York.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, left Thursday for St. Louis, where he laid the corner stone of a new Federal building on Friday. Yesterday he traveled to New York to be with his two children until the middle of the week, when he will return to the Capital.

Mr. Wilmarth Ickes Joins Parents Here.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes have with them their son, Mr. Wilmarth Ickes, of Chicago, who has arrived to spend a week in Washington.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Payer, who are returning this week to their home in Cleveland, having spent several months in Washington.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, left Washington Friday evening for Chattanooga, Tenn., where yesterday she spoke at the "Round Table" of the Tennessee Valley Institute of the University of Chattanooga on the subject, "The New Challenge to Industry." Miss Perkins expects to return to Washington today.

Senator Robert Wagner Is Host at Dinner.

Senator Robert F. Wagner was host to a small company at dinner last evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the Senator from Missouri, and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies have been added to the list of patronesses for the opening night of the National Theater Players presentation, "The Pursuit of Happiness," sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the Vassar Alumni, in the interests of the alumni scholarship fund.

Representative and Mrs. Dow W. Harter entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening.

Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis and Mrs. Ellis have arrived at the St. Regis.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. M. Kennedy have closed their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street and

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Miss Alice Davis To Wed Tomorrow

Marriage to Mr. Makins Is Set in Florida.

The many friends in Washington of Miss Alice Brooks Davis, daughter of Mr. Dwight F. Davis, and Mr. Roger Makins, second secretary of the British Embassy, and the son of Gen. and Mrs. Ernest Makins, of London, who will be married tomorrow, regret that Miss Davis has chosen her father's plantation in Florida for the scene of her wedding, rather than Washington, where all could attend and wish the young couple happiness.

But Miss Davis decided that since the wedding plans were made rather hurriedly because of the transfer of Mr. Makins from Washington to Oslo, Norway, a simple wedding in the charming little St. John's Episcopal Church, in Tallahasee, near Meridian Plantation, with a small reception following, would be more suitable.

Gen. Makins has arrived in this country for the wedding and is in Florida with the members of the bridal party and a few guests. Miss Dorothea Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Gay, of New York and Southampton, L. I., who will be married May 17 to Mr. Dwight F. Davis, jr., brother of the bride of tomorrow, is in the South to attend the wedding and will return immediately to New York to prepare for her own marriage. The ceremony will take place in the Church of the Resurrection and will be followed by a reception at Sherry's.

Mrs. Bronson Winthrop Griscom will be matron of honor for her sister, and another sister, Miss Anne Gay, will be a bridesmaid. Miss Alice Belmont will be maid of honor and the other bridesmaids will include Miss Virginia Thaw, Mrs. August Belmont, jr., and Miss Cynthia Davis, sister of the bridegroom.

Miss Gay was recently in Washington to attend the pre-nuptial parties given for Miss Davis and Mr. Makins.

Spanish Midshipmen to Visit Washington on Annual Cruise

Once again the younger members of Capital society are looking forward to the spring visit to this country of the Spanish officers and midshipmen of the training ship Juan Sebastian Elcano, now making the annual cruise to this country.

The Elcano left Charleston, S. C., yesterday for New York after being in the South since March 24. The Naval Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Capt. Federico Monreal, went to Charleston to meet the ship and has remained there with the officers. Yesterday the second Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padillay Satrustegui, went to Charleston to join Capt. Monreal, with whom he will return to the Capital Tuesday.

The Elcano will not visit Washington this season as it did last year, but Commander Salvador Moreeno, with a group of his officers and the midshipmen, will come from New York to Washington to spend a day in Annapolis. On May 9, which will probably be the day that the young Spaniards visit Annapolis, the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas will entertain at a large dinner followed by a dance to which additional guests will be invited.

The Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas entertained last year at a large dance for their compatriots, which was one of the outstanding social events of the spring season. While the ship was in the Washington Navy Yard several parties were given aboard by Commander Moreeno, including a large tea dance and a charming dinner. The Elcano was, for several nights, the scene of delightful supper parties following dances and dinners which were given in honor of the officers, when a chosen few were invited to enjoy the hospitality of Commander Moreeno and his fellow officers.

The members of the Duke University Alumni Association of Washington will observe the tenth anniversary of the founding of the association with a dinner at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest, May 15, at 7 p. m. All Duke alumni and their families and friends, as well as the families of Duke students living in Washington, are cordially invited.

Reception Planned By Nebraska Club

Party Precedes Dedication of Bryan Memorial.

The Nebraska Club of Washington will be hosts Tuesday evening to a group of distinguished Nebraskans who will gather at the Lee House for a reception, preparatory to attending the delication of the memorial of W. J. Bryan here the following day, according to plans outlined by Mr. Kenneth McRae, secretary to Senator W. H. Thompson.

Among the distinguished guests will be Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico; Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, a former Nebraskan; Senator George W. Norris and Senator Thompson and the Congressional delegation, which includes Representatives A. C. Shallenberger, John H. Moorehead, Edgar Howard, Edward R. Burke and Terry Carpenter; Mr. Arthur Mullen, Mr. J. J. Thomas, of the Federal Reserve Board; Mr. James J. Hanley, member of the Radio Commission; Miss Grace Abbott, head of the Children's Bureau; Mrs. Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Allen, Gov. and Mrs. Charles Bryan, of Lincoln; Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargraves, of Washington, and Mr. W. J. Bryan, jr., of Los Angeles, daughter and son, respectively, of the Great Commoner; Mr. Harry Fleharth, assistant to the Attorney General; Mr. J. N. Norton, Sol Rosenblatt, deputy administrator of the NRA, and some 200 other Nebraskans.

Mr. Goff Marries Flora Lavisson

Rites Are Held at Bethany Baptist Church.

The Bethany Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Flora Lavisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lavisson, to Mr. Harry W. Goff, son of Mrs. Charlotte G. Norton, of Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

The church was decorated with white lilacs and snapdragons, against a background of dark palms, and was illuminated by the soft glow of cathedral tapers. The Rev. Jesse E. Davis, of Roanoke, Va., brother-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. M. P. German, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a becoming gown of heavy white lace made on long flaring lines, the skirt terminating in a fan-shaped train. Her veil of tulle was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a lace handkerchief which had belonged to her grandmother, and her bouquet was of white lilacs and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. J. E. Davis, of Roanoke, Va., was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gown of lavender lace over pink satin and pink crepe slippers. She carried an armful of lilacs tied with pink ribbon. The bridesmaids were Mrs. R. P. O'Keefe, another sister of the bride, Mrs. F. B. Wood and Mrs. William C. Weitzel. Their gowns were of pink lace, and they wore pink crepe slippers. Their flowers were lilacs tied with lavender ribbon. Little Miss Patsy Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Burch, was the flower girl. She wore a dainty frock of shell pink net and carried a basket of rose petals.

Mr. C. T. Booker, brother-in-law of bride, served as best man. The ushers were Mr. T. P. O'Keefe, Mr. William T. Mann, Mr. Edgar L. Burch and Mr. John T. Dent, jr.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Member of the Younger Set

Miss Lucille McGehee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. McGehee, active in the festivities of the younger set.

Visitor From the Bay State

Miss Vivian Reed, of Springfield, Mass., who is the guest of Miss Lucille McGehee at her home on Cleveland avenue.

Lieut. Benson, Mrs. Trundle Are Married

Navy Couple Will Reside in China Following Wedding Trip.

Mrs. Gertrude Perry Trundle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Custis Russell Perry, and Lieut. William Lewis Benson, J. G., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Benson, of Kingston, N. Y., were married at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony.

The house was decorated throughout with white flowers, ferns and palms and two seven-branch candlesticks were placed on either side of the prie-dieu.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of peach chiffon made on long flowing lines with a short train, a large peach-colored horsehair hat with a narrow velvet ribbon and slippers to match. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Perry, cousin of the bride, who wore a gown of sea-foam green organza made like that of the bride. She wore a large leghorn hat trimmed with wide soft green ribbon, and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers in pastel shades.

Lieut. Richard Elliott, J. G., U. S. N., was best man and the ushers were Lieut. J. Stuart Smith, J. G., U. S. N., and Lieut. Marvin Evenson, J. G., U. S. N., who wore full-dress uniforms.

A small reception for the bridal party and a few close friends followed the ceremony and later Lieut. Benson and his bride left for a wedding trip before sailing June 9 for China, where Lieut. Benson has been ordered to duty with the Asiatic fleet.

Mrs. Perry, mother of the bride, wore a gown of rose chiffon and lace with a large brown hat and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Dr. and Mme. Ali Kuli Khan-Nabil entertained at a Persian dinner last evening in their home, 1915 Massachusetts avenue, in honor of Miss Juliet Thompson, whose exhibition of "Inspirational Fresco Designs" is being shown at the home of Dr. and Mme. Kuli Khan. The guests included Mr. Charles Mason Remey, Dr. and Mrs. Stanwood Cocc, and a number of out-of-town friends. The principle dish of the dinner was "Shireen Polow" a Persian delicacy of rice, chicken, dates and almonds. The exhibition will be open until May 10.

Miss Dora Garner, of Newport News, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Revness at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Alexander Wetmore entertained at tea at her home in Takoma Park yesterday for Washington alumnae of Phi Omega Pi, National collegiate sorority. Mrs. Wetmore is president of the Washington and Baltimore group of the sorority's alumnae. Among those present were Mrs. Ray W. Carpenter, Mrs. Rutherford Posson, Mrs. Charles Kasper, Mrs. Eugene W. Burgess, Mrs. John Irvin, Mrs. William Bonar Bell and Mrs. James Bradley Powell.

Miss Ruth Sanders and Bernard Sanders, of Bangor, Me., spent a week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, at Woodley Park Towers.

Mrs. Allen Kaufman is in Detroit as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Grosner.

Mr. Edwin F. Bastable was host to a party of 24 at the dinner dance last evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Sigmund Marks, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loeb, was joined here by Mrs. Etta Hills, with whom she motored to her home in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Klossner departed Wednesday for a two-week tour in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Slane will entertain them at a reception and dance Thursday evening. The Klossners will spend several days at the Manor Hotel, in Asheville. Mr. Klossner is assistant chief of the banking division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation

Newspaper Women Give Fair Tuesday

Continued from Page 1.

ington tomorrow to rehearse the performances by a group of society girls who will take part in the Actors' Benefit on Sunday evening, May 6, at the National Theater. Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom will entertain for Mr. Frohman.

Miss Vera Bloom has been most active in assembling the following program committee, of which Miss Bloom is chairman: Miss Nella Veverka, Miss Elsie Ekengren, Miss Mary Louise Johnson, Miss Caroline Huston Thompson and Miss Alice Garrett Wilkins.

Mr. Frohman will direct a sketch, "The Real Thing," to be presented by Miss Christine Ekengren, Miss Florence Harris, Miss Natalie Keeney, Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart, Miss Nina Partridge, Miss Marjorie Tallman, Miss Ruth Tuckerman and Miss Helen Walker.

Last year Mrs. Lawrence Tenure, then Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn, played a part in the performance and later spent several months with a road company playing in the "Design for Living."

PURPLE IRIS
TEA HOUSE
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
Bridge Parties—Banquets.
2320 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
RESERVATIONS
Call Cleveland 1135

Attractive Young Matrons of Capital Society

Wide World Photos.

SENORA DE ALFARO, wife of the Attache of the Legation of Panama, Senor Don Luis R. Alfaro, who is a nephew of the Minister of Panama.

MRS. ROBERT E. MORAN, attractive wife of Dr. Moran, well-known surgeon in Washington, who make their home at 4505 Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Moran was formerly Miss Jocelyn Beard.

Ambassador Heads Patrons For Concerts

Dr. Luther, Several Other Diplomats to Hear Sacred Music.

Dr. Hans Luther, the Ambassador of Germany, heads a long list of patrons and patronesses for the three-day festival of sacred music which 12 choirs assisted by the National Symphony Orchestra will give for the benefit of the Columbia Bible Training School tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Other patrons: The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom and the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke.

Senator Arthur Capper, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Miss Louise Dickinson, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Joseph McCartney, Mrs. N. M. Pollock, Dr. Zora Scott, Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, Mrs. D. C. Richardson and Mrs. A. L. Baldwin.

Boxholders for the final program, when the orchestra and all 12 massed choirs will close the festival with a brilliant program at Constitution Hall, will include:

Mr. Benjamin J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Miss Annie Mae Hegeman, Mr. Irving L. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Commander and Mrs. Thomas Moran, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. Edward C. Potter and the Rev. and Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen.

The first two programs—Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.—will be given at the First Congregational Church. Six choirs will participate each evening, with both choirs and programs entirely different each evening. The third evening, Wednesday, the grand finale of the program will be the concert of all 12 choirs.

The Washington Club of Georgetown University held an informal dinner dance at Wardman Park Hotel last evening. Sixty members and guests attended. Mr. John C. Kelly, class of 1934, had charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gousha have returned to New York after spending a week at Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Gousha, whose pen-name is Dawn Powell, is the author of the Theater Guild comedy, "Jigsaw," presented here last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis had as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel Mrs. R. Goldberg, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn entertained at dinner Wednesday at their home on Cathedral avenue, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn, jr.

Tee former Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson have issued invitations for a garden party Friday, May 11, from 5 until 7 o'clock at Woodley, in honor of the members of the American Law Institute.

We Know How You Feel
about taking a change on having that fine rug cleaned. And if it wasn't for our 16-year record of expert work, we would feel the same way. However, you can safely entrust them to us and they will be insured the entire time we have them. Get our Summer Storage Rates.
CALL MR. PYLE
NA. 3257-3291-2036
Sanitary Carpet & Rug Cleaning Co., Inc.
106 Indiana Ave. N.W.

Dr. M'Lain Marries Miss Miriam Bundy

Bride's Father Performs Wedding Ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Miriam Bundy, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Bundy, of Mebane, N. C., to Dr. John Edward Gorsuch McLain, took place Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Caroline Reece, 1717 Kenyon street, a friend of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. J. D. Bundy, before a prie dieu. Palms, ferns, white snapdragons and carnations formed a colorful setting.

The bride wore a gown of white lace, made on princess lines, with puffed sleeves. Her long veil of tulle fell gracefully from a bonnet held in place by orange blossoms. She wore long lace mitts and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendant, Miss Jennie Wall McRae, of Rockingham, N. C., wore a gown of pale green mousseline de soie, made on princess lines, with a train. She carried Johanna Hill roses. Little George Henry McLain, jr., nephew of the bridegroom, dressed in a suit of white satin and carrying a white rose, preceded the bride's attendant to the altar.

Dr. George H. McLain, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mrs. Bundy, mother of the bride, was assisted in receiving by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. L. McLain, Dr. and Mrs. McLain left for a wedding trip, and on their return will be at home at 3100 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will have as their guest for the week-end the latter's niece, Miss Helen de Peyster, of New York, who attended the Maryland Hunt Cup race in the Worthington Valley, later coming to Washington.

Mrs. Tuckerman will leave Washington today for New York to attend the annual meeting of the Colonial Dames of America, following a luncheon tomorrow at the new Cosmopolitan Club. Mrs. Tuckerman is president of Chapter 3.

Miss Laura Tuckerman, who has been visiting in Central America and South America for several weeks, is now in Havana as the guest of Mrs. Clarence Carry, to remain until the middle of May, when she will return to the Capital.

Mrs. S. Kohler, of New York, is visiting her brother, Mr. Benjamin Heid.

Mr. Frank J. Hogan has issued invitations for a dinner Monday evening, May 7, in honor of the President of the American Bar Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wolf, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf passed last week-end in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Barney Liebman is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Bluestein, in New York.

Mrs. K's
TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
Colesville Pike, Silver Spring, Md.

Smithfield Ham Dinners
And all other Meals served in this colorful "Old Tavern" have that distinctive High Type Home Touch Seasoning peculiar to the Mrs. K's Receipts only.
YOUR LUNCHEONS TEAS AND DINNERS
At the Tavern are an assured success.
Phone Shepherd 3500

Party to Benefit Church Thursday

Fete Set at Immaculate Conception Hall.

A card party and bingo social will be held at the Immaculate Conception Auditorium Thursday at 8:30 o'clock, under the supervision of the pastor, Dr. John Keating Cartwright, assisted by the Rev. S. A. Harrity and the Rev. S. A. Czyz.

Miss Mamie Keefe is chairman of the patron and patroness committee, assisted by Miss Bertha McCann, Mrs. Kate McCoy and Miss Angela McGarry.

The patrons include the Rev. Francis P. Cassidy, the Rev. Maurice Sheehy, Miss Mamie Keefe, Miss Alice Bric, Miss Daisy Brick, Mrs. Jane Brown, Miss Alice Burke, Mrs. Clara Blakeney, Miss Elizabeth Colson, Mrs. John B. Connell, Mr. John DeMarco, Mrs. Theresa Fakler, Miss Alice Gorman, Mrs. Marie Grayson, Miss Anna M. Hagan, Miss Bernardine Happ, Mr. Frank B. Helan, Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard, Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, Miss Helen C. Kane, Col. J. F. Reynolds Landis, Miss Anna Lanigan, Miss Bertha McCann, Mrs. Kate McCoy, Mr. George McCulloch, Miss Angela McGarry, Miss Edith McRae, Mrs. Leon Martel, Mrs. Robert I. Miller, Mrs. M. T. Milovich, Miss Catherine Milovich, Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Miss Mary O'Hanlon, Mr. Rodger O'Hanlon, Mr. John Saul, Mr. anld Mrs. Patrick Sugrue, Hon. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. Henry Vincent, Senator David I. Walsh, Miss Mary Frances White, and Miss Eunice Whyte.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney have returned to Washington from a month's motor trip to California. They left yesterday for Philadelphia to attend a dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret at the Barclay Hotel in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotesbury, at White Marsh Hall while in Philadelphia.

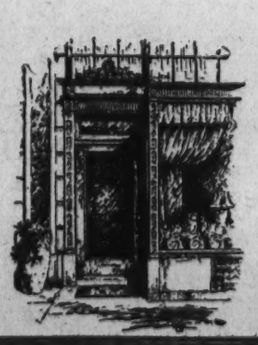
Mrs. Henry Franc, jr., of Boston, who has been making a prolonged visit here, was hostess at luncheon Monday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson has as her guest at her home on Sixteenth street, Mrs. Clara Cain Gore, sister-in-law of Senator Thomas Gore, of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Goldnamer spent the past week in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Melville Fischer had as their guests during the week Mrs. M. Gessner and her daughter, Miss Ethel Gessner, of Escanaba, Mich.

Mrs. S. Carden will open her home and garden in Lyon Village this afternoon in honor of the president and faculty of Columbia Tech and their wives. Tea will be served by members of Mrs. Carden's sorority, who will wear Japanese kimonas.

Martin's
1317 Connecticut Avenue
Just Below Dupont Circle

An Establishment devoted to the presentation of unusual things.
Wedding presents chosen from our collection, we believe, honor the one who gives as well as the one who receives.

Full May Day Program Listed At Chevy Chase

Helen Heydt, of Bronxville, N. Y., to Be Crowned on Tuesday.

The May Day program of the Chevy Chase School will include the coronation ceremony, a group of dances, the presentation of "As You Like It," and a May pole dance, all in the sylvan theater on the school grounds on Tuesday.

Mrs. Isabelle S. Farrington, regent of the school, has written the words for the coronation ceremony, when Miss Helen Heydt, of Bronxville, N. Y., will be crowned.

The queen's attendants will include Miss Peggy Harmes, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Miss Mollie LaMonte, of Essex Falls, N. Y.; Miss Sallie McDowell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Helen Pierce, Wabarn, Mass.; Miss Elsie DuBois, Hallstead, Pa, and Miss Matilda Basinger, Kansas City.

Maurice Greet, of the Clifford Brooke Academy, is directing "As You Like It." Members of the cast include Miss Margaret Shepard and Miss Frankie Ricksecker, both of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Betty Dennis, Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Marjory Doolittle, Duluth, Minn.; Miss Marian Newfield, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Miriam Neusteter, Denver. Colo.; Miss Marjorie Frankenberger, Charleston, W. Va.; Miss Dorothe Fawick, Akron, Ohio; Miss Jane Preston, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Miss Dorothy Jane Titus, of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Miss Jean Graham, of Montclair, N. J., will lead a dance number, Gounod's waltz from "Faust," assisted by a group of five girls.

Academy of the Holy Cross will celebrate its annual Rose-of-the-Cross day on May 6 at 3:30 p. m. on Dumbarton Hill, followed by a tea in the foyer of the Academy.

Miss Elizabeth Leech, chairman, will be assisted by the president, Mrs. Francis M. Murray, members of the board, including Mrs. Philip Brown, Mrs. Ruth McKey Werber, Miss Gwendolyn Dickinson, Miss Isabelle Dagneaux, Miss Margaret Quinn, Miss Agnes Walter, Miss Bessie Schroth, Miss Lucy Hammett, Miss Olive Summers, and members of the class of 1933.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. John H. Borger, Miss May O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Russell Huddleston, Mrs. John H. Zabel and Mrs. Frederic Seibold.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz entertained for their daughter, Miss Molly Schwartz, with a dance, at their home on California street.

Mrs. William S. Scull, Mrs. William L. Supplee and Miss Elsie Oakford, all of Philadelphia, are at the Shoreham, following a tour of Virginia. They spent some time in Virginia Beach and Richmond and visited famous gardens of the State.

Oregon Society Plans Jason Lee Dinner May 5

Affair in Commemoration of 100th Anniversary of Pioneers' Trip.

The "Jason Lee Special" is due in Washington May 5 and the Oregon State Society of Washington will have a dinner in honor of the occasion at 7 p. m. in the Kennedy-Warren. The State societies of Washington and Idaho have been invited to cooperate, since the territory from which the three States were made was originally all Oregon County.

The present journey is in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the first trip of Jason Lee into the northwestern part of the country. He joined a fur trader who had already made one trip West, and, with his associates, traveled by horseback and using pack animals.

Lee was sent by the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society to establish a mission for the American Indians. This he did, and more pioneers came by way of Cape Horn and the Hawaiian Islands to join the settlement near the present site of Salem, Oreg. In 1838 he returned to the East and gathered a party of missionaries and immigrants, chartered a vessel, and took them round the Horn to establish homes in the new land. At this time the title to that territory had not yet been determined, so he virtually settled in a foreign land.

Later, by treaty, it was turned over to the United States. Lee entertained Lieut. William A. Slacum, sent by the Secretary of State as the first official commissioned by the Federal Government to visit Old Oregon. He cooperated with Lieut. Slacum in bringing from California the first free cattle into Oregon. Lee presided at the meeting at Champoeg when the vote was taken which decided that the territory should be governed by the United States, and drafted the first petition from Oregon to the United States for the setting up of an established government there. He is sometimes called the Father of American Oregon.

The covered wagon which is following Jason Lee's trail carries several speakers of note, and programs including pageantry, addresses and pictures are being presented in more than 100 places between Boston and Salem. A young Indian accompanies the wagon in Indian regalia, and an Indian exhibit and demonstration form part of the program.

The meeting here will be presided over by the new president of the society, Lewis R. Alderman. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes will make the address of welcome, and Bishop Titus Lowe, of Portland, Oreg., will give the principal address.

Birdsall Wedding Invitations Sent

Miss Eleanor R. Peirce Maid of Honor.

Dr. and Mrs. Gregg Custis Birdsall have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall, and Mr. Elbert Jerome Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes Howell, May 19 at 4 o'clock at the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

Miss Eleanor Rust Peirce will be Miss Birdsall's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ann Park, Miss Bernice Safford, Miss Eulalie Mehlhop and Miss Elaine Rogers, of Brookline, Mass.

Mr. Robert Law Chaney will be best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Ross Barrett, jr., Mr. Henry Powell, Mr. Gayle Chaffin, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Gregg Birdsall, jr., of New York. A small reception will be held at the Washington Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reifkin have announced May 17 as the date of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vera Reifkin, to Mr. Arthur Cohen.

National Committeeman Orman W. Ewing, of Utah, and Mrs. Leola Ewing celebrated their silver anniversary Friday night at the Shoreham Hotel. Their three daughters, Orman, Phyllis and Joyce, and two sons, Lowell and William, were present.

Greet the Spring
Refresh Your Soul
DINE AT
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD. 12 miles out Georgia Ave.

Washington's Smartest Downtown Beauty Salon

Specializing in
Individually Designed PERMANENTS
Attractively Priced at Only
$7.50
Complete Beauty Service at Popular Downtown Prices
Open Thursday and Friday Evenings Until 7:30 p. m.
EMILE, JR.
HAIRDRESSER
528 12th St. N.W. NA. 2028
One Door South of F St.
Ground Floor Store.

Miss Lucille Elliott will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow in honor of Miss Mary Birdsall, whose engagement to Mr. Elbert Jerome Howell was announced recently. The guests will include Miss Helen Peeples, Miss Marion Dunlop, Miss Eleanor Calvert, Miss Eleanor Peirce, Miss Jeanne Richards and Miss Natalie Norwood.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple has sent out announcements for a luncheon May 14 at the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufmann and Mrs. Seymour Herz motored to Charlottesville, Va., to visit their sons, who are students at the University of Virginia.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH
STORE YOUR FURS IN OUR COLD STORAGE VAULTS ON THE PREMISES. CALL NA. 7730.
If Your Are Interested in Buying the Best
And if You Appreciate the Best
THIS IS THE STORE FOR YOU
We Carry Only the Best Goods for
WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS
CHILDREN AND INFANTS
MEN, YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.
WE REMIND YOU, TOO, THAT WE HAVE REMARKABLE STOCKS OF
Linens, Lamps, Glassware, Radios, Gifts
Coffee Tables, Bridge Tables
Stationery, Novelties
Luggage, Leather Goods
We are JEWELERS of high note with fine stocks of DIAMONDS AND PRECIOUS STONE JEWELRY, and we do repairing of jewelry and watches, and unusual recreating and resetting here in our own workshop on the premises.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER
Are District of Columbia Agents
for
The Gibson Island Company
Chesapeake Bay's Exclusive Club Development
Information and Brochure on Request
JOHN TABB
Our Special Representative, is at the Island every Sunday.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. N.W.
DIst. 4464

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903
SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHES
for the Schoolgirl, College Miss and Young Matron
in the "Rendezvous Shop"
presenting individual fashions with the quality and good taste of Pasternak . . . at the lowest possible prices that can be quoted for good clothes of honorable making and worthwhile smartness.
Compare!
Street and Sports Frocks . . . . . 11.50 to 25.00
Dinner and Evening Gowns . . . 16.95 to 35.00
Coats and Suits . . . . . 18.50 to 45.00
Knitted Costumes . . . . . 13.95 to 29.50
Millinery . . . . . 5.00 to 12.50
Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.
1300 G Street
The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training
THE PIANO
is the basic musical instrument-essential in the lives of musical people everywhere.
Without it, enjoyment and appreciation of music would fade quickly.
Take steps NOW to assure your child a course in piano study. No other study so richly rewards the student.
If you have a piano, spend a little time with it each day—learn to love it—and you will find life sweeter and better—life's burdens lighter than they have ever been before.

From the least to the more costly pianos we offer, we have sought for recommendable quality—and you will find that exemplified in the following reliable and trustworthy instruments.
Gulbransen Uprights $255
Gulbransen Grands $465
Ricca Grands $385
Brambach Grands $525
We Have Just Received a Shipment of the Incomparably Beautiful
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
Any instrument in our stock is purchasable on convenient terms

Keeping Posted

They Vied for Audiences.

THE PEN WOMEN and the Nurses had a tug-of-war for audiences here last week.

• • • •

Like the D. A. R.s, on whose heels they trip each spring, the Pen Women have flourishing rumpuses over election of their National president—the pen-and-ink version of a National president general. And they even surpass their patriotic sisters in entertainments offered that good-natured mass of people called "the general public"—the people who just happen to live here.

• • • •

Between these artistically inclined women and the nurses, who held their first Capital convention here this year, more than one hotel manager wished someone would invent rubber beds and bedrooms.

They've Become Music Conscious.

THE PEN WOMEN always open their sessions with one of those breakfasts where the opinions and ideas of a dozen or so picked editors and famous authors are even more indigestible than the hotel rolls. The long list of glittering guest speakers this year recalled one of the first Pen Women breakfasts—it may even have been the first—in 1922 out at the Wardman Park Hotel when Mary Roberts Rinehart, in a beige gown and a huge watermelon-pink beflowered hat, was queen of the occasion.

• • • •

Since those days a Washington woman, Dorothy DeMuth Watson, has made the Pen Women especially music-conscious, so that now a large proportion of their programs is devoted to the works of composer-members. The dean of that group is that good-natured, Queen Victoria sort of person, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, whose "The Year's at the Spring" we all sang lustily in high school.

"Aunt Amy," as her most favored friends call her, is one of America's real composers. Her piano pieces (and her playing of them) have long been famous. Her chamber music is more recent and equally admired. She even has written a symphony, which was performed in New York a couple of years ago.

• • • •

Mrs. Beach is the kind of person who, when a friend is laid up with a broken leg, takes a couple of precious hours out of a packed visit to Washington to call on her friend, lunch with her and play the themes of the new symphony for her.

• • • •

When she heard the Chaminade Glee Club do her cantata, "Sea Fairies," this week, she took a moment to write a friendly, congratulatory message to the famous French woman composer, Mme. Chaminade. Mrs. Beach wrote:

"A Madame Chaminade: De la part de son admirateur chef. (On the part of her chief admirer). MRS. H. H. A. BEACH."

• • • •

Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, chairman for music, delighted the audience after one program by saying:

"All evening I've been thinking—being Scotch—that it was a shame to have this full-sized grand piano here and not have its richest tones heard in a program such as we've enjoyed. Mrs. Beach is noted for her piano numbers and, as she is present, I think she should try this piano out for us."

• • • •

Whereupon the audience agreed and Mrs. Beach played one of her famous "Thrush" numbers.

Nurses Clean House.

JANE DELANO was the dominant figure of the American Nurses convention. Her statue was unveiled at the Red Cross headquarters Wednesday. Yesterday the hall named for her at Walter Reed Hospital, the nurses' headquarters, was opened with a house-warming tea, at which all the nurses were honor guests.

• • • •

The Army nurses worked like bees in their hours off duty to get this beautiful new building ship-shape from top to cellar for this occasion. And when a nurse house cleans there is no junk room into which problem things are thrown. From the soft, moss-green carpets to the last bloom from Walter Reed's violet bed, every detail was in order. And it was a grand party.

Generous But Enigmatic.

MORE THAN one woman viewing the CWA exhibit at the Corcoran's private opening Tuesday remarked distinguished Secretary of War Dern was the best-looking thing there.

And one artist—who was not exhibiting—was heard to be so generous to the work of his fellow artists as to say:

"It's a very pleasant show!" (Whatever that may mean.)

Father Didn't Approve.

MRS. ROPER had her last "at home" Tuesday and the lovely colonial house in Normanstone drive was filled with chatting friends. Her brilliant daughter was looking unusually forget-me-notish in a turquoise-blue frock.

Grace Roper told a good story on her father over the tea cups. It seems the dusky-haired Grace purchased a couple of those bobbed-trained backless evening gowns this winter and the Secretary said to her:

"Looks to me as though they left the material that should fill in the back above your belt there to drag on the ground. Why don't you cut it off, Grace?"

• • • •

And Grace says she thinks those immature trains are the rarest nuisance and not a single one of her summer frocks is going to have one.

They Done Washington Wrong.

BEAUTIFUL homes and gardens in the vicinity of Alexandria were open this week. The keynote of all these historic spots is Gadsby's Tavern, in Alexandria proper.

• • • •

A couple of young ladies were wandering through the tavern one day last week enthusing over the collection of authentic furnishings rented from Mrs. Henderson, of Nashville, Tenn. In the room designated as Lafayette's there is a delightful miniature statue in porcelain. It is an excellent resemblance of the brilliant, if pot-bellied, Quaker, Ben Franklin. Beneath the figure is inscribed in gilt—"Washington."

• • • •

It seems Mrs. Henderson's son was poking around in a junk-shop down in Nashville one day and found the shop-keeper soberly engaged in trying to erase the "Washington" with sand-paper. Young Henderson pounced upon him.

• • • •

He bought the statuette and it became an especially valued addition to his mother's collection. There are not many of these statuettes. They were made abroad by craftsmen who knew of Franklin as representing the new United States of America and mistook him for the Father of Our Country.

• • • •

Also at Gadsby's Tavern, in Mrs. Henderson's collection in the remarkable cellar-kitchen, is the famous candle-dipper over which she and Henry Ford fought and she won.

As They "Played Ball."

THE NATIONALS and the Red Sox got under way to a handicapped start this week. Even so they had the place packed for the opening Monday, when the President threw out the first ball.

• • • •

The mystery of the afternoon was the arrival of Mr. Roosevelt in an open car and, when rain threatened, his departure in a closed one. Just a little sample of White House magic these days.

Returned From West Coast

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. FOREST CLOSE,
wife of Lieut. Close, U. S. N., who has arrived in Washington with her young son to visit her mother, Mrs. Charles Langley, at her apartment at the Broadmoor.

Ambassador Fetes Emperor of Japan

Continued from Page 1.

bassador of Brazil and Mme. de Lima e Silva and on May 16 they will entertain at dinner in honor of the retiring Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas.

Mme Sze, wife of the Minister of China, will entertain at a luncheon Friday in the legation.

Mme. de De Bayle, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua, will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow in the legation.

The Counselor of the French Embassy, Mr. Jules Henry,; the Second Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Claude de Boisanger, and the Attache of the Embassy and Countess de Leusse will entertain at a dinner Thursday evening at the 1925 F Street Club. They have invited additional guests for a dance to follow.

The former United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Mr. Alanson B. Houghton, left Washington Thursday for New York and sailed last night aboard the Europa to spend six weeks in Europe before returning to this country.

Mr. Goff Marries Flora Lavisson

Continued from Page 1.

bride's parents. Mrs. Lavisson, mother of the bride, was costumed in black lace and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Later Mr. Goff and his bride left on their wedding trip, the latter wearing a smart traveling suit of navy blue and white crepe with matching hat and slippers and accessories of white.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Nathan Key, of Roanoke, Va., Mrs. Bruce Richardson, of Cumberland, Md., and the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, of Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller had as their guest last week-end Mrs. Heller's brother, Mr. Stanley Camen, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Horwitz are in Newport News for a short visit.

Mrs. Nat Wildman has returned to New York after passing a fortnight here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lulley have as their guest the latter's father, Mr. Solomon, of New York.

First Lady Guest At "Little House"

Continued from Page 1.

have gone to Old Point Comfort, Va., to remain for the month of May.

Col. and Mrs. Cecil Give Dinner Dance.

Col. and Mrs. J. S. Cecil entertained at a dinner dance at Wardman Park Thursday evening for 14 guests.

Col. and Mrs. H. B. Hackett entertained at dinner informally Thursday evening at Wardman Park for six guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Rustemeyer were hosts at a dinner party at Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday evening. Their guests included Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds.

The Vermont State Association will observe an old custom in holding an annual maple sugar party next Saturday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel. A formal dinner will be served at 6:45 o'clock, followed by a program of dancing. Mrs. Mable Pierce is in charge of arrangements.

Nearly all of the Vermont members of Washington's official circles expect to attend, including Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Senator Ernest Gibson, Miss Doris Gibson, and Representative and Mrs. Charles Plumley.

The Contourier

A scientific device for the correction and maintenance of youthful contour of face, chin and neck.
Also, our Nutriskin treatment to correct, soften, smooth out and blend scars of acne, pimples or smallpox, to overcome dryness and crepiness of the skin and to nourish the aged skin regenerating elasticity and restoring firmness and velvety texture.

exclusively by

MAXINE MAX
Franklin Bldg. Opposite Fox Theater — Miss Julia McGrady Sterling 9476

Charming Furniture for Brides

Every bride wishes the furnishing of her home to express the charm of her personality, to reflect the atmosphere and traditions of Colonial times. Here is an attractive dining room setting of Biggs Authentic Colonial Reproductions which will grace the small apartment or home, but, with the addition of end tables and chairs will be equally appropriate in the mansion of the future.
Each piece is a copy of a fine antique, executed in selected mahogany by master craftsmen and given that rich, dull antique finish which improves with age.

Deferred Payments

Now Biggs offer those who desire it the convenience of a deferred payment plan that does not require a large outlay of cash. If you will come in we will be glad to discuss further with you the advantages and details of this new payment plan.

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1205 Connecticut

Mr. Irving G. Beckwith
Interior Decorator
Announces the Opening of
The Berkwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1700 Connecticut Ave.
Phone NO. 3323
MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1934

Objets d'Art — Draperies — Slip Covers — Fabrics
Sales Studio for Mason-Hamlin *and* Chickering Pianos
Lamps — Hook Rugs — Scarfs — Radiator Enclosures

Langley Field Garrison Sends News of Travel

Residents of Army Post Depart for Visits During Week.

Langley Field, Va., April 28 (Spl.). Maj. Leon Logan, inspector general's department, of Baltimore, has been here conducting an inspection the past week. He has been staying at Lawson Hall.

Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert entertained at dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. Wibb Cooper and Mrs. Herbert Dargue motored Thursday to Cape Henry to attend the annual pilgrimage. They attended the tea given for the Governor of Virginia.

Lieut. and Mrs. Clinton S. Berrien have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Booker and Mrs. David O. Byars, of Louisville, Ky., who have come to visit the historical old gardens of Virginia. Mrs. Byars, a sister of Mrs. Berrien, will remain indefinitely, while Mr. and Mrs. Booker continue on a trip through South Carolina.

Mrs. Herbert Dargue departed Friday for Washington, where she will be joined by her husband, Maj. Dargue, who will travel with her to New York.

Mrs. Malcolm Lawton and her daughter, Miss Ann Butler, have taken an apartment at Hempstead, N. Y., for the remainder of the time Capt. Lawton will be on duty with the air mail at Mitchell Field.

Calverts Visit Nansemond.

Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert spent the week-end at Nansemond, Va., as the house guests of Maj. and Mrs. Cecil Young.

Mrs. Edmund Black left Tuesday evening by boat for Washington to enter Walter Reed General Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard E. Elvins are taking a month's leave cruising down the East Coast on their boat.

Mrs. M. B. Morritz, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mrs. Uzal G. Ent, her daughter.

Miss Elizabeth Gregory, who has been the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis Heath, left Friday for her home in Keene, N. H.

Capt. Milo McCune, who is on air mail duty, has been transferred from Atlanta to Bolling Field, Washington.

Two Officers Transferred.

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Eubank and Lieut. and Mrs. James C. Shively will be leaving the post soon, Capt. Eubank being transferred to Maxwell Field, Ala., and Lieut. Shively to Scott Field, Ill.

Capt. James Hutchinson has been relieved from air mail duty and has returned to the post.

Lieut. Richard Nugent and Lieut. Roy Wright, who are on duty with the air mail at Mitchel Field, New York, spent the past week-end at Langley Field.

Mrs. William Smith, wife of Capt. Smith, Quartermaster Corps, has joined her husband and they are now located in quarters on the post.

Army-Navy Women Plan Rummage Sale

Committees Are Listed; Opening Wednesday.

The Women's Army and Navy League will hold a rummage sale at 827 Seventeenth street Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Mrs. Hugh A. Drum, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. William H. Stanley, wife of the chief of Naval operations; Mrs. Russell, wife of Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Charles E. Kilbourne.

The committee will be Mrs. Edwin D. Bricker and Mrs. E. S. Kellogg, treasurers; Mrs. Albert E. Truby, toys; Mrs. Edward Croft, children's clothing; Mrs. Hugh Matthews, flowers; Mrs. William F. Hase, men's clothing; Mrs. Benjamin D. Foulois, hats; Mrs. George S. Simonds, books; Mrs. John Preston, luncheons; Mrs. Edgar T. Conley, women's clothing; Mrs. Claude E. Brigham, curtains and draperies; Mrs. Austin Kautz, bric-a-brac; Mrs. Benjamin H. Fuller, furniture, pots and pans, and Mrs. Robert M. Danford, shoes.

Others assisting are Mrs. Frederick Coleman, Mrs. George B. Pillsbury, Mrs. Kenyon A. Joyce, Mrs. Samuel Hof, Mrs. John W. Gulick, Mrs. Frederick L. Benton, Mrs. Melville Jarvis, Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mrs. Louis H. Bash and Mrs. Perry L. Miles.

Arrangements have been completed for a card and bingo party, to be held at Carroll Hall, May 1, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the St. Patrick's Alumnae Association.

The chairman is Miss Elizabeth Dunnington, assisted by Miss Nellie McCormick, president; Mrs. Winship Wheatley, jr., Mrs. George McAndrews, Mrs. Kenneth Keen, Miss Beatrice Deeds, Miss May Mulvihill, Miss Gladys Carroll, Miss Verna Rittenmeyer, Miss Louise Lafitte, Miss Dorothy Offutt, Miss Margaret Brear, Miss Evelyn Herrell, Miss Catherine Burns, Miss Margaret Gram and Miss Louise Brew.

The proceeds of the card and bingo party will go to the Mgr. Thomas Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Leta Dexter Owen, of Chicago, State vice president of the National League of American Pen Women for Illinois, was hostess at a dinner last night at the Willard. Her guests included Helen Mathews de Lashmutt, author-composer, of Baltimore; Mrs. Effie Marian Harveny, National radio chairman; Mrs. John Buchingham, president of the Chicago Association of Pen Women; Flora Dingle Jesseph, chairman of the Chicago Children's Civic Theater; Mrs. Grace Dickinson Sperling, poetess, and Peggy Palmer, Chicago artist. Mrs. Owen is the author of the Lindbergh poem, "The Epic Flight." She expects to return to Chicago this week.

Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit, of Santa Barbara, Calif., is at the Shoreham for two weeks. Her brother-in-law, Mr. John P. Gavit and Mrs. Gavit, of New York, have joined her for the week-end.

This distinguished
Apartment Residence
Now has available one apartment, consisting of living room, fireplace, 3 bed rooms, 3 baths, dining room and kitchen. Three exposures, Southern, Eastern and Western.

Rental $146.50

Which includes secretarial service, electricity, electric refrigeration, gas and parking facilities for guests of tenants.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's Only Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

America's Finest Value, Stands Unsurpassed

KIMBALL
The Make Which Outsells Any Other One of the Nation's Famous Pianos

Should You Happen to be among those who are still of the opinion various pianos made today bearing names of makers once celebrated who actually retired from the manufacturing of pianos long before the dawn of the present century compare with

THE KIMBALL

made by the Kimballs and sold by the Kimballs for four consecutive generations, INVESTIGATE, and surely you'll invest in a new Kimball before the present very low nationally-advertised prices advance.

New Grands by Kimball Priced at
$395 - $435 - $595 - $715 and up
New Modern Full 88 Note Grands (Not Made by Kimball) $285

ONE PRICE, CASH OR CREDIT
Easiest and Safest Payment Terms Available in Washington

Here, You Deal From First to Last With Kimball, the Concern Who Makes, Sells and Guarantees the Piano You Buy—Therefore, Every Customer Is Entirely Free From Payment Dictation Thru Bank Loans or Finance Companies.

This Constitutes a Reliable and Pleasant Place to Trade

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
KIMBALL HALL, 721 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.
JUST NORTH OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE SILVER DEPARTMENT

Acclaimed both for its unusual assortments of beautiful patterns, and for the weight and fine workmanship of its stocks. Famous gift headquarters, too . . . many gifts for the smartest weddings are being selected here now . . . and the source of inspiration for those starting or completing their silver sets . . . It will give us great pleasure to show you our extraordinary selections.

Artistry Coiffures FOR Spring

by CHARLES VENCEL from Vienna

are designed with soft permanent wave curls.

Mr. Charles Vencel originated the "Petit" curler for short hair in the back to give snug curls.

Wardman Park Hotel Salon Col. 2000
directed by RUTH DANIELE

Rizik Brothers
1108 Connecticut Avenue
Opposite the Mayflower

TOMORROW . . . *Our Annual*
SPRING
REDUCTION
SALES
DRESSES
for day and evening

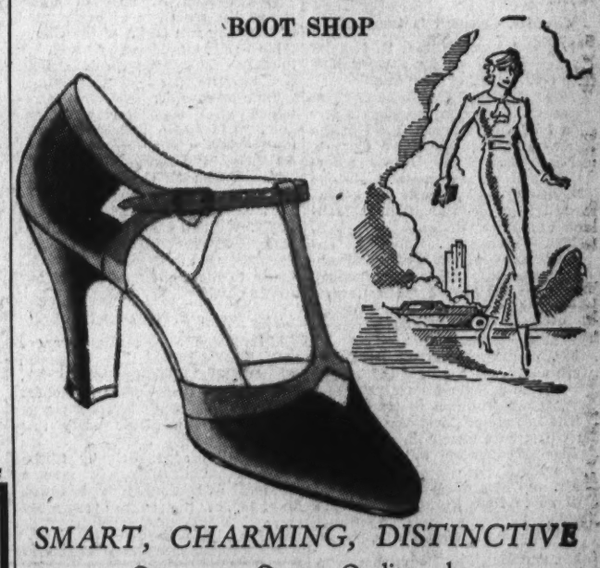
16.75 — Were 22.50 to 29.75
29.75 — Were 35.50 to 45.00
39.50 — Were 47.50 to 69.50

ALL SALES FINAL

Wear Queentex Hosiery

Queen Quality
BOOT SHOP

Telephone District 9051



SMART, CHARMING, DISTINCTIVE

Our new Queen Quality shoes delightfully interpret the new mode.

Grey—Beige—Blue—Brown—Black—White

$6 to $8.50 AND UP

De Luxe Models $8.50 Up

They offer you styles that are refreshingly new. A fit that is trim, smooth, and flattering to the foot. Workmanship that is exquisitee in every detail. Colors to harmonize with your newest outfit. Deservedly these shoes are the choice of women who dress with taste and discrimination.

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F St. N.W.

Parties Honor House Guests In Chevy Chase

Mrs. Thomas H. Ingram, and Mrs. C. E. Dennis Are Feted.

Chevy Chase, April 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday in honor of Mrs. Thomas H. Ingram, of Media, Pa., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Kidder. Guests included Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, Mrs. G. Troupe Brazelton, Mrs. Warren D. Brush, Mrs. Millard F. West, Mrs. Paul Sleman, Mrs. Arthur S. Wright, Mrs. Paul F. Myers, Mrs. William Scott Stein and Mrs. Arthur D. Kidder.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Perley Smith have as their house guest Mrs. Charles E. Dennis, of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Smith will entertain informally at tea tomorrow for Mrs. Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. August Freise, of Great Neck, Long Island, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod Maurice.

Mrs. William R. Myers was hostess at luncheon and bridge Monday at the Brook Farm Tea House. Covers were laid for 24. Mrs. Myers entertained a company of 25 at luncheon and bridge Thursday at the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Bryarly have opened their home in Primrose street after spending the winter in Miami and Daytona, Fla.

Agees Hosts at Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Agee were hosts at a buffet supper last evening, later taking their guests to the Congressional Country Club for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Thomas H. Ingram. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gottshall.

Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts and Miss Beatrice Goodwin had as their house guests last week Mrs. Horace Gray, of Richmond, and Mr. Edward G. Branch, jr., of Montgomery, Ala.

The Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the library of the Washington Cathedral. Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl will speak on "Herbs—Their History, Culture and Uses."

Mrs. Paul F. Myers will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Myers, of New York. The guests will be Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott, Mrs. Harold Moulton, Mrs. Victor Whitlock, Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, Mrs. Burton Leary, Mrs. Paul Sleman, Mrs. Fay Holbrook, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. G. Troupe Brazelton, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. William F. Burdick, Mrs. John R. Yates, Mrs. William Farrell, Mrs. Aaron Gottshall, Mrs. Alan Gray, Mrs. Alexander Wylie, Mrs. Warren Brush, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, Mrs. Arthur Deibert, Mrs. Arthur Kidder, Mrs. P. A. Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Harlacher, Mrs. Lester G. Wilson, Mrs. James Quiggle, Mrs. Jere Crane, Mrs. Clark Dean, Mrs. John Byrne, Mrs. Margaret Quiggle, Mrs. Charles C. Clark, Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, Mrs. Egbert A. Clark, Mrs. Lawrence Glasglow, Mrs. Joseph Angel, Mrs. Joseph Maguire and Mrs. Franklin Ford.

Mrs. Crandall Is Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lawder had as their guest for a week Mrs. Cecil Crandall, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Warren C. Kendall was hostess at luncheon Tuesday to section 1 of the Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Carl Henry Kadie entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Cabell Maddox, Miss Blanche Maddox and Miss Olivier.

Mrs. Thomas W. Robertson entertained the members of the Chevy Chase Reading Club at luncheon Wednesday following the last meeting of the season. Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens reviewed the works of the modern poets.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Brush were week-end guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huffman in New York.

The League of Coast Guard Women will give a benefit luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Brook Farm Tea House.

Mr. and Mrs. Willas L. Vermilion will go to New York tomorrow to reside.

Housewarming Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bergstrom, who came here recently from East Greenwich, R. I., gave a cocktail party and housewarming last Saturday.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the missionary societies of the Protestant churches of Chevy Chase Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Luncheon will be served at 12:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Carden F. Warner is sojourning in Philadelphia, where her daughter, Miss Mary Warner, is recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mrs. William Edward Morgan was the week-end guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ailes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service have returned after spending six weeks in Indiana and Kentucky.

The Chevy Chase Chanters, directed by Maj. Lee S. Tillotson, will give a musical program Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut avenue at Everett street.

Miss King Is Guest.

Miss Louise King, daughter of Mrs. A. F. A. King, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stinson at Warrenton for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Manfuso spent the week-end in Havre de Grace, Md., where they attended the races.

Mrs. Charles Truax entertained a bridge foursome at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph A. Milburn entertained the members of her section of the Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at luncheon Tuesday with Mrs. Paul K. Lawrence, the leader, assisting.

Mrs. Eugene C. Gott, jr., entertained at a tea Monday in her home in Meadow Lane in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Gott.

Mrs. Lowndes C. Connally will entertain at luncheon and bridge tomorrow in her home.

Mrs. William Scott Stein will be hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Brook Farm Tea House to the eight members of her bridge club.

Picnic Party Tonight.

Miss Helen Sacks, Miss Frances McNeill, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillespie, Mr. Humphreys Horner, Mr. Robert Burkhart and Mr. William McEvoy will compose a picnic party this evening.

The ladies of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will give a Mothers and Daughters banquet, May 16, in the church assembly room.

Capital Hostess and Guest From London

Underwood & Underwood.

Viscountess Jacques de Sibour, of London, noted aviatrix, and her aunt, Viscountess Henri de Sibour, whom she is visiting, photographed at the latter's home in Georgetown. The former, before her marriage several years ago, was Miss Violet Selfridge.

U.D.C. Chapter Card Party Is Set May 4

Mrs. Cordell Hull to Be One of Patronesses.

Much interest is being shown in the spring card party, which is being held by Dixie Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Cordell Hull heads the list of patrons and patronesses, a partial list of which is Representative and Mrs. Thomas L. Blanton, Commissioner and Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, former Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. Max Gardner, Admiral and Mrs. Frank L. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Tewksbury, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pierce, Dr. Lewis H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hutchison.

Commodore Conrad C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Baltz, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swope, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Van Swearingen, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Lanier Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capps, Mrs. Marie Seddicum, Mrs. J. A. Luce, Mrs. Eugenia Rollins, Mr. P. L. Gladmon, Miss Josephine Dally, Mrs. Gene Herrman, Miss Dulcie Holliday, Mrs. John Tomlinson, Mrs. John King, Mr. Edward B. Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon had as their guests the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fischer, of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sigmund are spending the week-end in Reading, Pa., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks.

Popular Couple Wed in Church At Alexandria

Miss Cross, Virginia Highlands, Becomes Bride of Mr. Bartlett.

Arlington County, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—One of the most charming weddings of the season took place Wednesday evening when Miss Katherine Irene Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Charles Cross, of Virginia Highlands, Arlington County, became the bride of John Abbott Bartelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Bartelt, of Fort Atkinson, Wis. The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, at 9 o'clock, by the rector, the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, in the presence of a large company.

A program of nuptial music was given by Sherman Fowler, organist of the church, who also played the wedding marches. Mrs. Fowler sang "At Dawning," with organ accompaniment. The processional was sung by the vested choir of St. Paul's.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, made with fitted bodice and plaited skirt, with a long plaited train. Rare old family lace trimmed the neck and sleeves and a pearl ornament adorned the front of the bodice. Her veil of maline fell from a lace cap held with a chaplet of orange blossoms and she wore long lace mitts and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Cross had as her maid of honor Miss Elizabeth Bartelt, sister of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Pigg and Miss Reta Flaherty.

Sydney Estey Cross, brother of the bride, acted as best man, and the ushers were Jack Burks and M. Louis Barbow, of Washington. Mrs. Clara Nottingham, Mrs. Catherine Otley, Miss Margaret Cook, Mrs. Irene Pancoast, Miss Ruby Bowman, Miss Marie Sinclair, Miss Elizabeth Hepburn, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Miss Emma Emerson, Mrs. Ellen Mills, Mrs. Margaret Bowman, Mrs. Marie Chesser also acted as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Cross, mother of the bride, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Bartelt, mother of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartelt left for a wedding trip and will reside at 4831 Thirty-sixth street northwest, Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bartelt and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bartelt; Mrs. Carl Rabenstein, of Fort Atkinson, Wis., and Mrs. George Shaw, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Hugh A. Allen, of Aurora Hills, entertained at a tea and linen shower Monday from 4 to 6 p. m. in honor of Miss Virginia Storck, whose marriage to Lieut. R. A. Hansen took place Saturday in the United States Naval Academy chapel, Annapolis.

Mrs. Allen was assisted by Mrs. Owen E. Williams and Mrs. Frank Townsend Tracy.

Mrs. Hansen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Storck, of Virginia Highlands. Miss Dorothea Storck, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant, while Lieut. Hansen had as his best man, Dr. C. W. Shilling, U. S. N.

The bride is a graduate of Central High School in Washington, and received her A. B. degree from George Washington University. She is a member of Alpha Delta Phi Sorority.

Lieut. Hansen is a native of Wisconsin, attended the University of Wisconsin, and is a member of the 1922 graduating class at the United States Naval Academy. He is stationed in Washington and is the officer in charge of the Experimental D. C. Diving Unit.

G. G. Sydnor Weds Miss Mary Laurens

Charles Town Man Married in Richmond Church.

Charles Town, W. Va., April 28 (Spl.).—G. Granville Sydnor, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Sydnor, married Miss Mary Laurens, of Richmond, Wednesday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, that city.

Mayor and Mrs. J. R. Russell last week entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Haines, of Washington, and Miss Eva Phillips, of Philadelphia, as week-end guests.

Mrs. L. M. Mason, who spent the winter in Baltimore with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Alexander, has returned and reopened her home here for the summer. She is entertaining her bother, Courtney Riley, of Baltimore.

Miss Ruth Phillips, of Washington, spent last week-end with her father, S. Lee Phillips, here. Miss Phillips returned to Washington with Miss Anna Hooff, who will visit her sister, Miss Clara Hooff, in Chevy Chase.

The Social Embassy of Two Continents

● Travellers to New York find superb surroundings, excellent cuisine, central location and personalized service at The Ambassador . . . the ultimate choice of discriminating families.

Rates $5 up

THE AMBASSADOR

Thos. Kroell, General Manager

Park Avenue 51st to 52nd Streets, New York

GLOVE REPAIRS

ALL KINDS OF MACHINE STITCHING

Long Gloves Cleaned—35c

Black Gloves Retinted—35c

SOUTHERN GLOVE CO.

613 12th St. N.W. Nat'l 8442.

Permanent Wave

Before deciding on your Spring Coiffure consult Gabriel; in constant touch with Paris, he will advise you in the latest Parisian Mode.

Gabriel

1019 Connecticut Avenue

NAtional 7170

Paris Connection

Leonce 229 Rue St. Honore — Bar Harbor Maine

"Calling All FURS"

to our Cold Storage Vaults

LOW SUMMER PRICES ON CLEANING, REMODELING, RELINING, REPAIRING

Phone NAtional 5628. We Will Call.

ISADORE MILLER

Mfg. Furrier. 809 11th St. N.W.

A SUCCESSFUL PERMANENT WAVE

is a product of SKILL, ART and SPECIAL ATTENTION devoted to your hair by experts. All these you obtain at—

Robert of Paris INC.

COIFFURE DESIGNER

Permanent Waves Created for You

$7.50 and $10.00

1514 Conn. Ave. NO. 2776-2777

PERMANENTS by C. S. GASTON

Reflect the skill of the "true coiffeur"

The true value of C. S. Gaston permanents can be measured only by quality of service and *scrupulous business honesty.*

Hair diagnosis without charge

C. S. Gaston of Paris

1726 Connecticut Ave.

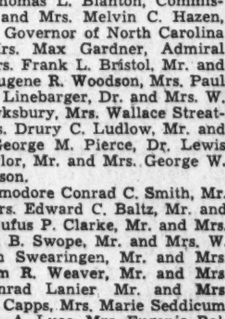
Potomac 6440 Decatur 5287

Streamline Permanent

the Modern Way

Let Lillias design your next "off the face" wave with clever ringlet ends.

Permanents begin at $7.50



Lillias, INC.

HAIRDRESSER

2817 14th St. COL. 1041 2-3.

featuring—

Printed Organdy

For Sunday Night Wear

Crisp and fresh as a May morn. Lends new interest to smart printed dresses.

SALE

Early Spring Frocks

$10.75 to $18.50

formerly up to $25.00.

Schwartz

"The Shop of Sensible Prices"

1325 CONN. AVE.

DROOP 1857 DROOP 1934

MOTHS

ARE THEY WRECKING YOUR PIANO?

These tiny pests love to feast on the fine felts used in piano construction. They work in the dark and once they "get going" they seldom stop! Their ravages often cause costly repair bills.

If You Value Your Piano, Have It "Moth X'd 10-Year Guarantee With Treatment.

We do not use surface sprays, crystals and furniture-clothing type treatments. Our special preparation saturates thoroughly, instantly killing all moth life, eggs, larva, millers, etc. It cannot harm the piano in any way. There is no offensive lasting odor. Write us today.

Price $10

Piano Tuning and Repairing by Highly Skilled Experts

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

Advance Fashion Note for Summer 1934

GENUINE PANAMAS

$6.50

Here's a tip on a topnotch fashion for summer . . . PANAMAS are coming favorites . . . and Jelleff's introduces them at this modest price! They're dressier Panamas, absolutely NEW in design and trimming . . . small brims for travel and sports . . . feathers, grosgrain, contrasting colors, blazer bands for trimming! Headsizes 21 to 22½. FOURTEEN different styles. See some of them in our windows!

Millinery—Street Floor

THE NEW Jelleff's

1216-1220 F Street

THE NEW Jelleff's 1216-1220 F STREET

Silk and Wool Coats With Print or Plain

DRESSES

Formerly $39.75

$35.00

Formerly $29.75

$25.00

For Coat and Dress together!

Every one of these Ensembles was chosen with these four important features in mind . . .

- Each long- or short-sleeved DRESS, printed or in plain sheer, is completely smart in itself!
- Each fashionable COAT, silk-lined or unlined, is versatile enough to wear over other dresses.
- Together, the coat and dress form a perfect ensemble!
- Every possible bit of quality, fashion and fine workmanship is up to the Gown Salon's high standards.

Navy, black and brown—for misses, women.

Gown Salon—Second Floor

Miss Agness Korten

TREO Stylist, Here tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday

In Our Corset Shop, Second Floor.

. . . introducing A NEW All-Elastic

STEP-IN

14-inch length $5.00

- *Weighs less than 3 ounces*
- *Actually moulds the figure*

It's the coolest, lightest thing imaginable . . . yet it is a REAL FOUNDATION garment! It's made entirely of elastic with Lastex used in the webbing . . . a silhouette-perfecting girdle that offers complete and unrestricted freedom of movement without sacrificing the true purpose of a foundation garment! Soft and light as lingerie . . . with flat seams and no openings.

Corset Shop—Second Floor

Graeves Mark Golden Wedding At Reception

Silver Spring, Md., Couple Entertain at Son's Residence.

Silver Spring, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. L. B. F. Graeves, of Silver Spring, were hosts at a reception Monday night to more than 200 guests, entertaining at the home of their son, Mr. Leo Graeves, of Glenmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Graeves were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Emma Marlowe, of Washington, who was a bridesmaid at their wedding, and Miss Etta Hardy, of Woodside, Md. Mrs. Graeves was attired in black lace and georgette and wore a shoulder corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Spring flowers, palms and ferns were used in decorations.

A musical program was given. The Rev. Clyde Brown, of Washington, former rector of Grace Church in Woodside, where the Graeves were married in 1884, spoke. A buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Graeves received many handsome gifts.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lilly Graeves, of Saranac Lake, N. Y.; Miss Mary Cashell, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Amelia Johnson, of Baltimore.

O. E. S. Convention Guests.

Miss Ethel Wilkinson, Mrs. Martin Kinsinger, jr., and Mrs. Garland Wolfe attended the State convention of the Order of the Eastern Star at Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry P. Alden, her son, Mr. William Alden, and her daughter, Priscilla, are spending the week-end in Orange, N. J., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lawrie had as their guests the past week Mr. Lawrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lawrie, of Lewiston, Me.

Billy Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, entertained Saturday night in celebration of his thirtieth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dinger have returned from a visit in Steubenville, Ohio.

Miss Helen Dolan entertained Alpha Chapter, Sigma Epsilon Sorority, at a "kid" party at her home Friday evening.

The Federation of Catholic Women's Clubs of Montgomery County will give a card party Monday night in St. Michael's Hall here, the proceeds to be used for educational purposes. Mrs. William F. Harding is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. William Caulfield, Mrs. Lillian Hogan, Miss Mary Gloyd, Mrs. Leland Gisher, Mrs. E. C. Burgdorf, Mrs. Louis Beall, Miss Marie Culver, Mrs. A. H. Herrick, Miss H. Hargett and Mrs. Joseph Weber. Mrs. Worthington Griffith, of Germantown, is president of the federation.

Mr. Gilley Is Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reed had as their guest over the week-end Mr. Carl P. Gilley, of Bar Harbor, Me.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church will meet Tuesday in the church. The luncheon committee is composed of Mrs. Charles Roeder, chairman; Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. John J. Dolan, Mrs. Divine, Mrs. F. W. Buddecke, Mrs. J. F. Bowen, Mrs. John Feast and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell.

The wedding of Miss Edith Robey and Mr. Herbert Auth, of Washington, D. C., will take place this morning at a nuptial mass at 8 o'clock at St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring. The Rev. Thomas A. Calnan will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Poole to Talk At Federation Fete

Clubwomen Will Observe 40th Anniversary.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be honor guest and principal speaker at the banquet of the District of Columbia Federation of Wmen's Clubs at the Mayflower Hotel, May 11 at 7 o'clock., in honor of the fortieth anniversary of the District Federation, Other speakers will be Representative Isabella Greenway, Arizona, and Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., New York.

Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, first vice president of the General Federation, wil come from Oklahoma to present Indian songs in costume.

Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, general chairman, announces the following sponsors for tables:

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District Federation, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt, Mrs. Willard E. Buell, Mrs. R. E. Holm, Mrs. Sidney Jacobs, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Mrs. Louis J. Smith, Mrs. F. C. Brinley.

Mrs. George A. Ross, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, Mrs. George Lewis Peckham, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, Mrs. Thora H. Seaton, Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, Mrs. Maurice Collins, Mrs. Paul J. Christian, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. Augustine B. McManus, Mrs. M. L. Jameson, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, Miss Henriette P. Metzerott, Mrs. Harry S. Newman, Mrs. Harry Patterson, Mrs. Frederick Yates, and Mrs. Herbert Powell.

CARE
IN EVERY DETAIL OF EVERY UNDERWOOD PORTRAIT
YOU WILL APPRECIATE OUR SKILL

Sub-Debutante and Her Two Pets

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BETTY RYDER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryder, one of the attractive members of the sub-debutante set, with her twin Scotties.

Peck to Speak At Democratic Women's Forum

Former U. S. Official to Describe Highway Tomorrow.

The Women's National Democratic Club will hear an address on Central America, "The Land of Promise," by Dr. George Curtis Peck at the forum luncheon tomorrow at the clubhouse at 1526 New Hampshire avenue. Dr. Peck, who has spent considerable time in Central America during his service as a Government official, will discuss the proposed highway that will connect North and South America.

The Women's Democratic Club of Baltimore has been invited to luncheon by the National club here Tuesday, May 8. The following day there will be a "neighborhood party." The party, which was suggested by Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, president of the club, is planned to foster a spirit of neighborliness with women's clubs in the adjoining States of Virginia and Maryland.

Chairmen of clubs in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Virginia, and Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Maryland, have been invited to attend.

Miss Mary Dewson, chairman of the women's division of the Democratic National committee, will be the guest of honor and speaker. The party will follow the monthly board meeting of the club.

Wednesday, May 23, is announced as the date of the annual garden card party. This year it will be held at the home of Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern.

The board of lady managers of the House of Mercy announces that its annual benefit garden party will be held in the cathedral close, Mount St. Alban's, May 24 from 2 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. H. Barrett Learned, of South Manchester, Conn., is expected to attend the thirtieth anniversary luncheon at the Potomac School on May 9. Mrs. Learned is one of the honorary trustees of the school and served for many years as chairman of its board. Former trustees who have been invited to join in the celebration are Mrs. J. Fauntleroy Barnes, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Samuel P. Capen, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, Mrs. David S. Ingalls, Mrs. Franklin Korell, Baroness Korff, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Charles L. Marlatt, Mrs. Andrew Peters, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. John E. Reyburn, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mrs. James Wadsworth and Mrs. David L. Wing.

FURS
CLEANED and STORED the HARITON-WAY
Very Moderate Prices
CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE
Hariton FUR SHOP
Established 1908
1617 Connecticut Ave.
NOrth 3292

Mr. and Mrs. Muir Entertain Visitors

Mrs. Chandler Returns to North Woodside.

North Woodside, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—Dr. Marion S. Alley attended a stag party given by Dr. I. Rutkoski in honor of Dr. John E. McLain, of Washington, who will be married soon.

Mrs. W. L. Dulin spent Thursday in Falls Church, Va., as the luncheon guest of her aunt, Miss Amanda Birch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosser Muir are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George F. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schrowder, of Upper Darby, Pa.

Mrs. Malcolm Chandler and little sons, Malcolm and George, have just returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Titus, of New York, were the guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Titus.

Ruth Edith Buchanan celebrated her twelfth birthday Sunday evening. The guests were Rosa Lee Stewart, Martha Finn, Ethel Ely, Lois Kidwell, Hylton Brown, Jimmie Bacon, Billy McKeever and Eddie McKeever, Thomas Stewart, Norman Moore and Eldred Buchanan, jr.

Miss Dorothy Duvall Algire and Kent Duvall Algire attended the Pan-Hellenic prom on Friday at the Willard Hotel.

Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 16th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 75c
7 Course De Luxe Dinner, $1.00
Served 12 to 8 P. M.
Roast Turkey, Roast and Fried Chicken, Roast Meats, Fresh Vegetables, Crisp Salads, Our Own-Made Desserts and Ice Creams.
• ALSO A LA CARTE SERVICE •

Fifth Ave. Salon
1007 Connecticut Ave. Met. 7050

Lucas Permanent Waves
Chic—yet practical—Mr. Lucas' "Coiffure Simplicite" has all the elements which make it so desirable for women who wish to combine beauty with every-day wearability. A Lucas Permanent Wave Is $8.00.
There is no better hairdresser in the United States or Europe.

Hillsboro Club Meets With Mrs. Coleman

Hillsboro, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. W. P. Coleman was hostess to the Friendship Club of Hillsboro Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Painter is visiting in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seay spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. John Seay, in Upperville.

Mrs. Ida Carpenter and Miss Mollie Reed have returned from Chevy Chase, Md.

COIFFURES
of charm, distinction and real personality as a definite tribute to your good taste.
Prices are moderate
Charles OF THE Shoreham Washington D.C.
Adams 0700

ESTABLISHED 1837
KNABE PIANOS
Always admired for its superlative excellence, the Knabe of today is a nobler, finer instrument than ever in its long and illustrious history—an impressive example of the "survival of the fittest".
BABY GRANDS
New Colonial Model
$785
LOWEST PRICE IN 10 YEARS
Possession of the Knabe is easily possible on our EASY TERMS
Homer L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street

Mrs. Grosvenor Visits Daughter In Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Charles D. Herron to Entertain Book Club at Bethesda Home.

Bethesda, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor has joined Dr. Grosvenor at their home, Wild Acres, in Bethesda, after spending some time in Tucson, Ariz., where she visited her daughter, Miss Gloria Grosvenor.

Mrs. Charles D. Herron will be hostess to the book review section of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, Monday at her home in Fairfax road. Mrs. E. F. Kohman will review "I Went to Pitt College" and Mrs. P. W. Phillips will discuss Mary Lee Dais' "Sourdough Gold."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, of Edgemoor, are returning this week-end from Wilmington, Del., where they have been since Wednesday. Mrs. Grubb will entertain her bridge club Wednesday.

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen returned to her home in Alta Vista yesterday from a visit to Oakland, Md., where she attended the Northern District Federation of Women's Clubs' meeting.

Mrs. Clara Mobley and Miss Lula Bell have as their guests their niece, Miss M. Douglas Barnsley, of Ship Rock, and Miss Estelle Peterson, of Fort Defiance, Ariz. Mrs. L. W. Barnsley, of Baltimore, has also been visiting Mrs. Mobley and Miss Bell.

The Woman's Club of Somerset will entertain at an evening party tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brady in Cumberland avenue. Members of the committee on arrangements are Mrs. W. D. Shoemaker, Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart, Mrs. J. E. Shillinger, Mrs. Paul B. Dunbar and Mrs. Thomas P. Dowd.

Miss Edith G. Garguilo, of Langdrum Lane, entertained at a party Tuesday night for her guest, Mrs. Charles Dobbrow, of Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. J. Henry Brown and her son, J. Henry Brown, jr., returned Thursday from Fort Myers, Fla. Miss Helen Brown will remain in Fort Myers until the close of school.

Mrs. H. Earnshaw Hill entertained her bridge club Monday night at her home on the Old Georgetown road.

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, Mrs. Benjamin Potter, Mrs. A. B. Foster, Mrs. William Ross Dellett, Mrs. Roger Eisinger, Mrs. R. S. McFarline, Mrs. Jesse Stoddard, Mrs. A. R. Townsend and Mrs. Jerome C. Shear are arranging for the luncheon to be given by the Newcomb Club Wednesday at the Battery Park Club house for the Newcomb Club Bethesda Public Library.

Patronesses for the bridge luncheon to be given by the Woman's Club of Bethesda at their clubhouse on the Old Georgetown road Friday are Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, Mrs. Charles D. Herron, Mrs. Nathaniel F. Rabner, Mrs. Edward M. Willis, Mrs. J. J. Miller, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Mrs. P. W. Phillips, Mrs. G. Wady Imirie, Mrs. John H. Fleming, Mrs. Charles F. Moore, Mrs. Ford E. Young and Mrs. Harry J. Pirie.

40 Attend D. A. R. Tea at Culpeper

Mrs. Byrd Leavell, Regent, Entertains Group.

Culpeper, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. Byrd Leavell, regent of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, D. A. R., entertained 40 members and guests at tea following the monthly business meeting of the chapter at the home of Mrs. A. W. Pulliam. Informal reports of the National congress were given by the delegates. Mrs. Pulliam was the only granddaughter present at the Washington convention.

Miss Crimora and Miss Julia Waite entertained a luncheon company in compliment to Mrs. Edwin Ruthven Gaines, who until her recent marriage was Miss Florence Vivian Brooking, of Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Gaines are at home at Locust Hill, near Culpeper.

In a party visiting Hampden Sydney College for the Monogram Day athletics were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yowell, Miss Frances Lewis, Mrs. C. S. Bruce, Mrs. J. W. Humphries and Robert C. Lewis.

Mrs. J. L. Fray, Mrs. John N. Bickers, Mrs. C. M. Jenings, Mrs. Inez Williams Rixey, Mrs. F. M. Hite, Mrs. R. A. Bickers and Miss Lucy Wiltshire visited homes in Loudoun County and in Tidewater Virginia during Garden Week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Williams, of Danville, are spending the week-end with Mrs. C. B. Williams and family in town. Dr. Williams attended the State dental meeting at University today.

SELF SETTING PERMANENT WAVE
This self-setting Permanent Wave, given by Katherine Lee Ogilvie at a nominal cost, does NOT require any finger waving.
KATHERINE LEE OGILVIE
Scalp and Skin Specialist
1325 Conn. Ave. Washington, D. C.
Decatur 5008
North 1306

Phillip-Louise
Connecticut Avenue and L.
(1727 L Street N.W.)
Further Reductions
Last 2 Days of
Our Month-End Clearance Sale
Final Close-Out on All Spring Merchandise
20 SUITS & COATS
Were $19.75 to $25.00
Now $10.75
Remaining Suits and Coats
Were $29.75 to $39.50
Now $18.75 to $49.50
75 Dresses
Were $14.75 to $29.50
Now $6.75 to $14.75
Included in this group are a large number of sheer suits in small sizes.
All Sizes, 12 to 44.
Spring Millinery Half-Price
Groups at $1 and $2.50
All Sales Final.

Erlebacher
1210-1212 F STREET N.W.
Tomorrow! The Sale That Washington Women Eagerly Await!
UNRESTRICTED CHOICE
Of Our Entire Stock of
NEW SPRING
COATS and SUITS
REDUCED!
1/4 OFF
Were $29.75 to $139.75
Now $22.50 to $105
Without exception you may make your selection from any fur or untrimmed sport coat, swagger suit, tailleur, costume ensemble, fur or untrimmed dress coat or suit in our vast and beautiful collection. Original price tickets remain, simply deduct 25%. Sizes 12 to 46; half sizes, too. Shop early for choice selection!
All Sales Final
Charges Billed June 1st

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
SWIM 40¢
OPEN 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL
25¢ CHILDREN ANYTIME ADULTS TO 1 P.M.

• WOMEN'S SHOP OF THE RALEIGH HABERDASHER •

Archer Hosiery
Our First Sale of the Famous
"ARCHER"
PURE SILK CHIFFON
HOSIERY
3 PAIRS $2.35
SINGLE PAIRS, SPECIAL, 83c
JUST a most fortunate purchase for the May Sales, because the Archer folks had been promising a long while to give us something special . . . ARCHER Hose, famous as "the hose for lovely women," combine the smartest styles with an amazing resistance to wear . . . and it's most unuual to get them at a sale price under any circumstances . . . These are fine gauge; high dull twist; 10-thread pure silk heel; Hemstitched Stop-Run; deep Archer Crescent soles; silk-surfaced foot; very sheer and clear; smart and tailored . . . Sorry we can't sell you more, but the limit is NOT OVER 6 PAIRS TO A CUSTOMER—get your share!
ALL NEW SPRING SHADES—ALL SIZES
BEIGETAUPE HONEY BROWN SHERRYTONE
NEW DAWN MATIN MANOA
MAY SALE OF Ra Leigh REG'D MAN-TAILORED
SUITS AND COATS
Were $29.75 to $39.75
$21.75
A SPECIAL purchase, together with a selection from our own stocks . . . smart man-tailored Suits in the true Raleigh manner. All are our standard qualities. A splendid selection, and wonderful values. 12 to 20.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
Charge Purchases Billed June 1st
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

Fabrics Become Temperamental and Refuse to Keep on Playing Same Old Roles

THIS WHITE linen dress, tablecloth jacket and felt hat are smart for tennis. A Washington shop has them. For information call the Fashion Editor of The Post.

Too Truthful Persons Often Wound Others

Under the Guise of Frankness Brutal Comments Are Freely Made.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

FOR A GREAT many years poets have gone along fibbing about the "flower of truth." They've literally immortalized it, and made everybody believe it was a "blossom beyond compare."

As a matter of fact it's a species of the cactus family, and although it does have a beautiful bloom, it has as many briars as a thistle.

Maybe the poets never noticed. Maybe they just couldn't see past the petals, or maybe the flower gave them hay fever, and they never examined it closely. At any rate, it does have thorns—and bad ones.

Had any poet been at a large tea last week he could have seen the thorns, or at least have felt them. For a woman came in who wore at least a half dozen truth flowers. Every time she spoke to anyone she mangled her listener with the thorns.

And yet she felt superlatively righteous and remarked that she believed in saying things to people's faces and not behind their backs. She insisted that criticism was good medicine. But she failed to discriminate between the constructive and destructive variety.

Soured On the World.

Wherever this very righteous person goes she pounces on her victims and leaves them bruised and battered from the onslaught of her brutal frankness. She leaves a trail of hurt feelings and unhappiness in her wake.

Many a woman develops into this sort of person by gradually allowing herself to become soured on the world. When she feels this tendency coming on, she can check it immediately by being for once brutally frank with herself. By recognizing her fault, and admitting it she can take constructive measures to cure it.

One remedy can be turned into a kind of game—a game of balancing each bad impressioin with a good one. For instance, if you're struck with some one's mussy coiffure, you must refrain from saying so. That's one of the rules. And you must also make a point of looking further for some commendable feature. When you've found it you've scored a point. An average of ten points a day will soon restore the most sour, cruel and tactless person to normality.

Net Tosses Aside Ruffles To Achieve Sophisticated Appearance for Daytime

Leaves Spectators Dizzy.

FABRICS HAVE GONE temperamental. For years they were content to play the same old roles in the same old way. But now they seem determined to show their versatility even if the performance leaves fashion spectators slightly dizzy. Gingham, long regarded the rural maiden's delight, now wraps itself around sleek city damsels when they go dining and dancing. Pique, once considered neat trimming for rather wishy-washy, school-girlish costumes, is now combined with such high-hat materials at velvet, chiffon, and silk crepe.

* * * *

But net has accomplished the greatest change of all. It has shed the frills, flounces, ruffles, and other doo-dads that always made it seem like an ice cream soda with whipped cream. Net, in its new guise, is suave, tailored, and sophisticated. It makes dresses that sparkle discreetly at luncheon or tea. It makes frocks that win high honors at the bridge table.

* * * *

Brown, one of this spring's favored colors, has been used for a dress of imported net with narrow white pique cuffs and fichu. The deep brown is enlivened by tiny, white, diamond-shaped designs. Large green ornaments fasten the ends of the fichu to the dress. The wide brown patent leather belt has a green buckle.

Pique Combined With Linen.

PIQUE HASN'T ENTIRELY deserted its old haunts even if it has become rather ritzy. The cotton material with tiny ribs is still used for gay, inexpensive frocks. This season's smartest piques have narrow wales instead of the wide ones so popular last year. Frequently other materials, notably linen and seersucker, are combined with pique in two-piece dresses.

* * * *

Dark blue linen faces the cape sleeves of a white pique blouse whose yoke is fastened with a row of dark blue buttons beneath a square neckline. The blue note is repeated by the buckle on the white belt. Kick pleats give a bit of fullness to the slim skirt. This summery dress may be had in green pique with white linen touches or in white pique with brown linen.

* * * *

The seersucker-pique union is a decidedly happy affair when the blouse is blue seersucker and the skirt is white pique. Crisp pique lapels and center panel adorn the cap-sleeved jacket. Two pleats are placed low in the skirt front. In addition to blue and white, this two-piece dress is made in red and white, green and white, and brown and white.

Breezy Type Swaggers In.

THE LANGUOROUS, limber-lily type of beauty is out. The breezy, swaggering type is in. No longer do women draw their wraps about them, clutching them tightly on the left side so that the lines of the figure are revealed. They let them hang loose in a manner that is as jaunty as it is comfortable. Clutching one's coat was never much fun anyhow. It's much nicer to have one's hands free for purse or cigarettes.

* * * *

The new swagger coats come in all lengths, from hip length to full length. But probably the smartest of all is the finger-tip length which allows considerable dress to show beneath its hem. A Washington shop has several of these attractive wraps in an interesting material that looks as if it were woven by hand.

* * * *

Colors are black and white intermingled, red and white, and brown and white. All are unlined and have such a porous weave they could be worn on hot summer nights without inducing a rise in temperature. Deep patch pockets have been provided for those who can't relax in a swagger unless they have their hands rammed into pockets.

* * * *

Each coat fastens at the throat with a white cotton frog arrangement and two large balls of polished wood. Beneath this novel fastener, the coat hangs open. Sleeves are long, loose, and raglan.

—VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

Problem Child Solution No. 1: You Be Boss

Worry About His Complexes and He's Very Apt to Develop Some.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

"WANTED: Woman to travel with a problem child," said the newspaper advertisement. And a famous columnist, apparently speaking from bitter experience, commented: "What other kind of child is there to travel with?" He might have added, "Or to live with."

Child training is paramount among the problems that beset the mother, that make her job as complicated, as interesting and as important as a business career. Psychological studies have helped the mother to understand her child, but they do not solve all her problems. For experiments are made in laboratories, or in preschool nurseries, rarely under the precise conditions which confront the mother in the home.

Always Busy.

It's one thing for a learned psychologist to draw conclusions about the principles of disciplining a 2-year-old and quite another for a woman to apply them when, at the same time, she is occupied with the immediate problem of having lunch on the table for a hungry second-grader returning from school and the equally pressing necessity for making a costume for her 10-year-old's appearance in a school play that night.

Suppose we consider, in this series, the common-sense of child training, including the results of research on the part of modern psychologists, seasoned with a few of grandma's ideas on the subject. After all, parents of previous generations managed to bring up an impressive number of children who later made their mark in the world—despite their ignorance of behaviorism and conditioned reflexes.

Perhaps the old and the new ideas are further apart on the subject of discipline than on any other phase of the whole subject. It's a long jump from the days when children stood at the table to eat their meals in humble silence to the present when they must never—or hardly ever—be thwarted for fear of giving them an inferiority complex.

Judging from the behavior of the average child in the average home, a bit more thwarting would

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

A WASHINGTON shop has this gold and brown spectator sports dress of corded silk and yellow Tuscan straw hat. For information call the Fashion Editor of The Post.

Restaurant Etiquette Embraces Simple Rules

Sophisticated Diners Unconscious of Their Manners; Correct Procedure Seems Natural After Long Practice.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

DESPITE THE FACT many persons become manners-conscious when entering a restaurant, the rules of etiquette involved are neither complicated nor numerous.

A woman who has been around knows that her escort checks his hat and coat at the entrance of the restaurant, while she may either leave her wrap in the dressing room or wear it to the table and then throw it over the back of her chair.

She knows, too, that she has no choice as to whether she wears a hat. The rule is: a hat always, unless she is in evening dress.

Having entered a restaurant, a lady and gentleman always wait at the door until the head-waiter shows them where to sit. When going to the table assigned by the waiter, the woman goes ahead with her man companion following.

The waiter pulls out the choice seat first, and the woman naturally takes it. If a gentleman is giving a party at the restaurant for three or more couples, the women stand at the table until the host tells them where to sit.

A woman who is up on her etiquette knows better than to give her order to the waiter. She looks over the menu and tells her escort what she wants, who in turn tells the waiter. Or, if she prefers, she lets the man suggest what she will eat, or simply tells him without consulting the menu.

In event a woman stops at the table to speak with the man or his companion, the man rises from his seat and remains standing until she leaves, no matter how long that may be. A young woman should rise, also, if an elderly woman stops to talk with her or her escort.

A woman sits quietly while waiting to be served, realizing that if she fidgets and plays with her knife, fork or glass, she will give the impression of being nervous and inexperienced in the art of restaurant dining.

Dear Miss Miller:

In sitting down at the table, from which side should you approach your chair? M. S.

There is no rule for this; it makes no difference from which side you approach your chair.

* * * *

Dear Miss Miller: I notice people in restaurants placing their elbows upon the table. I was always taught this was incorrect. Have the rules changed for this? T. W. L.

Dear T. W. L.: This is permissible only between courses, at restaurants and smaller dinners. It may also be done after one has finished dining informally. It is never done at a formal dinner.

* * * *

Dear Miss Miller: Please tell me the correct way to eat artichokes. G. F.

Dear G. F.: Artichokes are eaten with the fingers. The leaf is pulled off, dipped into the sauce and then bitten off. The heart is eaten with a fork.

Personal problems of etiquette will be answered by Miss Miller in The Sunday Post.

Fashion Foibles Of the Famous

This is the fourth of a series of articles telling of the style fancies of famous women in history.

Isabelle of Bavaria.

THE VOGUE for dainty and attractive underwear for women was started by Isabelle of Bavaria, Queen of Charles VI of France. Isabelle was a notorious and powerful woman who was several times regent of the kingdom, besides being its sovereign arbiter of dress.

In the early part of the fifteenth century she introduced the linen chemise in the wardrobe of women. Up to that time the women of France and England had worn a coarse wool undergarment. Isabelle had two linen chemises and these immediately were copied by all the court ladies, who were so proud of their fine underwear that they cut slits in their waists and skirts to show the linen underneath. Those who could not afford all-linen chemises made only the part that showed of linen, making the rest of the garment of wool. These garments remained a luxury until the reign of Louis XI, in 1461, when they became in general usage. Women then to outdo one another began adding lace and embroidery to them and later made them of silk and satin.

Isabelle also introduced the fashion of having pages carry court trains and she was responsible for the horned headdress, which had a great vogue among women of that period.

Read in next Sunday's Post of a queen who had 3,000 elaborate gowns in her wardrobe.

Photographs by L. L. Louft.

HERE'S THE PROPER attire for the golfer who takes her game and her appearance seriously. Both Manchu red blouse and brown and red checked skirt were built for action. The Washington shop that has this costume guarantees it not to stretch. For information call the Fashion Editor of The Post.

Women of Washington Independent of Fashion

Cling to Flowered Prints in Face of Stripe Invasion; First Lady Has Becoming Blue Print; Checks Trim Her Suit.

THE FEMININE CONTINGENT of Washington society, according to its annual custom, has blossomed forth into flowered prints, in spite of the fact that one is firmly told the latest printed word of fashion is checks and stripes.

But Washington women, those who really belong here and those who are here because of the swirl of political events, have a real independence in their choice of costumes. For years flowered silks and other materials have been part of the official spring as surely as the flowering of the cherry blossoms.

No matter how they may be importuned to buy something else, the women of Washington buy flowered effects for spring. That this is a happy choice and seems to fit in with our National Capital and its environs was apparent to those who had appreciation for clothes effects en masse at recent social gatherings.

Mrs. Roosevelt walked graciously through one of the receptions in honor of the ranking women of a woman's convention in a most effective flowered silk dress of dark blue with a lighter flower of blue. Just to show she was open to convention, Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing for cooler days and more informal events a tailored suit of golden brown cloth with a wide brown and gold check on the reverse side. This checked material forms the lapels and scarf collar of the closely fitted princess coat.

With this costume Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing a cream silk blouse and a very small hat of brown silk, with shallow crown and narrow brim.

Cabinet Ladies in Silk.

Every one of the Cabinet ladies, with hardly an exception, had on a flowered silk dress at a tea last week. Mrs. Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, had chosen a very effective one of black crepe with large conventional flowers in white. With this she wore a white hat bound in black and a very handsome crossed fox scarf.

Miss Mary Randolph and Miss Anne Randolph, who are always among the best dressed women in any assemblage, are wearing flowered silk dresses with dark, full-length wool coats this spring. At a recent reception Miss Mary Randolph wore a dress of dark blue silk flowered in red and green. With this she wore a blue straw hat and a blue coat with a handsome fox collar. Miss Anne Randolph was in a dress of bronze silk flowered in tan and blue. With this she wore a brown coat and a brown hat.

Miss Beatrice Aitchison had on at one of the recent luncheons a knitted suit of cream silk, with which she wore a white blouse and a vestee effect of striped silk. Her hat was white straw.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, who is in mourning, looked very chic at an art exhibit in a dress of heavy, dull luster crepe with a dainty crocheted string net. With the costume Mrs. Bacon wore a very large black straw hat and a black coat.

Lady Lindsay Chooses Brown.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, wore for tea at the embassy last week a lovely gown of brown lace with touches of gold. This was made closely fitted and had long sleeves. Amber jewelry made this gown more effective, toning in with the huge yellow and amber pansies that decorated the tea table. As Lady Lindsay brewed her own tea carefully after the fashion she has learned in England the large amber ring on her little finger was reflected in the gleaming teapot.

Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, wore at one of the dinners recently a rustling gown of white silk flowered in colors. The silk was very Japanese in effect, but was made according to the latest Occidental fashion for evening gowns, with closely molded lines and a long pointed train.

Petite Figure.

Mrs. George Barnett was an attractive, petite figure at a recent tea in an ensemble costume of black wool trimmed with fur. Her hat was a spring one of black straw with a shallow crown and rather wide drooping brim. A prim bouuqet of black and white flowers adorned the front.

Miss Alicia Rodgers attracted much attention at a recent dance in a dress of white chiffon, with its many ruffles edged with narrow bands of blue ribbon. To carry out the blue note, Miss Rodgers wore a huge corsage of blue satin roses.

Miss Mary Preston Gibson was seen shopping last week in a dress of cream and bronze tweed, with cream silk collar and cuffs. She wore a small brown hat and a brown fox fur.

Light Soil Is Essential to Successful Dahlia Culture

Preparations for Planting Due Now; Wide Variety Available

Grower Can Acquire New Types and Colors Through Old-fashioned Barter; Special Attention to Growth Worth While.

By Crowell Baynes.

It's time to be thinking of dahlias for the garden. It is still a little early to plant, but it is time to get the soil ready and to order new varieties.

With an unrestricted budget, dahlia buying can run into real money. Many of the choice novelties sell for a season or two after they are listed at from $5 up. They multiply rapidly under skilled handling and in a year or two get into standard catalogues at from $1 to $2, and after another season or two get out of the fancy price class and sell for 25 to 50 cents. And a thrifty dahlia tuber at 25 cents will grow just as fine blossoms as a $5 rarity—if it gets equally good care.

Swapping dahlias with the neighbors is one of the amenities of flower gardening to be arranged when the flowers are blooming, and the better your varieties to start with—and the better the care they get—the better the grades you will be able to make. The list included today is from a list of the finest dahlias selected two years ago by 40 leading specialists.

All Available Now.

All these are generally available now, because more than half the growers were listing each of these two years ago. They rated the value of the dahlias and the average rating was 90 points. This list includes dahlias rating 85 to 90. They are listed by variety, type of flower, color, height of plant and the largest reported diameter of flower in inches.

Ambassador; cactus; yellow and salmon; medium; 11.

Chemar's Eureka; formal decorative; white; tall; 8.

Dr. John H. Carman; formal decorative; rose red; medium 11.

Dorothy Stone; informal decorative; amaranth pink; short; 9.

Edna Feber; semicactus; coral pink; medium; 9.

Elite Glory; formal decorative; spectrum red; medium; 16.

Fort Monmouth; informal decorative; pomegranite purple; tall; 15.

Frau O. Bracht; cactus; sulphur yellow; medium; 8.

Ida Perkins; formal decorative; white; medium; 8.

Jane Cowl informal decorative; bronzy buff; medium; 14.

Jersey's Beacon; formal decorative; scarlet-red; medium; 9.

Kathleen Norris; informal decorative; rose pink; medium 10.

Kemp's Violet Wonder; informal decorative; pansy purple; medium; 10.

King Midas; informal decorative; light greenish yellow; medium; 12.

Marmion; informal decorative; light greenish yellow; medium; 12.

Minnie Eastman; semicactus; scarlet-red; medium; 8.

Monmouth Champion; formal decorative; scarlet; medium; 12.

Mrs. I. de Ver Warner; formal decorative; Tyrian pink; medium; 10.

Queen of the Garden Beautiful; formal decorative; sulphur yellow; medium; 13.

The World; formal decorative; pansy purple; medium; 10.

Thomas A. Edison; formal decorative; purple; short; 9.

Treasure Island; formal decorative; apricot orange; tall; 10.

From this list it ought to be possible to select a few varieties to harmonize with the general color plan of the garden, and of the right height and favored type of flower. To rate higher than 85 in an average of scores a variety has to be a good grower and reliable in behavior.

Are Heavy Feeders.

Dahlias are heavy feeders and repay the gardener for special attention. Our common clay soil hereabouts is too heavy for the best results. Mix coal ashes or sand to lighten it. If you are planting dahlias for individual highlights in the rear of the garden, dig out two or three forkfuls of surface soil and then fork over the bottom of the hole, adding sand or coal ashes, a small handful of wood ashes, a handful of bonemeal, a forkful of cow manure or well-rotted compost. Get these well mixed, and return the top soil, adding sand or coal ashes. This will leave a mound of soil. Let it settle for a week.

When ready to plant, drive a stout stake into the ground. Scoop out a planting hole big enough so that the growing eye of the tuber will lie about 2 inches from the stake and about 3 inches below the final ground level. Cover the tuber with about 2 inches of soil and after it sprouts move an inch or two more of soil about the young stem. If there is more than one stem, cut off all but the strongest. Keep it tied to the stake as it shoots up.

Good drainage, light soil, plenty of plant food, and careful training are what the dahlia needs for fine growth. Whether to force for one or three large show blooms or whether to enjoy many smaller blossoms is a matter of individual choice.

In this vicinity, lightening the soil with coal ashes or sand is perhaps the most important single contribution by the gardener. One dahlia fan in the suburbs has only a small lot and grows nothing but dahlias on a space about 30 by 50 feet. For at least five years he has been adding two wagon loads of sifted coal ashes each year. It is easy to spade such soil and the dahlias find it easy to push out roots and to expand their tubers.

In separating old clumps of dahlias cut down through the old stem and leave a part of it with each growing eye.

Spring Crop of Weeds Makes Ideal Fertilizer

At this time of year every weed you pull—with the possible exception of dandelions—should go to the compost pile or pit. Later in the season when weed seeds are ripening there is some question whether this is advisable.

Grass clippings, leafy prunings, trimmings of vegetable tops, coffee grounds and tea leaves will decay and make top-grade fertilizer by fall.

Photographic Society Awards Three Prizes

The subject of the monthly competition for April was "Still Life" at the regular meeting of the Washington Photographic Society last week at the clubrooms, 917 Twenty-third street northwest.

First prize was won by Dr. C. A. Briggs, of 1311 Spring road northwest, for a study of flowers entitled "Bermuda Lilies." Miss Dorothy Kemball was second and M. M. Washburn, third.

Parsley Trims Flower Beds.

Parsley makes a neat and decorative edging for flower beds. Clip it to keep it neat and use the clippings for garnishes and to add to salads.

Few Brickbats On Gardening Flung Random

Anonymous Writer Finds Government Lax in Botanic Duties.

A Federal employe who prefers to remain anonymous submits some suggestions, more in the nature of brickbats than bouquets. He writes:

"We gardeners in Washington have several justifiable kicks to register. If we had votes we could have our say and get results.

"Here is one. The very name of Rock Creek Park suggests rock gardening. Why not one—or better, several rock gardens, models of their kind, as interesting features of the park?

Sites Available.

There are plenty of gardeners in Washington, and many visitors from the constituencies of Congressmen who would really appreciate such a development. There are dozens of good sites from which to choose. And there are capable designers and gardeners already in Federal employ.

"And don't you just love to go down to the Botanic Gardens and look at those imposing and expensive looking new buildings, and then read those neatly lettered 'Closed' signs hung on the doors? Is that nice? Thank goodness, some of the visitors who are members of garden clubs back home are barred, too. Maybe they will object and make their objections count.

"And what is the sense to holding up the funds for development of the National Arboretum? The ground has been bought, so why not start it to growing trees that take a long time to develop?

"One more kick, and then, maybe, a boost! Why doesn't the park management label or identify more of the trees, shrubs, and plants that adorn our streets, parks and squares? This surely is a reasonable request, and to carry it out would cost hardly anything.

More Labels Needed.

"The Department of Agriculture does this almost as a matter of course on the part of the Mall that it controls, although I am sorry to see that it is slipping in regard to keeping the trees labeled.

"Until the vandals moved in and chopped down most of the fine collection of trees on the department's grounds, the trees were satisfactorily labeled with small and inconspicuous tags. But why not some informative and educational labels as to species and varieties on public grounds everywhere? Why not along the more frequented walks in Rock Creek Park? Some of the park plantings are fine enough so that some of us gardeners would like to go home and do likewise. But just try and find out."

PRO BONO.

Columbia Women Hold Annual Meeting Tuesday

Columbia Women of George Washington University will hold their annual meeting Tuesday at the home of Miss Mildred Getty and Miss Carolan Getty, Silver Spring, Md.

After tea, the business meeting will be held, featured by the annual reports of officers, section chairmen and committee chairmen and by the election of officers.

Officiating at the tea table during the social hour will be Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the president of the university; Mrs. Munroe, wife of Dean Emeritus Charles Edward Munroe; Miss Elizabeth Peet and Miss Elizabeth Cullen, past presidents of Columbia Women, and Miss A. G. Getty.

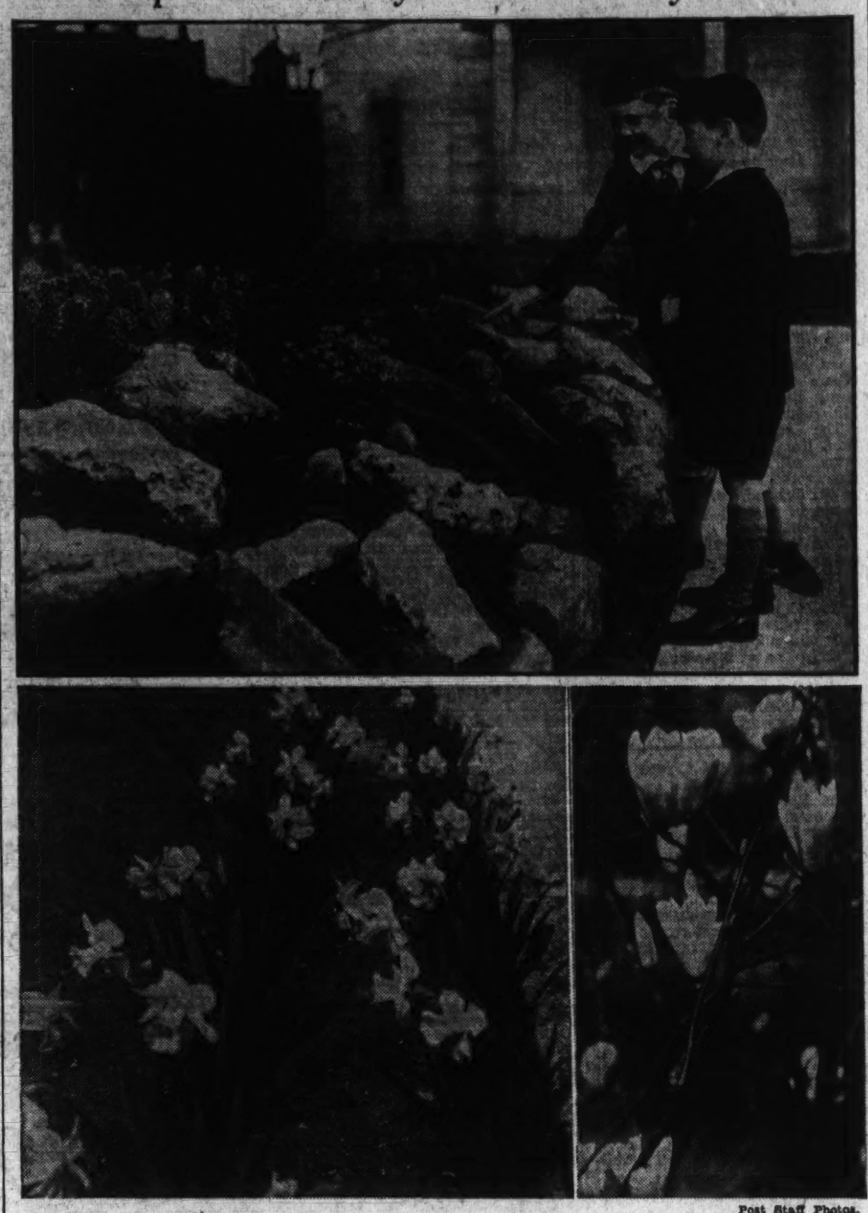
Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, president, will preside.

Early Spring Best Time For Filling Under Lawn

If there are low spots in the lawn, early spring is the best time for filling them. If there is a depression of any depth, as where a ditch has settled after filling, cut the sod down the center line and carefully roll back the sod to each side. Fill the depression, tramp the soil and lay back the sod.

If only slight filling is required, scatter a few shovelfuls of good soil very thin, and repeat every week or so until the surface has been brought up to grade. Grass will grow up through a very light covering of soil and will even benefit by the treatment, but too heavy a covering will injure and may kill the grass.

Late April Finds City Rich With Gay Blooms



Post Staff Photos.

At the Botanic Gardens, two boys are shown, above, admiring raised beds brilliant with early tulips and hyacinths, which also provide planting space for a variety of rock garden plants—phlox, primulas, Virginia bluebells, bulbous irises, arabis, aubretia, trout lilies now blooming, and other to come. This season proved again the desirability of daffodills (lower left) as neatly formal edgings for sidewalks and pathways. Winter took toll of the more tender varieties, but most of the magnolias (lower right) survived to supplement Washington's cherry blossom season.

Planting Notes for Early May

Gladiolus corms at current prices offer unusually attractive values as flowers for cutting as well as for providing striking display in the border. Mixed lots of unnamed corms may be bought by the hundred at a cent or less. In rows for cutting, they are one of the easiest plants to cultivate, easier than most garden vegetables.

Planting a dozen or two of the corms every 10 days through May and June will provide a succession of bloom at small expense. Planted like vegetables, the corms are easy to harvest when the foliage has ripened and a hundred or two of glads this season will provide a quantity of planting stock next year.

Planted in the border they may be lost. For border planting it is better to buy named varieties and pay a little more to make sure of colors that will harmonize with the general planting scheme.

The early tulips—and the later ones as they finish blooming—can be moved to make space for other plants. Dig a trench in any out-of-the-way spot that is not heavily shaded. The trench should be deep enough so that as you dig the bulbs you can set them in about as deep as they have been while blooming. Lift the bulbs in a trowel full of dirt and place them in the trench, packing earth between the transferred bulbs. In this way a square foot will ripen 20 bulbs conveniently.

When the foliage is dry and brittle it is time to dig the bulbs for summer storage before fall planting. After two or three years of this kind of treatment it is well to leave the bulbs in the bed without digging. Tulip bulbs multiply rapidly, and a few dozen of good planting stock will soon supply bulbs enough for a good-sized bed. Watch the tulip buds from the start. At the first sign of aphids or plant lice (small black spots) spray with nicotine sulphate solution.

The chrysanthemums that weathered the winter are now ready for division and transplanting. Lift the old plant and shake out the dirt as gently as possible. Each single green shoot growing through or around the old crown will make a plant and grow to good size this season. Fingers make the best dividing tools. Pull the crown apart and plant the rooted shoots immediately in well prepared and richly fertilized ground. Shoots without roots may be started in a box of sand or very sandy soil kept in the shade for a few days to allow the roots to develop. Clumps of chrysanthemums should be divided at least every other year, and they do better if divided every year and planted in fresh soil full of compost.

To mix bait for cutworms, add 1 ounce of either paris green or white arsenic to 1¼ pounds of bran and stir thoroughly. Mix separately a half-cup of molasses or sirup and a cup of water. Moisten the bran with the liquid, stirring until the mass is equally moist. Let it stand for several hours and sprinkle the poisoned bait in areas where cutworms are working. Put the bait out at dusk. The worms feed principally at night. Good cultivation helps control cutworms.

NRA Official Speaks In Lecture Series

The second lecture in a series of five on present economic and social problems sponsored by the auxiliary board of the National Catholic School of Social Service was held Thursday night in the library of the school, 2400 Nineteenth street.

After the lecture of the Rev. Francis Joseph Thorning, teacher of sociology and dean of the graduate school of Georgetown University, Pat J. Taft, deputy administrator, National Recovery Administration, spoke on "The NRA—What It Is and What It Is For."

Thomas F. Woodcock, editor of the Wall Street Journal, will give the third lecture Thursday, at 8 p. m., when he will discuss "The Church and the New Deal." The series concludes with two morning lectures. On May 10, at 11 a. m., the Rev. Vincent Mooney, C. S. C., will discuss "Plannnig for New Leisure," and the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University, will lecture May 17, at 11 a. m., on "Unemployment and Its Remedies."

Chapter H, of P. E. O., Hears Opera Selection

Chapter H, P. E. O., held its recent meeting at the home of the president, Miss Florence E. Reynolds, 1222 Euclid street. Following a brief business session an interpretation of the opera, "Tannhauser" was given by Mrs. Dora K. Harris, of Chapter B. Other guests of the chapter included Mrs. Helen R. Keefauver, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary M. Gardner, of Macomb, Ill.; Mrs. Irma E. Orr, of Ventura, Calif., and Mrs. Jennie C. Hart, of Avoca, Iowa. The next meeting of the chapter will be held Tuesday evening, May 1, with Mrs. James H. Lightfoot, Takoma Park, as hostess.

Women's Council to Meet.

The Business Women's Council will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

The Gardener's Calendar.

What to See.

Rock gardens at the Botanic Gardens and at the Franciscan Monastery, Brookland.

Beds of tulips on the Department of Agriculture grounds, the Mall.

Charming landscaping along Tunlaw road to the rear of Mount Alto Hospital.

What to Do.

Plant bedding plants and perennials purchased from growers.

As seedlings develop in rows thin them to prevent crowding. Either transplant the surplus or discard them, but leave at least twice as many plants in a row as you expect to grow. Accidents will happen and you may want the larger seedlings for transplanting when it is time to thin again.

If cutworms injure plants poison them with prepared bait.

Continue judicious pruning of hedges and plants injured by cold. Remove dead wood and shriveled leaves. Do not fertilize.

Peonies rarely need thinning of the new shoots. Instead fertilize to provide plant food for lusty growth.

Fred Wilson to Speak On Hay-Adams Program

The Nu Chapter, Strayer College, Phi Theta Pi, National Commerce Fraternity, will hold a social evening and smoker May 3, at Hay-Adams House, when Mr. Fred T. Wilson, noted author and lecturer, will be guest speaker.

Mr. Wilson is author of "Pen Pictures of the Presidents" and "Our Constitution and It's Markers," and will be introduced by Mr. T. W. Wauchope, National councilor of Phi Theta Pi.

Beets in Flower Garden Add Color, Rout Weeds

Beets planted between rows of asters, cosmos, zinnias or marigolds will give a pleasing color to the area and will help keep down weeds. By the time the flowers are ready to occupy the space the beets will provide greens and young beets.

During the war beets were substituted for inedible foliage plants in some famous English gardens and have been retained, in some instances, because they proved so decorative.

Western Reserve Alumni to Dine

Acting President to Be Guest of Honor.

More than 100 graduates of Western Reserve University in Washington will give a dinner at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue, tomorrow, in honor of Dr. Winfred G. Leutner, acting president of the university. Prof. Henry E. Bourne and Prof. Harold North Fowler are to accompany Dr. Leutner. The social hour is to begin at 6:30 p. m., followed by dinner at 7 p. m.

Graduates and former students of Adelbert College, the Western Reserve Medical College, the Law School, the Flora Stone Mather College for Women, the School of Dentistry and the Library School will be in attendance.

They include Representatives W. R. Thom and Stephen M. Young, Frederick A. Tilton, Maj. Gen. H. L. Gilchrist; the Chief Assistant Librarian of Congress and Mrs. Ashley, Prof. and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Robertson; President and Mrs. Pearson, Prof. and Mrs. Charles J. Pierson and Miss Bernice Pierson, of the University of Maryland; Dr. and Mrs. Dellinger, of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. and Mrs. George B. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Street and many others. House guests of the alumni and all former students of Western Reserve University in the city are welcome.

Quantico Group Greeted at Tea By Gen. Russell

Officers, Families Attend Washington Marine Barracks Fete.

Quantico, April 28 (Spl.).—Many officers and their families from Quantico attended the reception and tea given Monday at the Marine Barracks, Washington, by Maj. Gen. Commandant and Mrs. John H. Russell. The reception was held in the band auditorium. There was dancing, to music by the Marine Band.

Mrs. Tom D. Barber entertained about 45 guests at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Waller Building.

Mrs. Augustus T. Lewis left Wednesday for Brimfield, Mass., where she will join Capt. Lewis and return with him from Civilian Conservation Corps duty.

Honors Sister-in-Law.

Mrs. Robert Yowell entertained at a bridge tea Monday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. W. Yowell, of Chicago, who presided at the tea table. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Thomas L. Sampsell, Mrs. Hugh R. Alexander, Mrs. Roy M. Lowell, Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Mrs. Thomas Tighe, Mrs. Willard P. Leutze, Mrs. Ralph W. Culpepper, Mrs. John Bemis, Mrs. Harry E. Dunkelberger, Mrs. Walter A. Stuart and Mrs. Edward S. Shaw.

Mrs. Harold Major has gone to Chicago, where she will remain while Capt. Major is on the maneuvers in the Caribbean.

Maj. and Mrs. Peter Conachy were hosts at a dinner Saturday.

Mrs. James A. Mixson has returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she has been for the past few weks with her husband, Capt. Mixson.

Mrs. Arthur T. Mason entertained at tea Wednesday in honor of Mrs. George Grant.

Mrs. Harry E. Dunkelberger had as her guests for several days Mrs. Shelton Zern, of Washington.

Mrs. Herbert S. Kiemling entertained at a bridge tea Wednesday, having as her guests Mrs. Hugh R. Alexander, Mrs. Kenneth E. Lowman, Mrs. George Dowling, Mrs. Thomas P. Cheatham, Mrs. Henry D. Linscott, Mrs. Roy Lowell, Mrs. Willard P. Leutze, Mrs. Hugh E. Mauldin, Mrs. Robert Anthony, Mrs. Ernest E. Linsert, Mrs. James P. Riseley, Mrs. George H. Towner, Mrs. James M. Smith, Mrs. James M. Strother, Mrs. John Wehle, Mrs. Cornelius Eldridge, Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal, Mrs. Hines, Miss Valerie Cummings, Miss Priscilla Lutz, Miss Cronquist, Mrs. John Erwin, Mrs. John Bemis, Mrs. John C. Donehoo, Mrs. Edward L. Pugh. From out of town were Mrs. Emma Stiemwack, Mrs. F. F. Stiemwack, Mrs. Charles B. Hobbs and Mrs. Patzschke.

A Soldier's Widow.

Mrs. David L. Cloud, widow of Lieut. Cloud, who was killed last week, has gone to Crawfordville, Ga., to visit Lieut. Cloud's family before going to San Antonio, where she will make her home.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Lowman gave a tea Tuesday. She had as her assistants Mrs. W. Dalton Davis, Mrs. Julian C. Smith, Mrs. Hugh R. Alexander, Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett and Mrs. Willard P. Leutze.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vardy had as their house guest Miss Alice McWilliams, of New York, and entertained in her honor at dinner Saturday. The guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Cornilius Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. George Riegler, Lieut and Mrs. Theodore Rimer, of Annapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crocket and Mr. Edward Lohse.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adams, who were returning to their home in Vermont after spending the winter in Florida.

Capt. William P. Richards, who has been on temporary duty in Dover, N. J., was recently the guest of Lieut. Col and Mrs. Tom D. Barber before returning to his regular post in Boston.

Mrs. K. B. Chappell Is Bridge Hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Back From Virginia Trip.

Kensington, Md., April 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin Chappell entertained at bridge Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Sidney Smith Lee, Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Richard B. Buchanan, Mrs. Gerald Linke, Mrs. Donald Adams, Mrs. Silvia Lewis and Miss Minnie Hill, of Washington; Mrs. John Greer, of Annapolis; Mrs. Seymour Johnson, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. St. Julian Marshall, of Boston, and Mrs. Joseph Burger, of Quantico.

Mrs. Seymour Johnson is returning today to Norfolk, after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Kelly, for several weeks.

Dr. Thomas D. Windiate has returned from a trip which took him to Wisconsin and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker are returning today after touring Virginia historical gardens.

Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson and Miss Elizabeth Dickson have returned from Tryon, N. C. They also spent some time in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. John Penniman, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

Discipline of Child Stirs Up Argument

Continued from Page

make for greater peace in the family. (After all, parents, as well as children, have rights!) What's more, disciplining, judiciously applied, will help the child, not harm him; will fit him better for adult life in the world as he later will find it.

Discipline, admittedly, is easier to talk about than to accomplish. Yet there are ways in which it can be achieved. Take, for instance, the question of the child who whines when he is called indoors. The summons comes as an interruption in the important business of making a design in the sand box or a luscious mud pie. Naturally he resents it. Try giving him adequate warning. "Ten minutes and you must come in for your nap, Jimmy." Then the 5-minute signal. When the alotted time is up, insist firmly on his coming in; brook no delay, for vacillation is the undoing of discipline. If a child knows that "No" means "No," he submits to the inevitable; if he knows that if he persists, "No" will eventually become "Yes," he seizes the advantage.

This is only one suggested way of meeting one particular situation. The idea is simply to help the child through the initial struggle in learning the lesson of obedience until it becomes a fixed habit. With this in mind, the intelligent mother will devise means, suited to the individual child, for achieving the desired result. No set of rules will work for children of different temperaments.

Mrs. Pitts' articles on child training have appeared in National magazines devoted to this subject. As a mother she is familiar with the problems that beset other mothers. Her personal advice is at the service of Post readers. Address Alice Fox Pitts in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Dance Is Given By Army Folk In Officers' Club

Dinners Given Before Hop by Groups at Fort Humphreys.

Fort Humphreys, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—A dance was held last night at the Officers' Club. A number of out-of-town guests attended.

Maj. and Mrs. Daniel C. Noce entertained 20 guests at dinner before the hop in honor of their house guests, Maj. and Mrs. Augustus M. Gurney, of Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Keller, jr., gave a supper party preceding the hop when their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Emil J. Peterson, Lieut. and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Frank E. Fries, Miss Millicent Ward and Mr. Bill Frazier.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin G. Viney were hosts at a hop supper at their quarters. The guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Robert J. Fleming, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Richard W. Pearson, Lieut. and Mrs. Roland C. Brown, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry G. Douglas and Lieut. and Mrs. James A. Ostrand, jr.

Mrs. Edward Murphy, New York City, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John R. D. Matheson, has returned home.

Mrs. A. D. Cott, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. David L. Neuman.

Mrs. James H. Norton, Mrs. George Brick and Miss Eva Underhill, all of Jersey City, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman. Capt. and Mrs. Hoffman entertained at a buffet bridge supper.

Mrs. Arleigh T. Bell, daughter, Florence, and infant son have returned to the post after several months spent in New York City with Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. Frank Hearns.

Mrs. Carl R. Jones was hostess at bridge Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club.

Lieut. and Mrs. Morris M. Bauer and two children, Betty and Joe, leave today for Montclair, N. J., where they will visit Mrs. Bauer's aunt, Mrs. J. P. Wade, until they sail May 4 on the Republic for San Francisco en route to the Philippines.

Mrs. Robert G. Lovett and Mrs. William N. Thomas, jr., were joint hostesses at a bridge luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. Lovett.

Ball Will Mark Maryland Founding

Curley Club to Hold Fete at Shoreham Hotel.

The tercentenary of the settlement of Maryland will be observed with a Maryland Tercentenary Ball in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday evening, under auspices of the Curley Club of Washington.

Dancing will continue from 10 until 1 o'clock, with a floor show as one of the features of the evening, during which time the Catholic University Glee Club will give a program under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrend.

Proceeds from the ball will be applied to the scholarship fund of the Curly Club for poor, deserving children of the city.

The committee on arrangements includes Mr. William J. Boyd, chairman; Miss Jessie Boehlert, Miss Monica Gordon, Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Irene Boehlert, Miss Bernadine Nesline, Mrs. Anna Smith, Miss Betty Dugan, Miss Julia Kerby, Miss Ann Ambrose, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Beatrix Chappelle, Miss Margaret Freedman, Miss Emily Hodges, Miss Mildred Mattimore, Miss Romona Raley, Miss Irene Sheehan, Miss Rosemary Smith, Miss Eleanor Swann, Miss Irene Ulans, Miss Mary McGee, Miss Helene Fulgham, Miss Wilhelmina Fulgham, Mr. Roland Hyland, Mr. Joseph Diegelmann, Mr. Albert Agricola, Mr. John Donnelly, Mr. William Exner, Mr. Frank Kirchoff, Mr. Frank McCann, Mr. James O'Connell, Mr. Silvio Poli, Mr. Luke O'Reilly, Mr. Louis Robinson, Mr. Benjamin Swann and Mr. John Townshend.

Anita Strange Engaged to Wed Reginald Giese

Prof. and Terwilliger Give Dinner in Honor of Harvard Dean.

Annapolis, Md., April 28 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. Carroll S. Alden entertained ten guests at dinner Friday night to meet Prof. Stringfellow Barr of the University of Virginia, who lectured to midshipmen seniors.

Prof. and Mrs. C. V. O. Terwilliger were hosts at dinner Sunday for Dr. Harry E. Clifford, dean of the Harvard Engineering School, and daughter, Miss Gretchen Clifford.

R. Thornton Strange, of Annapolis, has announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Anita L. Strange, to Reginald H. Giese, of Baltimore.

Mrs. McNair, wife of Commander Frederick V. McNair, was hostess at an informal tea Friday afternoon for Mrs. Brereton, wife of Commander D. W. Brereton.

Mrs. Heiner, wife of Capt. R. Gordon Heiner, entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon for Miss Elizabeth Jessup, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Perry, wife of Lieut. Ernest F. Perry entertained at tea Friday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. F. Rowe, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Nichol, wife of Lieut. Bromfield B. Nichol, has arrived here from Coronado, Calif., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. O. Z. Howard at her home in Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Lovett, wife of Lieut. Benjamin B. C. Lovett, entertained a company of 16 friends at Carvel Hall Tuesday.

Mrs. John L. Chew has returned to her home in Southgate avenue, Annapolis, after a month in Augusta, Ga., as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sylvester.

Mrs. John N. Basil and daughter, Mrs. Giles, wife of Lieut. Donald T. Giles, have returned to Annapolis after passing a winter in California.

Mrs. Holmes, wife of Ensign Merrill S. Holmes, and little daughter, Mete Katherine, have arrived here from San Diego, Calif., for a visit with Mrs. Holmes' mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Linthicum.

Commander William L. Irvine, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Irvine were hosts at dinner Thursday evening at their quarters, 42 Upshur road, for the superintendent, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, and Mrs. Hart.

Mrs. Keester, wife of Commander George B. Keester, entertained members of the Four Rivers Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at her home in Gloucester street.

The Misses Mary Louise and Peggy Winterode, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Winterode, of Crownsville, were hostesses at tea for girls of the younger set and midshipmen at Carvel Hall this afternoon. Miss Audrey Long, of Virginia, and Miss Nan Parker, of Florida, are week-end guests of the Misses Winterode.

Mrs. Steiner, wife of Lieut. W. B. Steiner, Marine Corps, and little son, Billy, are visiting Mrs. Steiner's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie, in Annapolis.

Mrs. Wickham, wife of Lieut. Clifford L. Wickham, and two small sons are visiting Mrs. Wickham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Leatherbury, at Shady Side, West River.

Mrs. Gill, wife of Capt. Charles C. Gill, has arrived here from California for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Munroe.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Commander Oscar Smith, and daughter, Miss Betty Smith, have returned to Annapolis from the West Coast.

South Carolinians Plan Final Event

Senator Smith Will Be Paid Honor.

The final entertainment of the season of the South Carolina State Society will be a supper dance at the Shoreham Hotel, May 16.

This function, which promises to be one of the most interesting of the popular gatherings of the Palmetto State sons and daughters in the Capital, will be given in special honor of Senator Ellison D. Smith, president of the society during 1931 and 1932, who, on March 4 last, rounded out 25 consecutive years of service in the United States Senate. This is the record from South Carolina.

Senator and Mrs. Ellison Smith will be the honor guests of the evening, and in appropriate recognition the president of the society, Representative Hampton P. Fulmer, of the Second District, will extend the felicitations of the members, to which Senator Smith will respond.

The annual business meeting of the society will be held at 8:30 p. m. in the gold room of the Shoreham, when the election of officers for the ensuing year and other matters of importance will be taken up. It is urged that all members be present at that hour.

The receiving line, headed by the honor guests, Senator and Mrs. Smith, President and Mrs. Fulmer, Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, the Representatives from South Carolina and their wives, will form promptly at 9 p. m. and dancing will start promptly thereafter.

War Mothers Fete Officers At Alexandria

National President Guest At Tea; Mrs. Douglas Is Hostess.

Alexandria, Va., April 28 (Spl.). Mrs. William E. Ochiltree, of Connersville, Ind., National president of the American War Mothers, and Mrs. H. H. McClure, of Kansas City, Mo., past National president, were the guests of honor at a tea given by the Alexandria chapter of the American War Mothers at the home of Mrs. James Sidney Douglas.

Mrs. John H. Trimyer, Alexandria chapter president, and Mrs. L. L. Spofford, past State president, assisted Mrs. Douglas. The guests included Mrs. John Huntington, of Bloomington, Ind., past National corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nicholas Norman Nock, past National president of Gold Star Mothers, and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick, of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Hellmuth entertained at a tea Sunday in celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary. They were assisted by Mrs. Henry E. Sprucebank and Miss Helen E. Sprucebank, of Cleveland Park, D. C., mother and sister of Mrs. Hellmuth; Mrs. William P. Crismond, of Alexandria, sister of Mr. Hellmuth; Mrs. Herold Haynes, of North Woodside, Md.; Mrs. Elliott Francis Hoffman and Mrs. St. Clair D. Shelton, of Alexandria.

D. A. R. Chapters Feted.

Miss Marian Moncure and Miss Marguerite Moncure entertained the John Alexander Chapter, D. A. R., Tuesday at the home of their parents, Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure.

Miss Edna Harrison Alexander and her sister, Mrs. Charles M. Stump, entertained the Sarah Franklin Chapter, D. A. R., Wednesday at Miss Alexander's home.

Mrs. D. Milton French is the guest of her cousin, Miss Eleanor Perrin, at Gloucester, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Ramage has returned from a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell McCann, in Richmond.

Mrs. Mary Cabell Callaway entertained at a tea Wednesday at the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs Charles Ellett Cabell.

Mrs. John Taylor Lewis and two little daughters, of Richmond, were the guests last week of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schneider.

Miss Rosita Dawes Visits.

Miss Rosita Dawes, daughter of Capt. Robert Alden Dawes, U. S. N., and Mrs. Dawes, of Newport, R. I., is visitink her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Julian T. Burke.

Mrs. Eugene Kiernan, of New York, was the guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, jr., spent the past week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Herring and little son, Pembroke, who have been visiting Mrs. Herring's mother, Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones, left last week for Front Royal, Va., where they have taken a house for the summer.

Mr. Robert Cooper, of Rocky Mount, N. C., was the guest last week of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Bannon Cooper.

Mrs. Charles E. Power and Miss Kathryn D. Power spent the past week-end in Charlottesville, Va.

Shower in Honor Of Sarah Lefferts

Miss Garrett Is Hostess at Bridge Affair.

Leesburg, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Miss Catherine Garrett entertained at a bridge shower Saturday in honor of Miss Sarah Frances Lefferts, daughter of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, of Leesburg, whose engagement to Reginald P. Ramsey, of Wilmington, Del., was recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of the fifty-fifth birthday anniversary of Elder Lefferts.

Mrs. H. P. Gibson entertained the bridge club Friday.

Misses Janet Harrison, Barbara Goodwin and Agnes Mitchell, of Holton Arms School, and Rene Martinez, of Landon School, Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison.

Mrs. G. P. Meade, Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse and Tom Clagett, who have been spending the winter in Washington, have returned home.

William McLaughlin, of Canada, has been the recent guest of Mrs. F. M. Page.

Mrs. Thompson Fetes Club in Purcellville

Purcellville, Va., April 28 (Spl.). Mrs. William Thompson was hostess to the Purcellville Garden Club at her home in Lincoln on Friday afternoon. A feature of the meeting was the planting of a wild flower garden on the Lincoln High School grounds by the club members.

The Purcellville Women's Christian Temperance Union met with Mrs. Isaac Piggott and Mrs. Hannah Norman at their home in Purcellville on Wednesday afternoon.

The Misses Stella Norman and Mildred Neale spent the week-end in Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Mary Fox, of Veitch Summit, is spending the week with Mrs. E. T. Hirst.

20th at K Sts.

LUNCHEON 50c up. TEA 35c up DINNER 85c up.

THE PARROT

"Speaks for Itself"

Private Rooms

Available for home-like Teas or Bridge Parties. Phone or call for reservation.

Milk Fund Fete To Help Children

Cummings and Farley Are Among Sponsors.

George O'Connor, Washington entertainer, and a group of men will give an entertainment on May 9 for the milk fund for undernourished children. The Ladies of Charity are making this appeal to obtain enough funds to carry on their work during the summer.

The entertainment is sponsored by the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, the Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley, Senator and Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, Senator and Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, and Representative and Mrs. Ashton C. Shallenberger.

Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, president of the Ladies of Charity group, is assisted by Mrs. George O'Connor, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. J. G. Ord, Mrs. H. H. Slaughter, Mrs. Camden McAtee, Mrs. Chester J. McGuire, Mrs. Rossa F. Downing, Miss Annie Kelliher, Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mrs. John Remon, Mrs. Joseph Fehr, Mrs. M. Brooks and Mrs. H. P. Somerville.

Fairfax Garden Club Planning Flower Display

Committees to Be Named Tuesday to Arrange for Event.

Fairfax, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson will be hostess to the Garden Club of Fairfax at her home on Payne street, Tuesday at 3 p. m. The meeting will be devoted to planning a flower show the last week in May. Committees will be appointed Tuesday to complete arrangements for the show.

Mrs. Robert D. Graham has as her guest for the garden tour week, Mrs. Richard Stevenson, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Albert Weathers, of Towson, Md.

Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson and Mrs. R. G. Huffard were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Wallace Lawrence and Mrs. Frederick Marshall at a bridge luncheon held at the Anchorage.

Miss Mavis Cobb was hostess Tuesday evening to the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Fairfax.

Mrs. Marshall Jeffries, of Princeton, W. Va., and Mrs. Mary Keith Cauthorne, Charleston, W. Va., have been guests the past week of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Swetnam.

Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, sr., has returned to her home here after spending the winter months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wynne, in Washington.

Couple Married 50 Years Feted

Friends Give Reception at Gaithersburg.

Gaithersburg, Md., April 28 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, of Clarksburg, Md., entertained Sunday with a reception and tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Garrett, Gaithersburg, in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Irving Thomas.

The young people of Gaithersburg and vicinity will give a dance in St. Martin's Hall May 11.

The Ladies of Charity will sponsor a luncheon at the annual May Day exercises of St. Martin's Parochial School Tuesday.

The Senior Class of the Gaithersburg High School gave a play Friday evening in the school auditorium under the direction of Miss Rebecca Fields.

Miss Rene Yoffee Manassas Visitor

William and Mary Dance Guests Return Home.

Manassas, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—The Misses Lucy Arrington and Sue Gibson and Jim Barringer have returned from Williamsburg, where they attended the dance at William and Mary College.

Miss Rene Yoffee, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Robert H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Kincheloe, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. Kincheloe's aunt, Mrs. Richard Hynson.

Mrs. Ray Burhen and daughter, of California, are visiting Mrs. Maude Kincheloe.

Miss Coleman, Paul Fellows To Wed Friday

Ceremony to Take Place at Hyattsville Home of Bride's Parents.

Hyattsville, Md., April 28 (Spl.). Prof. and Mrs. William Coleman announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Paul De Witt Fellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fellows, of Washington. The ceremony will take place May 4 at the home of the bride's parents at 8 p. m. Both Miss Coleman and Mr. Fellows are graduates of the University of Maryland, and Miss Coleman is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Tuesday evening Miss Margaret Herring entertained at a bridge-shower in honor of Miss Coleman. Other guests were Misses Helen Farrington, Betty Howard, Betty Smaltz, Elizabeth Bonthron, Esther Hughes, Rosa Lee Reed, Florence Peter, Lou Snyder, Mary Ingersoll, Phoebe Steffey, Mrs. Harold Cotterman and Mrs. Robert Troth.

Mrs. Judith Shaw, of Essex County, Va., has been the recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Meriwether Smith.

The spring concert of the Manning Choral Ensemble will take place in the University of Maryland Auditorium Friday evening at 8:30.

Miss Mary Ingersoll and Miss Charlotte Dorsey passed last week-end at the former's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ingersoll, at Chestertown, Md.

Mrs. Marguerite Sands entertained her afternoon bridge club Wednesday. Those present were Mesdames J. C. Rogers, Ernest Hinrichs, Nicholas Orem, Arthur Carr, Marie Hollingsworth, Alfred Wells and Clarence Fray.

Miss Virginia Rogers has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Margaret Hartley, of Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Silver and their son, Richard Silver, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Wladman.

Mrs. Sarah Summy, who spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Edith Jones, at State College, Pa., has returned home.

Mr. William W. Maloney 2d, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and William Wade 3d, of New York City, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peak and daughters, the Misses Ruth, Frances and Dorothy Peak, spent last week-end with friends at Winchester, Va.

Dr. Thomas Parran, of Albany, N. Y., was the recent guest of Mrs. Theodore Vandoren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Kittery, Me., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boswell.

Mrs. M. A. Callahan, of Hope, Ark., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Dobbs, jr.

Mrs. Ogden Caffin, of Cleveland, has recently been visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Quisenberry.

Mrs. V. K. Chesnut passed last week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chesnut, of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Robert Porter and her small son have returned home after passing the winter in Catonsville, Md.

The Evening Bridge Club met Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Howard.

The Mayor of Hyattsville and Mrs. H. T. Willis were recent guests of Miss Hassie Willis and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Claycomb, of Locust Dale, Va.

Veteran Auxiliary To Meet Thursday

Takoma Park Women to Aid Relief Work.

Takoma Park, Md., April 28 (Spl.).—Miss Pearl Smith has returned from a motor trip through the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shaw have returned to their home at Salem, N. J., after spending the week-end as guests of Mrs. Shaw's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Shaw.

Mrs. Amanda Miller, who visited her son, Clarence, in Ohio, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Childs, at Boston, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Whitman and children have removed to their new home in Forest Hills, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Eshelman have returned from Hubbel, Pa., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Eshelman's father, Mr. Henry McFadden.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Takoma Post, No. 350, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve a dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ground, 249 Maple avenue. Proceeds will be used in veteran relief work.

Mrs. M. C. Merrill will entertain for the hospitality and membership committees of the Women's Club tomorrow afternoon.

The Home and School Association of the Takoma (D. C.) grade school will hold a bingo party Thursday, at 8:15 p. m. at the school.

Mrs. Warren W. Stockberger's circle of the Presbyterian Aid Society will serve luncheon for the Red Cross workers on Thursday.

Boston Guests Are Entertained At College Park

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Case Hosts; Engagement Announced.

College Park, Md., April 28 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Case entertained at bridge Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Werber, of Boston. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Breechbill, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Etienne, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Read, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Lieut. and Mrs. John Harmony, Mr. Burton Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker and Mrs. and Mrs. Leland Worthington.

Betty Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Pollock, of College Heights, celebrated her fifth birthday with the following guests: Jean Marie Cory, Eleanor Ligher, Margaret Prince, Dorothy Zentz, Jane Pollock, Sterling Byrd, Billie Byrd, Victor James, Wendall Higher, Buddy Prince, George Imirie and Vincent Imirie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond Mims, of Luray, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Burns, to Mr. W. Renton Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gifford, jr., of Washington. Miss Mims is a graduate of the University of Maryland, a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority and a member of the Mount Rainier High School faculty, residing at College Park. Her fiance is also a graduate of the university and a member of Lamba Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Mrs. Ethel Manning will present her spring concert of the Manning Choral Ensemble in the auditorium of the university at 8:30 p. m., May 4.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton entertained their dinner-bridge club Saturday.

The Vansville Farmers' Club met Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Patterson. Mrs. Mark Welsh and Mrs. F. S. Holmes spoke. About 40 guests were present.

The New Comers' Club met on Tuesday for tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Ward. Miss Virginia Rand, of the Department of Public Speaking of the University of Maryland, gave several readings.

Mrs. William Hottel entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Leslie Bopst, Mrs. Monroe Zentz, Mrs. Burton Shipley, Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Mrs. R. C. Wiley, Mrs. Everett Upson, Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem, Mrs. John Harmony, Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mrs. Charles O. Appleman and Mrs. Charles S. Richardson.

SAFETY AND PROTECTION ASSURED

Have Your

RUGS CLEANED *and* STORED

by W. & J. SLOANE

Sloane takes pride in this special rug service—its economy is well illustrated by these prices—

DUSTING ONLY, ALL KINDS OF RUGS.....2c sq. ft.
DUSTING, WASHING AND STEAMING, DOMESTIC RUGS 5c sq. ft.
DUSTING, WASHING AND STEAMING, ORIENTAL RUGS 6c sq. ft.
STORAGE AND INSURANCE—DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL RUGS AND OZITE LINING.....¼c per sq. ft. per month

All rugs individually wrapped in Kraft paper—no extra charge. All rugs re-steamed (if washed), to bring up pile before delivery. Fringes are cleaned—bleached if necessary. All work is of finest Sloane quality—and completely guaranteed. Rugs treated with Chemo and wrapped in tar paper (each ½c extra per sq. ft.), are guaranteed against moths while in storage.

For Immediate Attention

Phone DIstrict 7262

W & J SLOANE

709 TWELFTH STREET

America's OLDEST AND MOST DISTINGUISHED PIANO

THE MUSIC LESSON

Chickering BABY GRAND

Lowest price in 20 years

$775

It sings itself into the heart of every fortunate owner. Today its beauty is greater than ever in its century old career.

EASY TERMS

Good allowance on old piano in trade . . .

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

1239 G St. Cor 13th

No Parking Problems at Goldenberg's

We have provided ample Parking Space for our customers opposite our Eighth Street Entrance. Drive in and a courteous attendant will take care of your car while you are shopping at Goldenberg's.

A Goldenberg Charge Account Is Convenient!

The Goldenberg Co.

7th and K Streets

National Baby Week April 30th to May 5th

We've prepared many attractive values for this nationally-observed occasion. "Everything for Baby" in our Infants' Department, including new Baby Furniture.

Infants' Hand-made Dresses .. 98c

Infant's Amoskeag Flannelettes, 39c. 3 for.. $1

Infants' Hand-made Gertrudes 39c

Dr. Parker Holt Infants' Shirts.. 59c

59c Rubber Sheeting. 36-in. wide. Yard. 39c

Second Floor—Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself.

Look! Brand-New DRESSES

Dozens of Alluring "Missy" Styles! Scores of Fascinating Matron Models!

$3.95

Dresses with collars, sleeves, jabots and bows in the new youthful wind-swept style. Flashes of white in contrast to rich dark crepes and sheers. Gay, colorful prints that fairly "breathe" spring. Misses' sizes 14 to 20, in women's sizes 38 to 52.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Boys' White Suits

For May Processions and Communion Wear

Boys' White Suits, regulation long sleeves; tie to match. 4 to 10 years $1.49

Broadcloth style with White Button-on Blouses 79c

White Junior Shirts 79c

White Linen Knickers $1.49

White Duck Knickers $1.00

White Gabardine Knickers, $1.49 and $1.95

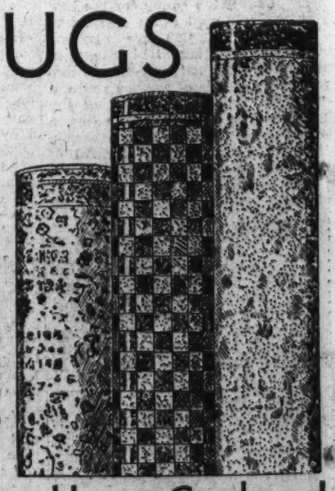
White Linen English Shorts $1.00

White Rayon Knitted Ties 10c

Main Floor—Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself.

Felt Base RUGS

9x12 ft. Large Room Size $5.29



You'll like the attractive patterns, the smooth, glossy surface that makes them so easy to clean and you'll surely like the way they wear. Floral, tile and modernistic designs for every room.

9x15 ft. size.....$6.29
9x10½ ft. size $4.89
7½x9 ft. size.....$3.89
6x9 ft. size $3.19
4½x9 ft. size $1.99

Ready to Make Your Home Cool and Comfortable for the Summer With These

$10.95 Fibre RUGS

New Basket Weave 9x12 ft. Size $8.95

Bright, clean, new 1934 Spring-Summer designs, in more than 40 different patterns. Plain band border, floral effects, Indian patterns, geometric or modernistic designs. Colors to please every taste.

Smaller Sizes to Match Proportionately Low Priced

Downstairs Store—Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself.

Women's "Dr. Elliott's Arch Support Footwear" $1.95

Black or Brown Soft Kid Leathers

Straps—Ties Oxfords B to EEE Widths

Sizes 3½ to 9 *Main Floor.*

SHOP GOLDENBERG'S AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

I LOST 38 POUNDS

—without diet or exercise

I was so fat people laughed behind my back. I tried everything I had ever heard of to reduce . . . diet, exercise, purgatives . . . but nothing helped. Purgatives weakened me. Exercise left me exhausted. And I lacked the will power to diet when all my friends were eating the rich, sweet foods I adored.

Then, when I'd almost given up hope, I learned about a simple corrective for abnormal obesity, known and prescribed by physicians the world over . . . a corrective that would change the food I ate into energy instead of excess fat. I found out that this simple corrective was put up, in convenient tablets containing the right quantity, by one of the best-known medical laboratories in America.

And so I took Marmola—4 tablets a day—and quickly my excess fat began to disappear. What delighted me even more was the way I felt as a result of taking it—so mentally alert, so full of pep!

Now I'm down to normal—and never again will I let myself put on that deadening load of useless fat. Whenever I start to gain again, I take Marmola. It keeps my weight exactly right.

That in brief is what thousands who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you. Since 1907, more than 20,000,000 packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could you ask for any better recommendation than that?

Today—buy a package of Marmola, and start at once. You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent.

Marmola is on sale by dealers everywhere—from coast to coast.

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Financial News Educational

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1934 R

Post's Model HomeBedroom Wins Approval

Appointments Designed for Rest and Comfort Draw Visitors.

Most comfortable is the master bedroom of The Washington Post model home at 3902 Benton street northwest. This exhibit dwelling is pleasing daily constantly increasing groups of visitors.

The master bedroom is furnished with a walnut suite having panel twin beds, a spacious chest and dresser and a vanity with a stool. Between the beds is a little bedside table belonging to the suite. There is a delightful boudoir chair in this room and the several boudoir lamps are placed at pleasing intervals. Scatter rugs form the only floor covering.

The guest bedroom is furnished with an old Chippendale mahogany suite with a large double bed. The chest of drawers, dresser and vanity of this suite are rich and roomy with serpentine fronts. The boudoir chair in this room is upholstered with bright chintz and there are several boudoir lamps on the dresser and a vanity. The room is finished with a few scatter rugs.

Small Child's Bedroom.

On this same floor is a small room which may be used as a den or studio room. It is fitted out with a studio couch in rust and a large easy chair in green to harmonize with the couch. The few occasional pieces used in this room consist of a smoker, lamp table with a lamp and end tables. There are several little scatter rugs.

A small child's bedroom is furnished completely in maple with a crib, a chest of drawers and a maple boudoir chair in chintz.

The draperies for the living room are interwoven, flowered silk damask of a brown background with urns of multicolored flowers. The dining room draperies are blue and gold Bengaline weave cloth. The glass curtains of these rooms are of pure silk gauze.

Green, Silver Draperies.

Draperies of the master bedroom are of green and silver embroidered silk, and those of the rear bedroom embroidered and flowered orchid satin. The glass curtains on the second floor are bungalow nets.

The living room has a conservatively modern sofa, upholstered in a deep rust shade, and chair upholstered in a contrasting shade of green, over antique velour. The occasional chair used in this room is also covered in gold material. There is a Gov. Winthrop secretary desk with a Winthrop armchair to match. The assortment of occasional tables and end tables in mahogany are conveniently scattered around the room and furnished with lamps. A luxurious domestic Oriental rug of the Sarouk pattern covers the floor.

Colorful Breakfast Nook.

The dining room is completely furnished with a true Sheraton suite of 10 pieces. The table has a Duncan Phyfe double pedestal base. The chairs are upholstered in deep blue haircloth. The rug is of the same design as in the dining room.

Off from the kitchen is a colorful breakfast set with a porcelain top refectory table and four chairs matching it in green.

Located in beautiful Glover Park Heights, the new Post model home in furnished by Hutchison, Inc., draped by John F. Ligon and built by that master builder of hundreds of the city's fine dwellings, B. H. Gruver. It features Mr. Gruver's latest offerings in excellent residences.

Complete Kitchen.

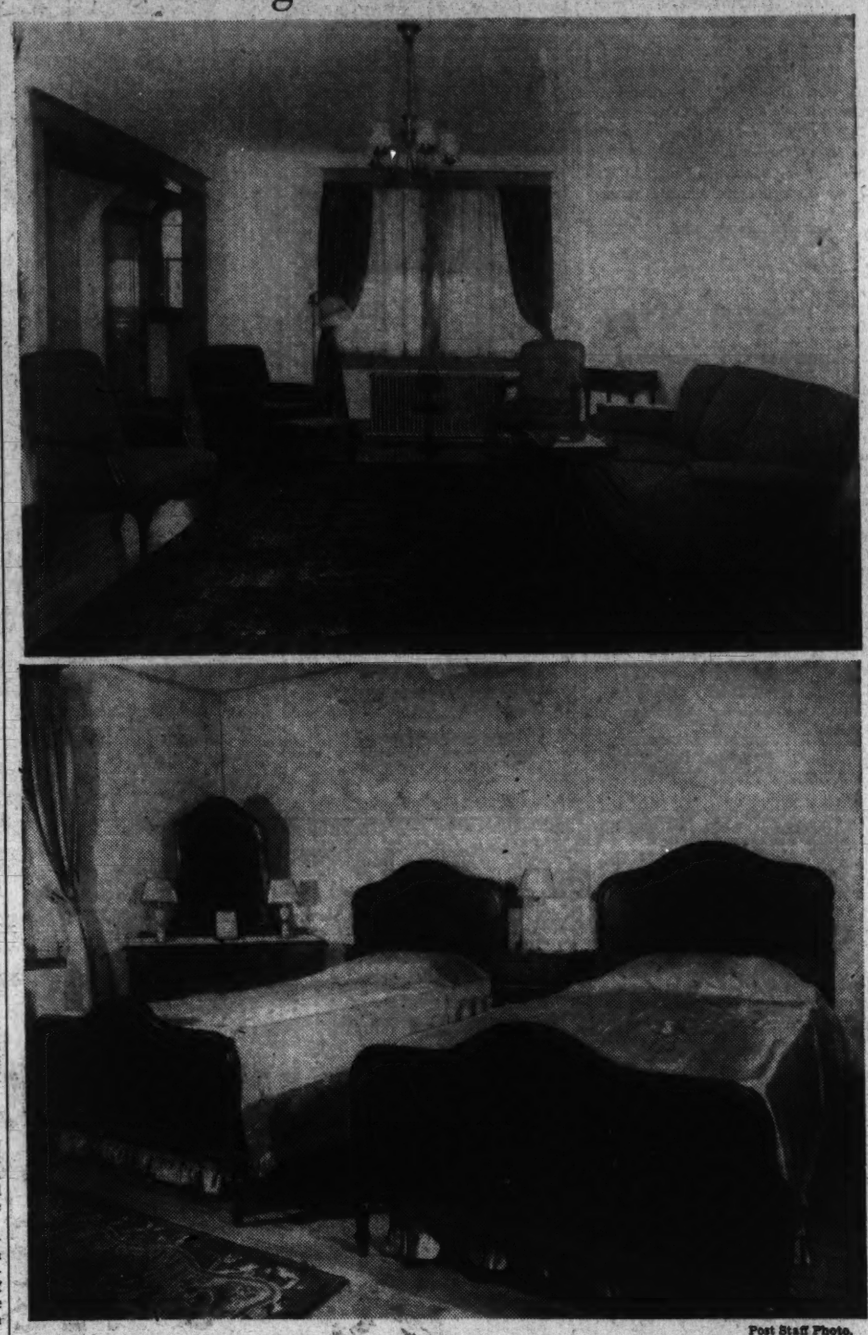
The display house is of English type architecture of all-brick construction. It is 20 feet wide and contains eight rooms, including four bedrooms, a recreation room, two baths and a breakfast nook.

There is also an electric kitchen with every labor-saving device, including Westinghouse refrigerator and electric ventilator. Because of its complete kitchen equipment, the house is also described as an "electric kitchen health home."

The home is weatherstripped and screened throughout. It is fully equipped with cedar closets and an automatic storage water heater. Its large recreation room has stippled walls. Kitchen and baths are Sanitas walled.

A built-in garage adds convenience to the arrangement of the home. The building site ia a beautifully landscaped lot, fronted by a handsome running brick retaining wall; high, healthful and but five minutes from Dupont Circle.

Two Charming Interiors of Post Model Home



Post Staff Photo.

Living room (upper picture) and master bedroom of the latest Washington Post Model Home, open for public inspection and featuring the newest home offerings by B. H. Gruver. The model home is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and the drapes are by John F. Ligon. The home is located at 3902 Benton street northwest.

Waste Space in Cellar Makes Recreation Room

A recreation room "painted in" to basement or attic is the newest evidence of the modern trend for utilizing all wasted house space, according to the Save the Surface Campaign.

A cellar may be converted into an additional living room, it is pointed out, if walls and ceilings are painted in colors light enough to reflect all natural illumination. Suggested decorations are informal and suited to a "play room"—colorful travel posters on the walls, deck chairs for furniture or any other device that appeals to the individual homemaker.

New Bungalow Style Presents 2 First Floors

Unusual Type of Home in Larchmont Makes Its Bow Today.

An unusual type of bungalow makes its bow to the public today in Larchmont. It actually has two first floors. The bedrooms and bath are six steps up from the dining and living rooms. This overcomes the objection of a great many women to the sleeping quarters of the usual bungalow being too accessible to the ground. The basement of this house is six steps down from the living room level and includes a spacious recreation room.

The bungalow is complete in detail and the best materials have been used throughout, such as slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, hardwood floors, etc.

It is situated on a spacious lot with 75-foot frontage. This is the first home completed in Larchmont and is truly unique in design and of real quality construction.

Larchmont consists of a tract of well-elevated, mostly wooded ground less than five miles from downtown Washington on Memorial Drive, just west of Clarendon. It is served by two local bus lines.

Home Builders, Inc., purchased this tract for development early this year and with the presentation of this first home are also offering some large, beautifully wooded lots to the public. They maintain a complete home designing and building organization to assist their clients in planning and building a home.

At present they have several homes under way for private clients in other sections of the city proper and suburbs.

The organization consists of H. M. Gallager, Nationally-known sales organizer, president; Leon S. Hurley, prominent local business man, secretary-treasurer, and Mitchell Quick, veteran Washington builder, superintendent of construction.

Chimney Scheme Important.

Frequently a chimney seems to cut a house in parts. It is important, in painting a small dwelling, to make the chimney an integral part of the picture. It may be painted with either stucco or concrete paint.

Foxall Homes, AlreadyFamed, Try New Idea

Detached, Semi-Detached Dwellings Built in Beautiful Area.

The expressions of praise and pleasurable surprise from the many visitors to the new Foxall Budget Balancing homes at Foxhall road and Volta place northwest, have more than justified the expectations of the builders, Waverly Taylor, Inc.

With nearly 100 group-houses sold in this unique development, Foxhall has merited a reputation as an outstanding residential community of group housing. Now, for the first time in Foxhall, a departure has been made in the construction of two semidetached and one detached house.

The architecture is modified Elizabethan English, to harmonize with the style of the Foxall group homes. The materials were chosen to create the most authentic and colorful reproduction of this period, sand finish brick in a full range of rich reds with occasional clinker bricks for textural effect, buff colored stucco, heavy slate roofs of mottled green and purple, laid in random lengths and widths, and copper gutters.

Commanding Site.

The site is on a high knoll. To the south and west is a beautiful view to the hills of Virginia. To the east is the Foundry Branch Park with the spires of Georgetown University on the skyline. To the north lies Foxhall Village and its magnificent estates.

A large living porch has been built on the side of each house, overlooking the spacious side yard. These porches are screened with bronze wire cloth.

Above the living porch is a sleeping porch. The roofs are high ga-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

White Furniture Vogue Utilizes Old Cast-Offs

New York, April 28 (Spl.).—White furniture is the "last word" in home interiors, according to leading decorators. The new fashion of white chairs and white tables, finished in enamel or lacquer, encourages the conversion of old, scarred and worn pieces, it is pointed out.

Upholstery used with the new white trend includes a variety of woolly or loosely woven fabrics in "modern" colors.

'Spick and Span' First Meant a Natty Boat

The phrase "spick and span" was first applied to a shipshape, well painted boat. "Spike" (or "spic") is a nail, and "span" is a chip of wood thrown off in shaping timber to build a boat.

Literally, the phrase first meant that the boat so described was new in every nail and bit of timber.

Meadowbrook Model House Is Charming

Beautiful Furnishings Are Featured in New Home.

Particularly charming is the living room of the model house now being presented at 123 Aspen street, in Meadowbrook, by Meadowbrook, Inc. The home is furnished and draped respectively by Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon.

To the left of the hall the visitor enters the spacious living room facing a fireplace of the Adams period. On one side of the fireplace there is a Georgian wing chair and on the other, an English lounge chair with down pillow back.

These two pieces are upholstered

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

723 Underwood St.
A New Brick Bungalow
$7,850
OPEN TODAY
GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. EATON
Sales Department
NA. 1353

1215 Jefferson St. N. W.
$7,450
Real value in this home! Large 6 room brick rowhouse with colonial front porch; two inclosed rear porches, h. w. h., elec., hardwood floors. In new house condition. Deep yard with 1-car garage. Paved street and alley.
Open Sunday
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
NA. 4600 Investment Bldg.

BEECHWOOD
Chevy Chase
Washington's Most Exclusive Residential Park of Forest Trees
NEW EXHIBIT HOME
6309 Beechwood Drive
$15,850
Open Daily and Sunday
Detached all brick, 4 bed rooms, 2 baths on second floor. Den with lavatory, first floor. Finished attic. Two-car garage. Grade, Junior and High Schools within easy walking distance.
Equipped with
QUIET MAY OIL FURNACE
COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO.
Agents
5 Other Houses of Four and Five Bed Rooms and Two Baths.
Drive out Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., to Thornapple St., turn left 2 blocks to Beechwood.
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

OPEN
FOR INSPECTION
1531 D St. N.E.
$7,250
7 rooms (4 bedrooms) built-in bath, elec. refrigeration, garage, good neighborhood.
A REAL BUY
Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg.
Dist. 6092

3 HICKORY AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.
$5,500
An outstanding bungalow value. A delightful home in first-class condition. 5 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat. Drive out today to see the buy you have long awaited.
EASY TERMS
Drive through Carroll Ave., bear right on Columbia Ave. to Hickory Ave. and turn right.
METZLER -- REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600
Sunday and Nights, AD. 0620

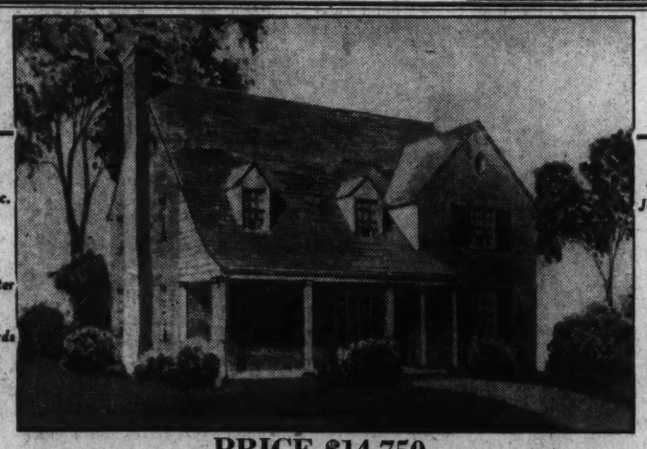
222 Concord Ave. N. W.
DUNIGAN-BUILT
With Electric Health Kitchen
$8,950
Value unsurpassed—Quality Construction that protects your investment . . . 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, furnished dinette, recreation room, 2 open fireplaces, built-in bookcases, chestnut trim, deep lot, garage. On a 120-foot boulevard. Near stores, schools and transportation.
OPEN TODAY
Drive out Kansas Ave. to Kennedy St. and Concord Ave. and turn right to homes.
BUILT BY DUNIGAN! BUILT RIGHT!
Tower Bldg. NAt. 1265

An Outstanding Value Is Offered
in this all-brick 4-bedroom home in beautiful
MICHIGAN PARK
It contains exceptionally large living room and dining room, breakfast porch, fully equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms with enclosed porch in addition. Large lot. Wide, paved street and alley. Priced at
$8,950
On Suitable Terms
Inspect
4305 13th St. N.E.
Without Delay
OPEN AND LIGHTED
Eugene H. Phifer
North 5800

5809 33rd St. N.W.
New brick Colonial, containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully built. Center entrance. Convenient to store, 1 block from Lafayette Grade School. One of the nicest sections of Chevy Chase. Government owned land directly across from it, giving splendid outlook. Home is ultra modern in equipment. Open and lighted until 9 p. m.
$10,750
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
We Know Chevy Chase
916 15th St. N.W. Met. 1141

SEE THIS TODAY
A New Center Hall Plan Brick Residence in
Glover Park
2401 39th Place N.W.
Furnished by P. J. Nee
A home of real distinction, containing four big, bright bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, floored attic, big living room with real fireplace, center hall, dining room, den with built-in bookcases, modern ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN with refrigeration, clock, ventilating fan, etc. Dinette with built-in china closet; big recreation room has tile floor, radio outlets, open fireplace and closet space. Built-in garage. Price and terms are tempting.
Out Que or R to 37th St., north to Tunlaw Rd. and left on Benton St. Open every day until 9 P. M.
Open Today
In select Glover Park, adjacent to Massachusetts Ave. Park—facing south, only 1 block from new school.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
PRESENT THEIR 1934 MODEL
Budget Balancing Homes
IN
FOXALL
NEW IN FOXALL—Detached and Semi-detached.
NEW IN PLANNING—With an income-producing studio suite.
NEW IN EQUIPMENT—Gas Heat, Gas Refrigerator, Gas Range.
SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES
Eight rooms—two baths
First-floor study
Built-in garage
Overhead garage doors
Living and sleeping porches
All masonry construction
All slate roofs
Copper gutters and downspouts
Large attic space
Insulated ceilings
Venetian blinds in studio
Electrically ventilated kitchen
Bronze screening
Stone fireplace, panaled above
Concealed radiators
Solarium window
OUTSTANDING VALUES AND REASONABLE TERMS
$11,500 • $11,750 • $12,150
AT FOXALL ROAD AND VOLTA PLACE
TO REACH: Drive out O Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left three short blocks to Volta Place and right to Foxall Road



Furniture by Hutchison's, Inc.
Harvey P. Baxter Architect
Harry L. Edwards Associate
Draperies by John L. Ligon
Landscaping by Quaint Acres
PRICE $14,750
123 Aspen Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
A Meadowbrook Model Home
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator, Ventilating Fan and Clock, General Electric Oil Furnace.
We extend a cordial invitation to visit this latest creation of Meadowbrook, Inc. Its many outstanding features and distinctive beauty of design make it one of the outstanding new homes. There are 7 large rooms with 2 baths and lavatory on first floor.
Visitors may see this home on any week day or Sunday between the hours of 10 A. M. and 9 P. M. If you wish information regarding the construction of a home in accordance with your own specifications, we will be pleased to supply it.
NOW OPEN *Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Aspen Street, turn west, left 2 blocks to property.*
Meadowbrook
A Restricted Community
WIsconsin 4702

New 3 Bath Brick Home
That Can Not Be Duplicated at This Price
Think of it! only $8,950
610 Quackenbos St. N.W.
HERE is a beautiful new semi-detached brick home that you must see . . . in a splendid location with 6 beautiful large rooms . . . 3 baths . . . ballroom . . . den . . . electric refrigeration . . . gas furnace . . . built-in garage . . . screened . . . weatherstripped . . . caulked . . . landscaped lot.
OUTSTANDING FEATURES
• WOOD PANELLED BALLROOM *with handsome fireplace*
• 3 HOLLYWOOD BATHS *in beautiful colors*
• ELABORATE FIREPLACES *for cheerful holidays*
• A WONDERFUL KITCHEN *complete in every detail*
• AN IDEAL GAS FURNACE *real heat without worry*
• MANY OTHER FEATURES *that you'll want to see*
BEITZELL
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tower Bldg. DI5. 3100
Out 5th St. N.W. to Quackenbos, left to homes.
DRIVE OUT NOW

Gardiner Home Of Brick, Stone Is Open Today

Craming Residence Located at 4824 Linnean Avenue Can Be Inspected.

Delightful among today's program of presentations is that of a new stone and brick residence in an exclusive location at 4824 Linnean avenue northwest, by A. S. Gardiner, owner-builder, with offices in the Investment Building.

Built and priced right, this charming home should be visited today. It is open from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. To reach it, drive out Connecticut avenue to Ellicott street and turn to the right two blocks.

The exhibit dwelling is a detached, center-hall, English colonial home containing eight large rooms, three baths, recreation room, modern kitchen and garage. It is equipped with oil heat, copper flashings and guttering and covered with a slate roof.

The home is furnished by P. J. Nee Co. and draped by John F. Ligon.

Mahogany Furniture.

In the living room there is a two-piece, solid mahogany, carved frame living room suite, covered in plain green tapestry. On one side of the mantel is a mahogany, Sheraton pier cabinet; on the other, a mahogany lift top table, and on the mantel, an attractive small electric clock. At one end of the sofa is an attractive nest of three tables, the lamp on the table having a black base with white silk shade. The table at the side of the matching chair is a Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf with a drawer.

In front of the sofa is a solid mahogany coffee table of Sheraton design, showing a new top of cream-colored leather. In one corner is shown the new General Motor radio. Beside the radio is a pull-up style chair. A little to the side of the mantel is a lovely American Chippendale wing chair with coloring of rust tapestry. Over the sofa is a picture of Queen Louise. In the other end of the room is a Pembroke drop-leaf table. On this table is a three-candle lamp with rose shade. Next to this table is a gold-color easy chair. At the other end of the room is a dark rose-color pull-up chair.

The recreation room has a maple sofa and restful large chair, smoker, ladder-back chair, tilt top coffee table, magazine rack, floor lamp and bridge lamp, with a maple mirror over the sofa.

The dining room is of Sheraton and Hepplewhite motif, in walnut. It has an inclosed china closet, curved front buffet, drawer type server, leg table that extends to eight feet, four side and two arm chairs.

The master bedroom is of early American type in mahogany. It has twin beds, large dresser, vanity, roomy chest, night table between beds, chair and bench.

The guest bedroom has a peasant design suite in beechwood and maple. There are detached mirrors for dresser and vanity table, an attractive chest of drawers, a night table between the beds, bench and chair with seats in genuine rush.

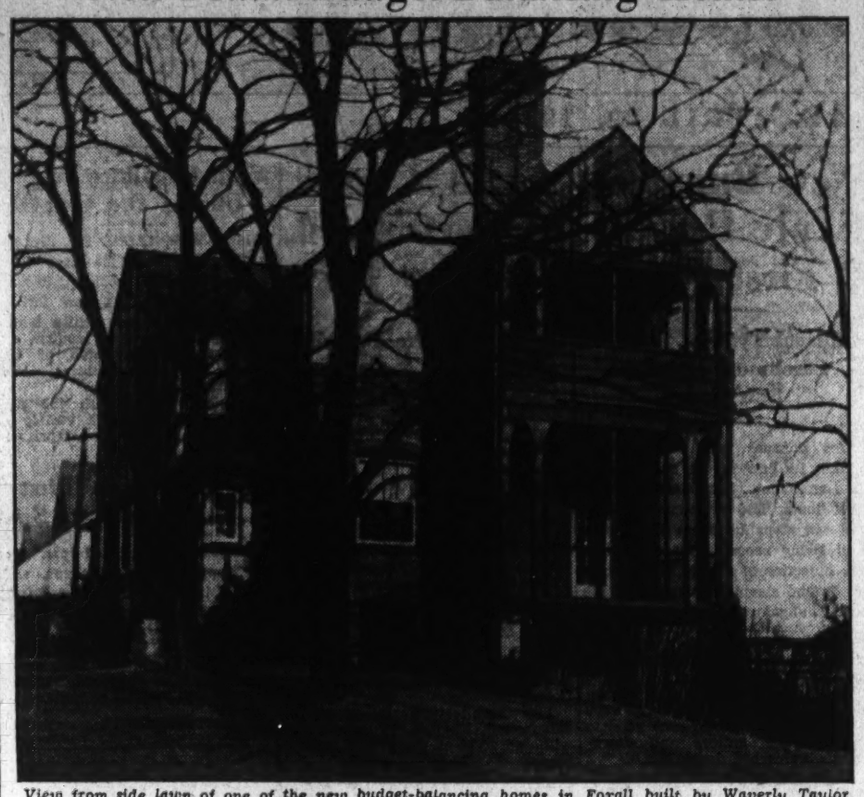
Queen Anne Highboy.

The children's room has an aspen, decorated suite of double bed, roomy chest, attractive vanity table with bench and a very quaint type of chair with seat in dark green.

In the upstairs hall there is a large crotch mahogany Queen Anne highboy.

The living and dining room glass curtains are striped silk gauze. The living room draperies are rust corded bengaline with most unusual design in self-color. The dining room draperies are reseda green bengaline with most unusual design. The kitchen has net glass curtains with over draperies made of white organdy, hand appliqued. The lavatory has glass curtains of striped silk gauze. The recreation room draperies are of glazed chintz, with riding horse design. The right front bedroom has peach ruffled curtains; the landing, peach satin draperies; the left front bedroom, dotted curtains with blue ruffles, and the left rear bedroom, dotted curtains with green ruffles.

New Foxall Budget-Balancing Homes



View from side lawn of one of the new budget-balancing homes in Foxall built by Waverly Taylor, Inc. The trees and porches promise enjoyment of sunshine and breezes afforded by this commanding site overlooking the valley of the Potomac.

Hoge Sale on Forest Lane, Va.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 101 Forest Lane, in Country Club Grove, Va., sold to Miss Hazel F. Monroe by the office of W. S. Hoge, jr. It is a colonial brick house of five rooms and bath.

New Ideas Tried At Foxall Homes

Continued from Page 1.

bles, making the porches cooler in summer.

A most desirable feature is the finished studio suite on the ground floor, consisting of a large studio room, smaller study or sleeping compartment and tiled bathroom with large shower.

Close by is a large clothes closet, with another one at the stairway. The walls of panelled knotty pine, stained to bring out the beauty of the wood, and the ceiling is a textured sand-finish plaster. There is a large brick fireplace built for real use, with firebrick lining and dome damper, and a Dutch oven on one side with long mantel shelf above.

The windows are double steel casements for full ventilation, with modern residential Venetian blinds.

The kitchen is most completely equipped and efficiently planned. There is a one-piece double drainboard sink with cup strainer and swing-spout faucet, table-top gas range with insulated one-piece oven, thermostatically controlled, automatic lighters and storage drawers.

The kitchen cabinet has a porcelain work top and drawers and cupboards. There is a gas refrigerator and numerous other storage closets. There is a high-speed ventilating fan in the ceiling with exhaust duct to the outside.

An unusual feature is the first-floor study. Paneled in knotty pine and with built-in book shelves with cupboard below, it will serve as an excellent study or small library, home office or as a dining alcove.

On the second floor are three well-proportioned bedrooms with cedar-lined closets and harmonious decorating. The bathroom is most modern.

The model home, at 4452 Volta place, is open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach it, drive out Q street through Georgetown to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road, west to Forty-fourth street, turn left three short blocks to Volta place and right to the model home.

Barney & Co. In Washington Building Office

Several New Leases and Renewals Are Reported.

Among recent leases in the Washington Building was that of Charles D. Barney & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, taking the second floor corner location of 3000 square feet. Schneider Wine and Liquor Store has occupied 1448 New York avenue, on the ground floor.

Other recent leases consummated in this structure are Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., which has taken 2,232 square feet on the second floor; Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., which has taken an additional suite and now is located in suite 1052 and 1053; Commercial Industrial Loan System, suite 1038-1039, and J. Henry Oehmann, C. P. A., room 232.

J. E. Fouts, as supervising receiver, Division of Insolvent National Banks, now has 33,856 square feet in the building. A renewal also was effected with Mr. Fouts for 6,000 square feet on the tenth floor.

Renewal leases are as follows: E. F. Hauserman Co., steel partitions, room 1054; Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Rockne Sales Corporation, suite 432-434; The Thomas' Inc., of Ohio, suite 1050-1051; John Elliot Clark, suite 601-603; Irving, of New York, beauty shop, suite 402-403; Aero Mayflower Transit Co., room 803; Joseph A. Gamble, receiver for insolvent national banks, U. S. Treasury Department, 1,350 square feet on fourth floor; the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co., suite 1012-1013; Supervising Architect's Office, U. S. Treasury Department, 24,041 square feet on the fourth, sixth, seventh and tenth floors.

Weaver Bros., Inc., are managing agents for the building.

Treat Copper and Brass.

Before attempting to paint copper or brass, it should be properly prepared to eliminate all grease. An effective way is to scrub the surface with gasoline.

Color of Bedroom Walls Found to Affect Sleep

Less sleep may be required for complete rest if bedroom walls are repainted in some color that is soothing and quieting to the individual sleeper, is the finding of Dr. Donald Laird, head of the Colgate University department of psychology. Proper rest, it is pointed out, depends on a number of "factors."

For example, Edison and Napoleon needed little sleep because their work was interesting and satisfactory to them. Woodrow Wilson, on the other hand, required long rest periods because his work had a certain degree of monotony, or tedium. The proper color on bedroom walls and furnishings, Dr. Laird believes, is a vital "sleep factor" and ranks in importance close to daily working conditions.

BARGAIN

$7,750

5735 Colorado Ave. N.W.

A new semi-detached house with recreation room. Located just off 14th st. at Montague. A high-class house in

SAUL'S ADDITION

at a give-away price.

Excellent Location

409 Van Buren St. N.W.

See this new detached brick home today. Six splendid rooms, two large porches. Be sure to inspect.

HUGHES & CROXTON

1506 K St. NW. NA 1488

Restrictions that really PROTECT

Your home built now in Westmoreland Hills is a two-fold investment.

First—you can choose a site and we'll build for you at the lowest cost in a lifetime. Prices are going up daily you know.

Second—The fine character of Westmoreland Hills, its incomparable natural beauties, your sterling neighbors—your home itself will be fine heirlooms to hand down to your children. Drive out and let us show you what we mean by building a home to your own specifications at a price you can afford and will probably never see again.

Directions—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the Circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

1415 K Street N.W. National 6370

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

Corner Broad Branch Road and Oliver St.

$11,950

A NEW CENTER HALL PLAN BRICK RESIDENCE

6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, large porches, finished attic and built-in garage. Convenient to churches and schools.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

In the Heart of the Country Club Section

A Bit of Old England

7100 HAMPDEN LANE

A CHARMING view of the studio living room in this corner English stone residence that is distinctively different . . . More than 20,000 square feet of ground with formal garden, pool and fountain . . . Reception hall, studio living room, den, dining room, butler's pantry . . . Modern Health Kitchen . . . 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full-tiled baths and lavatory . . . Large recreation room with bar, bright cellar with oil burner, 2-car garage . . . Servants' room with bath . . . See this unusual home today or call WIsconsin 4866.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out to the traffic light on Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, turn left along Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left to Greenwich Forest.

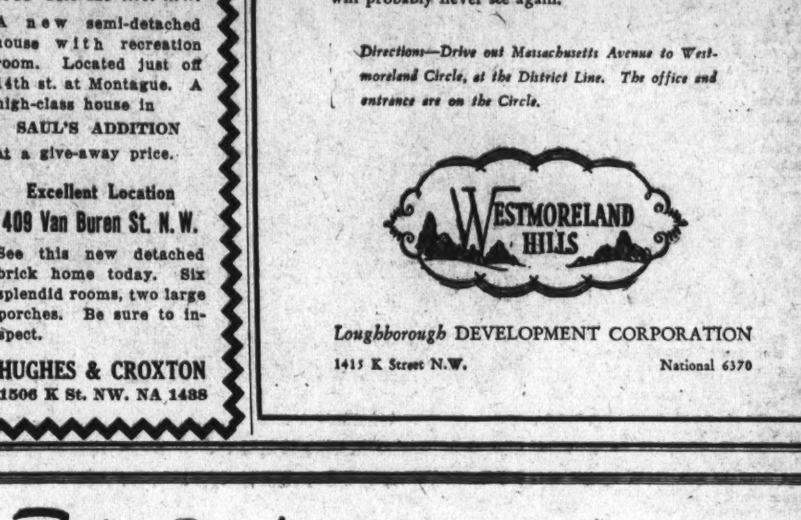
Greenwich Forest

WILSON and HAMPDEN LANES

A Restricted Development by Cafritz

The Washington Post

•MODEL HOME•



THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

With Electric Range, Ventilating Fan, Electric Refrigeration and Electric Clock.

Furnished by

HUTCHISON, Inc.

Draperies by

JOHN F. LIGON

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

3902 BENTON ST. N.W.

Built by

B. H. GRUVER

The value of values is here . . . B. H. Gruver has outdone all previous efforts to give the Washington home-buying public MOST FOR ITS MONEY! You've not seen the homes of the hour until you've seen complete, beautiful, painstakingly built, wonderfully located homes.

All-Brick, Eight Rooms (Four Bedrooms), Two Baths, Built-In Garage

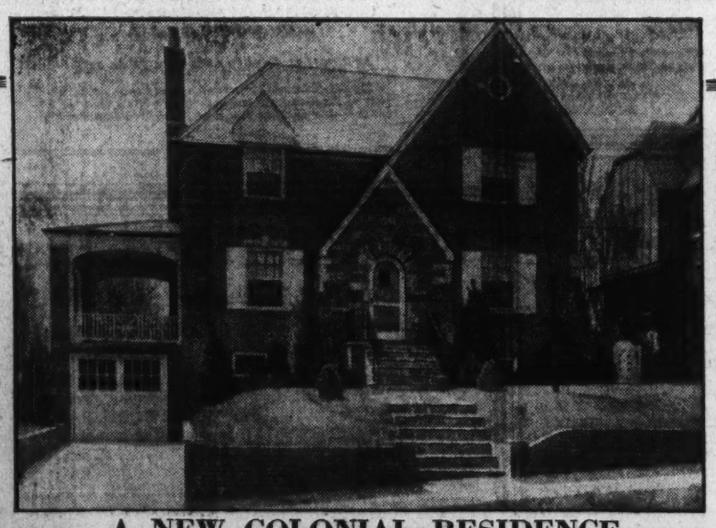
Comb the city for values that anywhere near compare. You will want to spend hours in the tastefully furnished exhibit home. You'll love the gleaming, immaculate baths, the marvelous electric health kitchen, the wonderful recreation room.

The location offers everything to be desired in environment. Glover Park, adjacent to exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Heights, is one of Washington's most select residential communities, and is less than ten minutes drive from Dupont Circle. A new school is within two blocks. JUDGE THE PERFECT HOMES FOR YOURSELF, TODAY.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., turn south to Calvert, west on Calvert to 39th and south to House, or out Q St. to 37th, north on 37th to Tunlaw Road, north 1 block to Benton and west to house.

B. H. GRUVER

Investment Bldg. *OWNER—BUILDER* OR YOUR BROKER NAtional 1737



A NEW COLONIAL RESIDENCE

in

EXCLUSIVE FOREST HILLS

4824 Linnean Ave. N.W.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co. *Draperies by John F. Ligon*

INSPECT TODAY

Between 10 A. M. and 9 P. M.

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

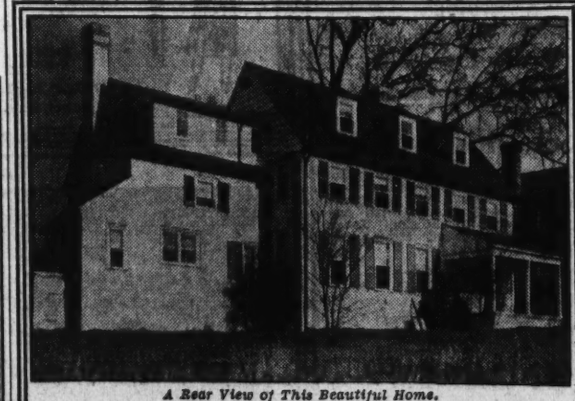
OPEN EVENINGS 7:30 to 10 P. M.

To Reach: Turn East on Ellicott St. from Connecticut Ave. one block, bear right to home.

In a section where many of Washington's finest homes are to be found, this distinguished, ideally planned brick home is truly a surprise value at the price. It is charmingly furnished—and one of the most interesting exhibit homes of the year. Your inspection today is cordially invited.

A. S. GARDINER

Investment Bldg. *Owner—Builder* NAtional 0334



A Rear View of This Beautiful Home.

Architecturally Distinctive . . . Structurally an Exceptionally Well Built Home

1704 KALMIA ROAD

This stone and brick residence can truly be counted among the Capital's finer homes. Its setting, with ample grounds, trees and shrubbery, is enhanced in beauty by the surrounding woodlands of Rock Creek Park, which the property adjoins. In this section are to be found many of Washington's most pretentious homes. The home is of stone and brick construction, with heavy slate roof. The spacious living room and dining room are below the entrance level and look upon the beautifully landscaped rear yard. Stone fireplace in living room. Oak paneled first-floor den, with fireplace. First-floor lavatory. Upstairs are five large bedrooms and three baths. Separate stairway to servant's room and bath. Oil burner. Two-car attached garage with overhead doors. Large porch off living room. An immense oak tree and other large trees shade the home.

Drive out Sixteenth street to Kalmia road and left two blocks to house.

OPEN TODAY

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Building District 6092

Model Home's Ground Floor Well Arranged

Increasing Crowds Visit Meadowbrook Showing of 7-Room House.

The new model home of Meadowbrook, Inc., at 123 Aspen street, is interesting daily increasing crowds of home lovers. Featuring a style of architecture calling to mind the delightful New Jersey farmhouse type, this tasteful home, designed by Harvey P. Baxter, was opened formally two weeks ago.

It is planned to supply the household needs of the average American family and is in the medium-price class. It is completely detached and equipped with a two-car garage. Containing seven rooms and two baths, its exterior is characterized by sturdy brick construction along graceful lines and simple details.

The house is charmingly located on a lot facing south on a wide curve at the corner of Aspen street and Maple avenue. The lot contains 8,052 square feet with a combined frontage of 200 feet. The home will be presented for public inspection as a furnished dwelling, Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon arranging these details.

The lot rises gracefully from the street level and is attractively landscaped. The elevation on the street facade reveals an interesting treatment. A colonial porch extends two-thirds of the way across the front. The roof descends uninterruptedly to the porch eaves.

The approach to the house, including the porch and entrance, is marked by an atmosphere of cordiality. Every detail of finish typifies the unobtrusive beauty of colonial design. Shutters are of dark green, slat type, contrasting in impressing relief against the red brick background.

Additional characteristics of the colonial motif are depicted in the end chimney, dormer windows and central doorway with raised molding, flanked by sidelights. The first-floor plan reveals a convenient arrangement of rooms.

Left of the center hall is a deep and hospitable living room with colonial brick fireplace and oak floor. This room extends the entire depth of the house and is 22½ by 13 feet. It is lighted by four windows. On the other side of the reception hall is the dining room, placed forward and occupying one corner of the house, well illuminated by broad windows. Like the living room, it is entered by an arched doorway.

Back of the dining room is a convenient, spacious and electrically equipped kitchen. It has all the modern labor-saving appliances. There is a cozy den at the center rear of the ground floor. It has a double window overlooking the rear lawn and flower garden. A first-floor lavatory adjoins this room.

Proceeding up a wide staircase to the second floor, one finds an inviting layout of rooms. Here is the master bedroom with private bath. This room, 18 by 13 feet, has three closets and is completely lighted and ventilated by three windows on two exposures. The adjoining bath is in tile and has a shower.

The main bath is to the front of the center hall. The other two bedrooms fill one wing of the house and afford cross-ventilation and ample closet space.

The basement plan provides a bulit-in two-car garage, reached from the street by means of a cut-in driveway picturesquely terraced. There is also space for a recreation room and there are laundry and heating facilities as well as a fuel room. Light and ventilation are permitted by areaways.

Features of the construction include slate roof, copper guttering and downspouting as well as copper tubing on all hot water lines; white oak floors on first and second stories and pine floor in attic; solid brick basement walls, parged and tarred on the outside to prevent dampness; brick, backed with hollow tile and tarred above the first floor to exclude moisture; red fir framing throughout for joists, rafters and studding; plastered attic.

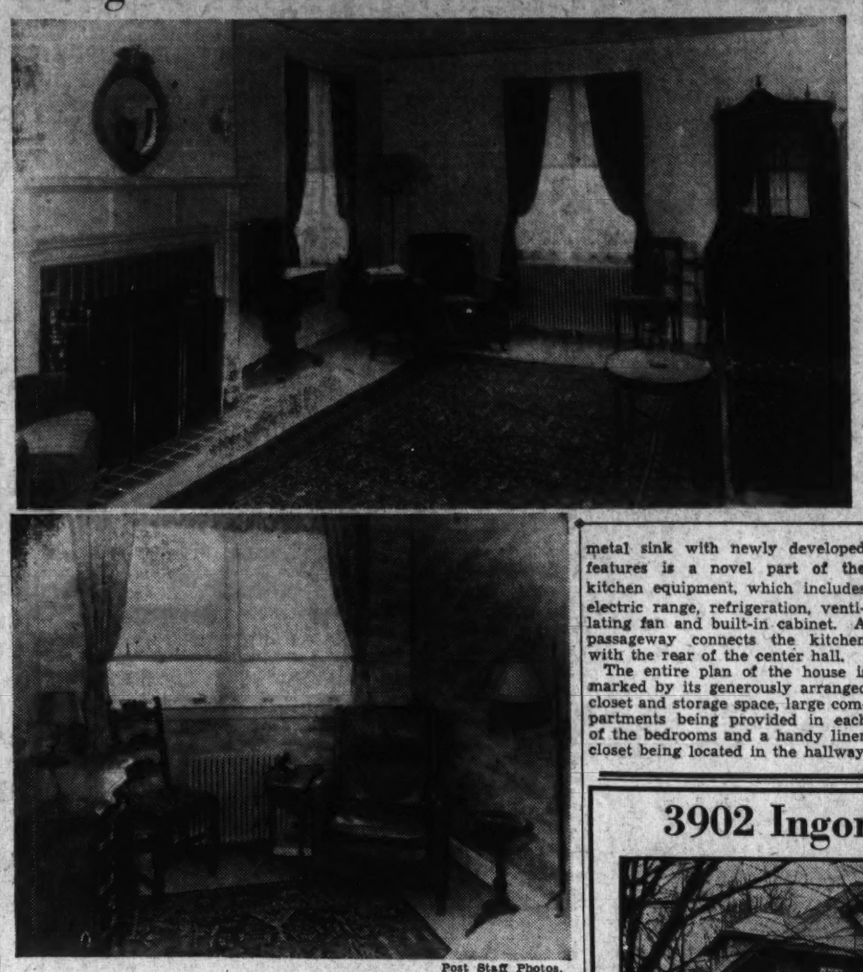
Colonial fixtures are used throughout and the wall paper is expressive of the same period. The landscaping treatment is of terraced type.

The home may be visited by way of Connecticut avenue north to Aspen street, one block north of Leland street, turning left here and two blocks west to property. The selling price of the home is $14,750.

The house has a beautiful colonial doorway and the walk leading up to it is of concrete. An enameled, metal sink with newly developed features is a novel part of the kitchen equipment, which includes electric range, refrigeration, ventilating fan and built-in cabinet. A passageway connects the kitchen with the rear of the center hall.

The entire plan of the house is marked by its generously arranged closet and storage space, large compartments being provided in each of the bedrooms and a handy linen closet being located in the hallway.

Living Room and Den of Meadowbrook Home



Post Staff Photos.

Living room (upper picture) and den of new model home at 123 Aspen street, in Meadowbrook, Chevy Chase, Md., being presented for public inspection by Meadowbrook, Inc. The house will be open for inspection daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Real Estate Personalities

Acting under authority of the board of directors, President A. C. Houghton, of Washington Real Estate Board, has named a general committee to study the schedule of commissions and fees established by the board. H. Clifford Bangs is chairman of the committee, John F. Maury chairman of the sub-committee considering sales and exchanges; F. Eliot Middleton, chairman of the sub-committee considering appraisals; Earl M. Mackintosh, chairman of the sub-committee on leasing and property management; William J. Flather, jr., chairman of the sub-committee on mortgage loans. The committee will hold sessions within a short time and its recommendations will be submitted to the entire board for consideration.

Appointment of H. L. Rust, jr., as campaign chairman of the Community Chest was recently announced by Clarence Phelps Dodge, president of the Chest.

The firm of Randall H. Hagner & Co. has reinstated its membership in Washington Real Estate Board.

R. Marbury Stamp has returned from a trip to South American countries.

Clarence F. Donohoe has been elected president of the Southeast Business Men's Association.

Following the annual spring meeting, the membership committe of the Washington Real Estate Board under the championship of L. H. Brodie met and took favorable action upon the applications of three new members: A. D. Crumbaugh, 4703 Wisconsin avenue northwest, endorsed by Cuvier A. Metzler; C. Thomas duFief, C. H. Hillegeist, W. G. McGuire, trading as C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1621 K street northwest, endorsed by H. Clifford Bangs; F. H. Ridgway, 604 Eleventh street northwest, endorsed by L. H. Brodie.

Many realtors contemplate attending the Washington Board of Trade shad bake at Bay Ridge, May 19. Committee members are Karl E. Jarrell, John Saul, Fred A. Smith and Ben T. Webster, advisory committee; John Joy Edison, invitations; John T. Meany, entertainment; and Christian Heurich, lunch.

R. E. L. Yellott, formerly with R. L. McKeever Co., is now with the sales department of Shannon & Luchs Co. C. D. Kelley is with the business property sales department of Shannon & Luchs Co. He was formerly with A. D. Crumbaugh.

Loughborough Development Corporation has established its offices in the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Building, 1415 K street. The firm formerly was located at 1518 K street.

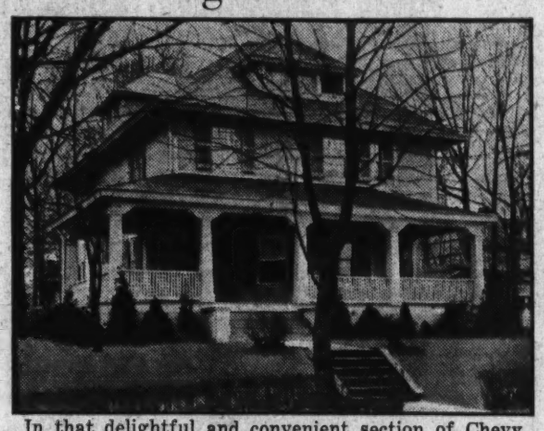
VIRGINIA

COUNTRY ESTATE: Near Winchester, Va., on paved highway. 35 acres, 15 of which consist of a highly productive apple orchard of best varieties. Beautiful eight-room residence and modern conveniences, hardwood floors, cement cellar, furnace, open fireplaces, electricity, &c. Grounds well landscaped and home set on elevation. This desirable property can be had at a greatly reduced price and with a small amount of cash.

Photographs available at office of LOWRY N. COE,

National Press Bldg. Brokers protected. For further information write Valley Realty, Winchester, Va.

3902 Ingomar St. N.W.



In that delightful and convenient section of Chevy Chase, 2 blocks west of Connecticut Ave. In perfect condition. Four large bedrooms and maid's room. The price is absurdly low at

$12,950

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

We Know Chevy Chase

916 15th Street MEtropolitan 1143

A French Provincial Home

COOPER LIGHTBOWN & SON are building a group of homes in Kenwood, one of the outstanding home communities of Washington. It has been created and developed by a group of men with the ability and resources to create an ideal. Everything in it from the laying of the concrete streets to the finish landscaping has been thoughtfully planned. Every house has been individually designed, with no two alike; the minimum lot is one-hundred-foot frontage.

The first home of this group is now ready for your inspection. If you are interested in a home embracing all the latest developments, do not fail to see this unusual house. A treat awaits one interested in furnishings displaying the latest Spring designs in draperies.

An all-eelectric kitchen is a concession of this day and age, the latest type range, ventilating fan, an abundance of modern cabinets, sanitas walls, battleship linoleum floors and Formica sink. The combination breakfast room and pantry is most interesting.

The large entrance hall and stairway with wrought-iron stair rail is outstanding. Solid oak beams are used in the living room, and we have paneled one end, building in bookcases either side if the fireplace. The master bedroom is decorated in soft tones of peach; adjoining is an ideal sitting room or nursery. The other bedrooms are of equal charm. In the bath rooms we have installed the finest type of plumbing and the desirable rubber tile floors. We believe our Electro-Kewanee Automatic Oil Furnace, with electric clock thermostat and concealed copper radiators, to be the finest heating system one can use. Aluminum insulation, copper water pipe, copper gutters and steel reinforced plaster are a few of the many features in this home. Never has it been possible in recent years to obtain a home in a restricted community with good architecture and good materials at such surprisingly low prices.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$15,250

A. H. Thelander, Architect — G. Buechler, Decorator

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue half mile beyond District line, turn left through Somerset to Kenwood.

DON'T LET THE OPPORTUNITY OF TODAY BECOME THE REGRET OF TOMORROW

You should realize that Building Materials and Labor Costs are increasing by leaps and bounds. Therefore, you will be wise to consider the purchase NOW of one of these or other exceptionally desirable properties that we have in unsurpassable locations.

A THOROUGH INSPECTION OF THEM WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THEIR REAL VALUE.

IF REAL INTRINSIC VALUE COMBINED WITH A PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD APPEALS TO YOU, THEN YOUR QUEST FOR A HOME SHOULD END HERE.

No. 3217 Cathedral Ave. N. W.

Massachusetts Avenue Park

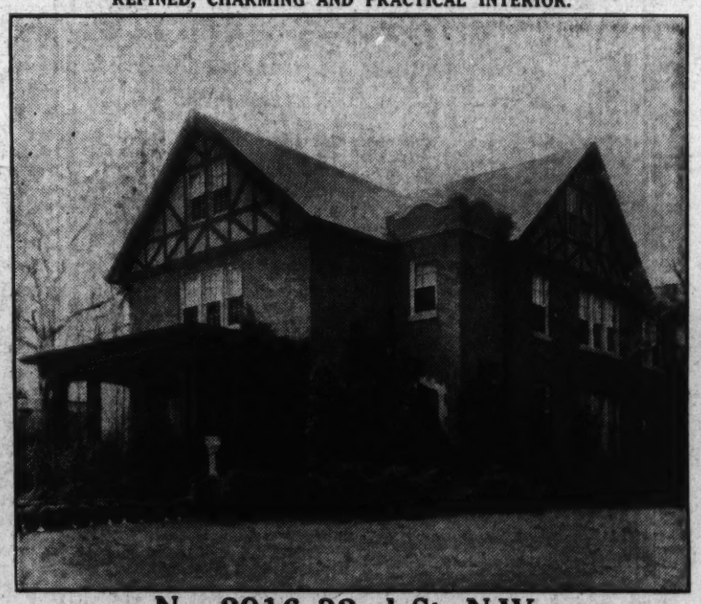
$21,500

This house is built on a lot **61¼ BY 190 FEET** in depth, beautifully landscaped with shrubbery and trees. The residence contains **10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS,** all modern improvements. **FIRST FLOOR:** Living room, sun parlor, library, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. **SECOND FLOOR: 4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS. THIRD FLOOR:** Guest room and bath, large storage room, **TWO-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH IN BASEMENT,** also laundry, oil burner, hot-water heat.

THIS IS AN OUTSTANDING BUY AND SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!

Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 6 P. M.

THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE RARE AND UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR.



No. 2916 32nd St. N.W.

A SPLENDID RESIDENCE SITUATED IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK. ONE OF WASHINGTON'S BEST SEMI-SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS

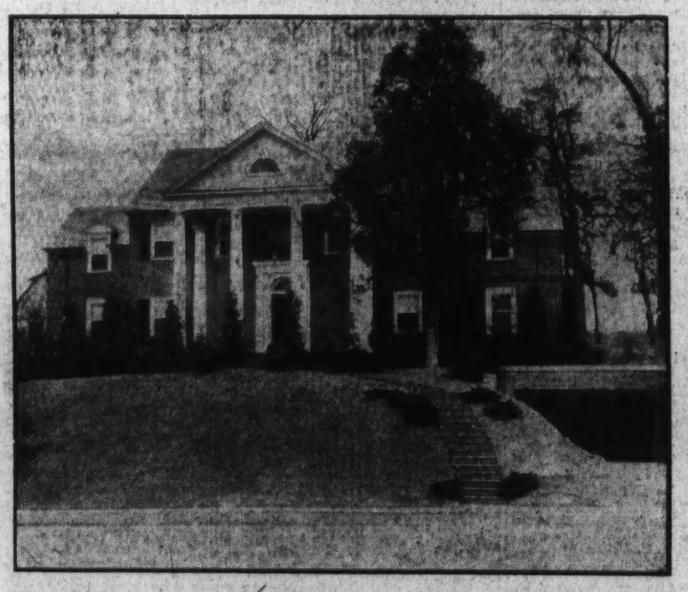
There is an air of distinction about this **EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT AND PLANNED CORNER BRICK RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN. IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE AND WAS DESIGNED BY ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS.** The house contains all the appointments necessary in a high-class residence and is well adapted for entertaining.

This house is built on a lot having a frontage of **115 FEET ON 32D STREET** by a depth of **100 FEET ON CATHEDRAL AVENUE,** which contains 11,500 square feet. On the south side of the house there is a delightful garden beautifully landscaped with trees, shrubbery and flowers which presents a most attractive appearance.

FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall, **LARGE LIVING ROOM,** 16x24 feet, with open fireplace, **OPENING ONTO A LARGE COVERED CONCRETE PORCH,** dining room, library, lavatory, pantry, and kitchen. **SECOND FLOOR:** Four bedrooms, 2 baths **(THE MASTER BEDROOM BEING 16x24 FEET),** large closets. **THIRD FLOOR:** Two bedrooms, 1 bath, several **LARGE STORAGE CLOSETS. BASEMENT:** Under entire house, maid's room and bath, **3-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE,** heating plant, laundry, storage space.

Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 6 P. M.

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT.



No. 1733 Kalmia Road N. W.

Rock Creek Park Estates

$28,500

This house is of the **CENTER HALL TYPE** and was **PRIVATELY BUILT** for the original owner with selected materials. It is located at the intersection of Kalmia Road and Beech Drive, **FACING ROCK CREEK PARK** and overlooking Colonial Village. The house is built on a large lot, having frontage of **110 FEET BY A DEPTH OF 115 FEET,** and the lot is beautifully landscaped.

FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall, living room, library, **GLASS-ENCLOSED SUN PARLOR,** dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen, breakfast room, lavatory. **SECOND FLOOR: FIVE BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS,** servant's room and bath. **BASEMENT:** Two-car built-in garage, boiler room, and laundry, large recreation room, heating plant—**VAPOR HEAT WITH OIL BURNER.**

Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

Exclusive Agents

1705 Kay St. N.W. — Week Days Call Nat. 4080 and Dist. 7022 — Sunday—Wisc. 2976 and Em. 1767

Weaver Bros. Will Manage ShorehamBldg.

Four Major Transactions Are Reported by Veteran Firm.

Forty-six years of progress for Weaver Bros., Inc., were climaxed last week, when consummation of four major transactions were announced.

Unexpected to the local realty field comes the information that Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents for the Washington Building, will become managing agents for the Shoreham Building, 12-story office structure on the northwest corner of Fifteenth and H streets northwest, and also is exclusive rental agents for the Albee Building, eight-story office structure at the southeast corner of G and Fifteenth streets northwest. The Shoreham management is effective May 1.

In addition, the corporation reports the lease of 907 Sixteenth street northwest, for William L. Radcliffe to the National Recovery Administration.

De Moll Building Leased.

Besides the foregoing, the corporation announced the lease of the six-story De Moll Building at the northwest corner of Twelfth and G streets northwest, with the exception of that part of the ground floor occupied by the Whelan Drug Co.

The remainder of the first floor and upper stories of this building will be occupied by the Miscellaneous Tax Unit, Internal Revenue Bureau. The lease was for Emmons S. Smith.

With only recent tenure of the exclusive rental agency for the Albee Building, Weaver Bros. already have leased 18 rooms in this structure to house part of the Labor Advisory Board, part of Division Three and part of the Public Relations Division of the National Recovery Administration.

In assuming its agency, the corporation finds all but eight of the 120 rooms of the building occupied. The vacant rooms are in suites of one and two, equipped with lavatories and private vaults.

Built in 1911.

The Albee Building was built in 1911 by Wells Bros. Co., New York. J. H. de Sibour was the architect and Riggs Realty Co., the original owners. It is a fireproof structure of stone, terra cotta and marble, erected for theater, stores and office purposes. Its original estimated cost was $750,000. Subsequent owners were Claremont Theater Corporation, Inc., and B. F. Keith Corporation.

Weaver Bros.' headquarters is on the second floor of the Washington Building at Fifteenth and G streets and New York avenue.

The real estate business of Weaver Bros. goes back to 1888, when John L. Weaver formed a partnership with William H. Barnes, known as Barnes & Weaver, with offices on F street between Sixth and Seventh streets. Mr. Weaver retired from Barnes & Weaver in 1896 to become real estate officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Two years later, with his brothers, David F. and Charles H. Weaver, he formed Weaver Bros. with offices at 1416 F street.

These quarters were outgrown, requiring a removal to the Woodward Building, where the business was conducted until 1925. The growth of the business requiring more space, the next move was to the Southern Building, from which location they removed to the Washington Building.

Always a Brokerage Firm.

Weaver Bros., Inc., was established and has always been maintained as a brokerage firm. A cardinal principle of the corporation is that no dealing for personal accounts shall be indulged in by any member or broker.

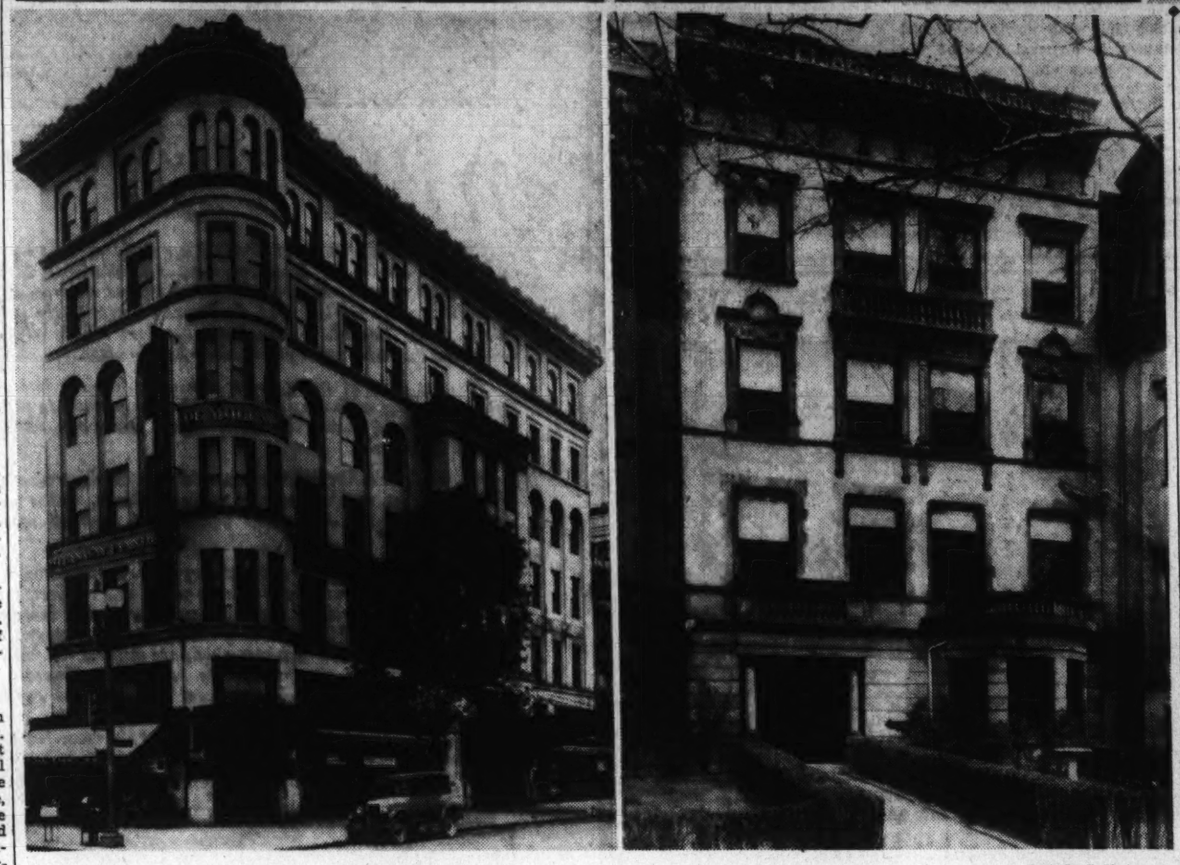
The firm has been able to extend aid to the hundreds of home owners through its mortgage loan department. As mortgage loan correspondent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., it has brought into Washington millions of outside capital.

It has been gratifying to the firm to have the confidence of the larger investors. This is reflected in its appraisal work. Its confidential work in assembling large holdings has always been one of its profitable endeavors.

The removal to the Washington Building not only afforded improved facilities for transacting business, but provided the most central location for its clientele available.

The officers of the company are: John L. Weaver, president; Clarence Dodge, vice president and treasurer, admitted to membership in 1912; Earl M. Mackintosh, vice president, admitted to membership in 1923; Martin R. West, vice president and secretary, admitted to membership in 1926, and Edward K. Jones, assistant secretary. The first four compose the board of directors.

Latest Managerial and Rental Activities of Weaver Bros., Inc. Shown



Post Staff Photos.

Managerial and rental activities of Weaver Bros., Inc., are depicted here. Upper left: Albee Building, at the southeast corner of Fifteenth and G streets northwest, for which the corporation has become exclusive rental agents. Upper center: Washington Building, at Fifteenth and G streets and New York avenue, for which Weaver Bros., Inc., have been managing agents since 1929. (Harris & Ewing Photo.) Upper right: Shoreham Building, at northwest corner of Fifteenth and H streets northwest, for which the corporation becomes managing agent May 1. Lower left: De Moll Building, at northwest corner of Twelfth and G streets northwest, a large portion of which has been leased through Weaver Bros., Inc., to the Miscellaneous Tax Unit, Internal Revenue Bureau (Leet Bros. Photo.). Lower right: Premises, 907 Sixteenth street northwest, leased through the corporation to the National Recovery Administration.

Weaver Takes Over Modern Building Here

Shoreham Structure, Built in 1928-29, Has 521 Rooms.

The Shoreham Building, newest account of Weaver Bros., Inc., is one of the most modern office structures. Erected in 1928-1929 by Wardman Construction Co., and designed by M. Mesrobian, architect, it covers 16,493 square feet with a frontage on Fifteenth street of 120 feet and 137 feet on H street northwest.

It is 12 stories high with two setbacks, and is constructed of limestone and brick. Its average ceiling height is 9 feet 6 inches, and its cubical content is 2,180,000 feet. Its rental area is 112,756 square feet, subdivided into 521 rooms.

Westbrook elevators, made by the Westbrook Elevator Manufacturing Co., of Danville, Va., furnish the transportation in the Shoreham Building. There is a battery of six lifts arranged three in a row on either side of the foyer. Five are exclusively for passenger travel, and the sixth is a combination service and passenger car.

The Shoreham Building was financed through Weaver Bros., Inc., mortgage loan correspondent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The financing of the building illustrates the long-term loans in which Weaver Bros., Inc., specialized, the loan on this building running for 20 years.

Building Permits

A permit was issued last week to Northern Trust Co., Chicago, trustees, by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to erect a three-story, stone, brick, concrete and steel office and stores building at 1226-1228 F street northwest and 527 Thirteenth street northwest. The estimated cost is $125,000.

Permits to build granted during the week included those for the following structures:

Cooley Bros., five two-story brick dwellings at 100-108 Madison street northwest; cost, $30,000.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., three two-story brick dwellings at 1505, 1507 and 1509 Foxhall road northwest; cost, $22,000.

S. S. Kresge Co., Detroit, Mich., installation of new fronts, relocation of offices, air conditioning and skylight removal at its store at 434 Seventh street northwest; cost, $16,000.

A. E. Wright, two-story brick residence at 4610 Chespeake street northwest; Cost, $7,000.

John M. Swann, one-story brick store at 2405 Ainger place southeast; cost, $15,000.

Morris Simon, one-story brick gas service station at 1201 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $6,000.

I. C. Phillips, two-story brick and hollow tile dwelling at 6718 Piney Branch road northwest; cost, $6,600.

W. B. Wall, one-story frame dwelling at 309 Fifty-fourth street northwest; cost, $1,200.

Mrs. Hugh Wallace, two-story addition to brick dwelling at 1800 Massachusetts avenue and erection of concrete porch and brick walls; cost, $1,500.

William Keister, two one-story brick dwelling at 6105 and 6109 North Dakota avenue northwest; cost, $4,000 each.

L. E. F. Prince, two-story brick, stone and frame dwelling at 1407 Juniper street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Samuel W. Burgess, two-story brick dwelling at 3408 Oliver street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Jerome S. Murray Co., two-story brick dwelling at 1325 Girard street northeast; cost, $8,000.

Smith & Marshall, two-story brick residence at 6005 Utah avenue northwest; cost, $8,000.

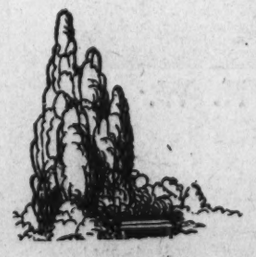
Ida M. Sansbury, structural alteration, toilet installations at 1418 I street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Fulton R. Gruver, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5926 Second street northwest; cost, $4,500; two-story brick dwelling at 202 Peabody street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6322 Utah avenue northwest; cost, $8,000.

FOR SALE
4623 47th Street N.W.
BRAND-NEW ALL BRICK DETACHED SEVEN ROOMS TWO BATHS
$9,950
Open for Inspection
Floyd E. Davis Company
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0353

New Detached Brick
$13,250
804 Noyes Drive
Located in the beautiful Woodside Park Suburb — a highly restricted neighborhood, in line with Washington's growth.
Center hall plan with slate roof, copper trim; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, attic, electric oil burner, large porch, 2-car brick garage; nearly 1-3 acre of ground. Electric Health Kitchen. Here is a gem in a rich setting.
Open Daily and Sunday
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
Investment Bldg. NA. 4600
Drive out 16th St. and Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Silver Spring, then 5 short blocks north on Georgia Ave. to Noyes Drive—turn right 1½ blocks to property.

A Gentleman's Small Estate In Exclusive Edgemoor, Md.
Northeast Corner Moorland Lane and Glenbrook Road
Approximately Three Acres of Ground
THE loveliness of the acres of wooded grounds that surround this spacious home is the keynote of the rare charm of one of the Capital's most distinguished residential properties. The lot occupies more than half of an entire square, with frontage on three streets.
Set well back from the street, the house is approached by a winding drive from which the first view of the property is through a vista of tall forest trees, and a profusion of blossom bearing trees and shrubs, including the Japanese Cherry, Rhododendron, Dogwood, Climbing Roses, Fruit Trees—and, in season—every type of garden flower.
The home, designed and built by the owner for his own use, is a revelation in practical planning and generous room proportions. Flanking a wide center entrance hall, an immense living room opening to large enclosed side porch, and dining room provide a wide first floor expanse pre-eminently suitable for gracious entertaining. Living room, dining room and a cozy first floor den each have a fireplace. There is a first floor lavatory. Enclosed breakfast porch, large butler's pantry and kitchen with service porch complete this floor.
Upstairs are six master bedrooms of unusually generous proportions, sleeping porch and three large baths. On the third floor are two maids' rooms and bath, and floored attic space suitable for club room. There are, of course, electric refrigeration, and oil burner. Garage for two cars.

Your inspection, today, from eleven to six, is cordially invited.
Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left through cement gates on Edgemoor Lane, straight ahead to Glenbrook Road, turn right one block to Moorland Lane.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Real Estate National 9300

LARCHMONT, VA.
MEMORIAL DRIVE WEST OF CLARENDON
Home Builders, Inc., Development
Finished and Inviting Inspection—Price $6,950

3 North Lacey Road, Larchmont
Large lot, garage; 5 rooms, bath with shower, large recreation room; space for additional bedroom and bath on second floor; generous storage space.
1. These homes are designed and completely built by our own organization, using the finest materials obtainable and employing only construction methods of superior merit.
2. Larchmont is the newest nearby suburban development less than 5 miles from White House and downtown Washington. High elevation, restricted neighborhood, safe walking distance to schools, churches and stores; two bus lines serve the property.
3. Home ownership is possible here at prices and terms comparable to rent. This is your opportunty to own or build in perfect safety RIGHT NOW. SEE LARCHMONT TODAY.
Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, to Glebe road, left to Memorial drive, right to Larchmont signs or take Bus, 10th and E St N.W.
Open 11 A. M.
HOME BUILDERS INCORPORATED
WASHINGTON OFFICE 907 15th St. N.W. MEt. 7500
Main Office Memorial Drive, West of Clarendon Wal. 8608
We Will Design, Finance and Build Your Ideal Home.

BATTERY PARK BARGAIN
$7,950
Georgetown Rd. and Glenbrook Rd.
In this select community of better class homes you are assured of the environment you desire . . . And in this charming quality-built home you KNOW that you have found the value you have long awaited. Heavy slate roof, furred walls, bright, dry cellar, large, cheerful rooms. Every latest feature and a lot 65x165. With detached garage.
OPEN TODAY
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road to Glenbrook Road and left to Houses.
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100

GREATLY REDUCED
BELOW ORIGINAL SALES PRICES
Chevy Chase, Md.
4707 Hunt Avenue $9,750
A delightful all-brick home containing attractive living room, with French door leading to spacious side porch; den, three bedrooms, two baths (master's room with private bath), attic, attached garage, large lot.
4711 Hunt Avenue . . . $10,750
Located in a very beautiful setting on a wide corner lot. The house contains a very appealing living room, with built-in bookcase cabinets and open fireplace. A colonial stairway leads to three large bedrooms and two completely tiled baths.
OPEN TODAY
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave., opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left two blocks to properties.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

SEE
5024 Seventh Place
(Near 8th & Farragut)
Offer Wanted
Six rooms. Two inclosed porches. Bryant gas heater. Built-in garage. New awnings, weather-stripped and screened.
519 Buchanan St. N.W.
(Just off Sherman Circle)
$7,450
Builder has just remodeled this house from stem to stern. Six rooms and two finished porches. Easily arranged for two families. Lot 140 feet deep.
OPEN TODAY
FISCHER & COMPANY
Mod. 0045.

Announcing the Appointment of

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

Washington Building — DIstrict 9486

As managing agent of

THE SHOREHAM BUILDING

Northwest Corner Fifteenth and H Streets

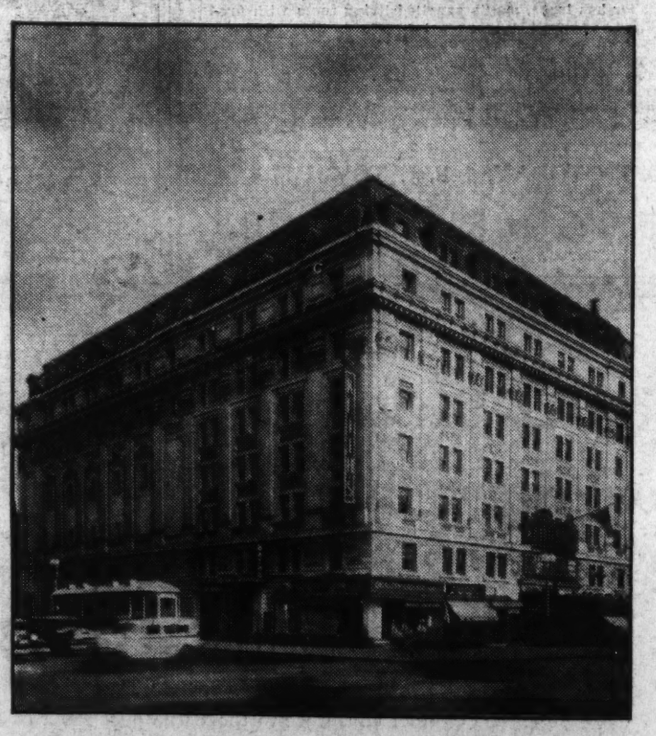
One of Washington's newest and finest appointed office buildings. In the heart of the financial and realty sections. Running ice water, six high speed elevators, barber shop, drug store, grill.

Now available, choice suites of from a single room to five and six rooms. Space partitioned to meet individual requirements. Luxurious accommodations and surroundings at reasonable rentals.

CLARENCE HARDING, Mgr., Room 223

●

And Exclusive rental agent of



THE ALBEE BUILDING

Southwest Corner Fifteenth and G Streets
Opposite U. S. Treasury

In this building of outstanding prominence there are only 8 rooms available, in 1 and 2 room units. Rentals are very reasonable, accommodations are exceptionally desirable, and the location is quickly accessible to all commercial, financial and governmental activities.

Three high speed elevators. Running ice water and lavatory in each room. Freight elevator. Private vault in each room.

R. L. KIRWAN, Mgr., Room 311

Managing agent of

THE WASHINGTON BUILDING

Corner Fifteenth Street, New York Ave. and G Street
Opposite U. S. Treasury

"The World Corner." Truly at the hub of Washington business and governmental interests. Its appointments and facilities are in keeping with its distinguished appearance. Entrance from two streets, a battery of high speed elevators, restaurant and drug store in building. Only 1 suite of 3 rooms is now available. Also first floor and basement from G St. to New York Ave. 70 ft. on New York Ave., 131 ft. on G St. AIR CONDITIONED. Beautifully finished basement suitable for retail selling. Will alter to suit.

H. L. GOTT, Mgr., Room 423A

It is with pride that Weaver Bros., Inc., one of Washington's largest and oldest property management organizations, makes this announcement. Whatever your space requirements, your choice of offices in any of these outstanding buildings assures you dignity of surroundings, prestige, convenience of location and standards of service that highly efficient management makes possible.

Bethesda Aided By Expansion Of Washington

Many Firms Plan to Join Business Houses Already Established There.

Expansion of greater Northwest Washington into Maryland is enveloping Bethesda's commercial and industrial center to such extent that many firms are planning to join those business houses already successfully established there in preparation to serving that fast-growing metropolitan area.

It offers to new plants, branches, sales offices and warehouses all the opportunities necessary for better distribution and cultivation of reasonable opportunities. American industries seem determined to gear into the recovery process greater economy of distrimution through more intensive cultivation of existing opportunities in selected territories, economic regions or trading areas.

Nationally operating concerns are establishing sales offices in Washington where previously their salesmen merely made routine calls. Many live manufacturers have taken advantage of present costs and have built or acquired branch manufacturing plants. Others are insuring their customers quicker and more economical service through newly erected warehouses or newly leased warehouse facilities at logical key points of distribution.

Small Plants Spring Up.

Small plants are springing up in large numbers, making chiefly fast-moving consumer goods or commercial supply items, their managements evidently intent upon serving that territory reached by good roads and avoiding traffic congestion. Much significance must be attached to the fact that in 14 cities, as many as 144 concerns have prepared for better distribution from newly established warehouses.

The last wide survey by "Business Week," in which various chambers of commerce cooperated, substantiated these facts. In some quarters the trend toward wider use of warehousing plants by large manufacturers is partly ascribed to the fact that many NRA codes specifically prohibit or limit the consignment of merchandise as an unfair trade practice.

This has forced manufacturers who formerly consigned their products to seek their own warehousing facilities or to make arrangements for distribution from public warehouses. They realize that they would be at a decided disadvantage completely if they attempted to force customers to wait for their products until shipment from a distant factory could reach them.

Confidence Reflected.

In many cases the establishment of the warehousing point has followed closely upon the heels of the opening of sales offices in one of several cities that could be serviced from a central warehouse. The extraordinarily large number of new sales offices established in the various cities by nationally operating manufacturers reflect to some extent the return of confidence that the obtainable volume will justify the added expense.

No one can deny the fact that Washington is growing northwestward. Bethesda will undoubtedly soon become a very important commercial and industrial center, serving a population that will justify firms looking into this section for immediate establishment of their business brances, serving Washington and vicinity. Its civic organizations are actively representing the people of the community. B. & O. railroad sidings, concrete roads, good street car service and bus transportation feature the many advantages of this location.

2-Year D. C. Building Total Is $70,000,000

Federal and private construction in the District of Columbia for 1933 and 1934 will reach a total cost, limitational or actual value, of $70,000,000.

Several Government buildings recently completed or under construction with their respective costs follow: United States Public Health Building, $908,250; Postoffice Department Building, $10,300,000; Department of Labor and Interstate Commerce, $11,250,000; Department of Justice, $12,000,000; Archives Building, $8,750,000; Department of Agriculture, $12,800,000.

Floor Cracks Filled Easily for Painting

Floor cracks may be filled easily in preparation for painting if they are less than a quarter of an inch in width. Knead pure linseed oil, whiting, putty and some dry white lead into a stiff mass, tinting with a little dry color to match the floor.

Pencil the cracks with boiled oil and press the mixture in firmly with a putty knife. Rough edges may be smoothed over by wetting the knife with turpentine.

Quackenbos Street Sales of Beitzell Office

Post Staff Photo.

Homes at 607 and 609 Quackenbos street northwest, sold respectively to Nellie R. Brosnan and Marcus U. Lyons for Nellie M. Jenkins, through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

New Colonial Home for Westmoreland Hills

Another home now under construction in Westmoreland Hills. The drawing is the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Loverbeck, located on Abingdon road. It is a spacious brick, center-hall Colonial type, with living room, dining room and dinette on first floor; three large bedrooms and two baths on second. Its architect is George S. White, and the builder, C. R. Matheny. Activities, which continued in Westmoreland Hills throughout the winter, are now reaching a springtime peak with the largest construction program since this important residential community was first opened.

Faithful Tenants Get Apartment Gold Star

Los Angeles, April 28 (Spl.).—Adults are only grown-up Sunday school pupils after all, according to Mrs. D. M. Degelman, manager of the Lafayette Apartments here, who has adopted the "gold star" ranking for her tenants.

On the well-painted white door of every apartment unit are pasted paper gold stars, each star representing one year of occupancy. Guests like the idea and are eager for each new star, the manager reports, and apartment seekers are much impressed by several doors which show as many as eight stars.

Fill Holes With Putty.

After the priming coat has been applied to outside woodwork, good putty should be used to fill up cracks and holes before proceeding with the exterior painting project.

Meadowbrook Model House Is Charming

Beautiful Furnishings Are Featured in New Home.

Continued from Page 1.

in a very unusual striped fabric of a woolen frieze. The chairs match. On one side of the fireplace is an antique reproduction Duncan Phyfe lyre table. On the other is a beautiful Sheraton secretary desk with marquetrie inlay, surmounted with an American eagle and two urn finials in antique brass, a genuine eighteenth century reproduction.

Along the wall there is also an authentic reproduction of a Virginia sofa, a replica of one furnished by a Grand Rapids concern for the Colonial Exposition held in Paris recently. This is a solid mahogany sofa with the top rail inlaid with a marquetrie on rosewood. It is upholstered with an old Empire fabric in black with sprays of flowers woven into it. In front of this sofa is a beautiful Sheraton coffee table.

Mirror Over Buffet.

To the left of the entrance of this room is a Chippendale occasional chair covered in a blue silk material that matches the drapes. There is a remote-control radio of the very latest design. With the table and floor lamps placed at pleasing intervals, the room is completed.

From the hall to the right is the dining room. This room is furnished with an eighteenth century Sheraton and Duncan Phyfe combined all-mahogany suite. This suite is an Old World mahogany finish, bound in satinwood. The table of this group is a Duncan Phyfe double lyre pedestal. The chairs are of a Hepplewhite design, upholstered in genuine haircloth of dark blue shade. The sideboard and the china closet are both a true Sheraton reproduction. A mirror hangs over the buffet.

The essential piece in the library is the desk, which is a beautiful flat-top, serpentine front, with a ball and claw Chippendale leg. This is a knee-hole desk; with drawers running down both sides to the floor. There is an English club chair, one of the finest obtainable, upholstered in an antique corduroy velour with down cushions—really a "lifetime" piece of furniture.

Another very fine chair in this room is a red leather wing, upholstered in the very finest top grain, select leather, with all down cushions and a loose, down pillow back. The occasional tables and lamps scattered around this room complete the setting.

In the second-floor hall one finds an occasional cornerpiece at the top of the stairs. There is also a console table of Duncan Phyfe design, over which is hung a mirror.

French Empire Bedroom.

To the right of this hall one finds the master bedroom, which is furnished with a suite of a French Empire period reproduction. This suite is a Biedermier design of satinwood throughout, inlaid with beautiful woods and trimmed in ebony and gold. The suite consists of twin beds, a bureau with hanging mirror, a lady's dressing table with hanging mirror, a chest of drawers, a bedside table and chairs.

The floor is covered with a room-size rug in a rust shade, matching the general color scheme of the room. There is one boudoir chair with an ottoman to match. The lamps are worthy of special mention. This is truly a cheerful and restful bedroom.

The maple bedroom on this floor is furnished in a strictly colonial atmosphere. The suite in this room consists of a full double bed of a cononial design, a knee-hole vanity and hanging mirror, a large chest on chest with deck mirror, a boudoir chair and a maple occasional chair, which forms a complete maple setting. Hook rugs and cunning boudoir lamps give this room the finishing touches necessary to complete the effect.

The guest room is carried out in solid mahogany of odd antique collections. The pieces used in this room are a large, double, four-poster bed, a spacious highboy with serpentine front, a Salem chest with hanging mirror. There is a Duncan Phyfe night table and an occasional chair of the Chippendale design with a rush seat. Hook rugs form the only floor covering. The boudoir lamps are placed so as to create a beautiful effect.

Home Nicely Draped.

The home is draped in a most attractive manner. Special attention has been paid to perfecting color schemes in each room. The master bedroom is carried out in old blue and orange. Bungalow net is used for all first floor glass curtains and dotted, tie-back curtains, with colored ruffles to blend with overdraperies, are used on the second floor.

Living room draperies are of blue and rust Bengaline cloth and dining room draperies are in green and gold Bengaline cloth.

Kitchen windows are artistically draped with striped gauze nets matching the color scheme carried out in the linoleum used on the floor.

The den is a charming room, finished in imported brown chintz, with novel tie-backs. The left front bedroom is draped with dotted ruffled curtains, finished with Nile-green ruffles and draperies of shell pink, and make a most pleasing effect. The left rear bedroom is draped with dotted ruffled curtains with draperies made of interwoven satin in rose and blue.

As you enter the vestibule you find a console table over which hangs a mirror. Two beautiful torchieres furnish the only lighting effects in this hall.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

3836 McKINLEY ST.

Corner 39th St.

• Eight rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, breakfast room, sun parlor, large porch, oil burner, built-in garage. Other desirable features.

• Excellent location, just one block west of Connecticut Ave. Very convenient to fine schools, stores, transportation, etc.

■ BRICK -- CORNER

Price Greatly Reduced for Quick Sale

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

208 Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

1357 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.

DETACHED—OPEN.

8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec., sleeping porch; 33-foot front porch; storeroom; garage. Lot 50 by about 130. Convenient to cars, buses, schools, churches, stores. LARGE BEDROOM OPENING INTO BATH ON FIRST FLOOR, MAKING IT IDEAL FOR AN INVALID OR ELDERLY PERSON. Great place for kiddies to play and roam; near playgrounds and Rock Creek Park. This is a semibungalow type, belongs to an estate and the price is right.

$9,250.00—*Terms.*

PAUL MAGOFFIN

230 Woodward Bldg.

We Will Accept Your House

In Trade For

5218 Chevy Chase Parkway

Out Conn. Ave. to 5200 Block, 50 Yds. Right to House

$10,500

8 Rooms—4 Bed Rooms

Garage—Stone Wall Around Yard.

Harry Wardman, Inc.

Agent

1512 K St. DI. 3830

One of Washington's Finer Homes Temptingly Priced at $30,000 for Immediate Sale

4800 BLAGDEN AVENUE

Cost Original Owner Over $57,500

A spacious stone and brick corner residence on a large, beautifully landscaped lot.

First floor has large, maple panelled living room with fireplace; brick, enclosed side porch; screened, covered front porch, beamed ceiling dining room, breakfast room, pantry, and large kitchen with refrigeration. First floor lavatory. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor has 2 rooms and bath—and large cedar storage closet. Recreation room and complete bath in basement, oil burner, 3-car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds with shrubbery and shade trees.

OPEN TODAY, 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.

1731 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NAt. 1581

You owe it to yourself *to see the*

Gas REFRIGERATOR

Low operating cost

No machinery

More years of dependable service

Why not see it TODAY?

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

411 Tenth St. N.W. District 8500

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.

1339 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0615

Visit Our Modern Electric Kitchen

J. C. HARDING CO., INC.

517 10th St. N.W.

1437 Taylor St. N. W.

Overlooking New Roadway to Rock Creek Park

The Airy, Roominess and Individuality of a Private Home

As Economical and Easy to Manage as an Apartment

Inspect Today

$9,750

$1,500 Cash *$67.80 Monthly*

If this payment is continued until the home is entirely paid for, there would be an average Monthly Saving of $45.65.

This means a saving of over $500 a year out of an outlay of less than rent.

FOUR BED ROOMS TWO-CAR GARAGE

AUTOMATIC HEAT

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES

CHARLES M. WALLINGSFORD

Builder and Owner

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Nat'l 2990

A Home of Distinction *In Select*

Forest Hills

4531 28th St.

In this exclusive section of fine homes is presented this opportunity. Drastically reduced at a SACRIFICE PRICE for immediate sale. Charmingly arranged for gracious living, this home has dining room, living room, den and lavatory, pantry and modern kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor. Two fine rooms and bath on third floor. Also 2-car built-in garage and Nokol Oil Burner. Complete house in immaculate condition. Spacious grounds beautifully landscaped. Price to include draperies, carpeting and curtains.

Open Today

10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

L. G. White

NORTH 5381

Applications Invited for LOANS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY

Located in the District of Columbia and Nearby Maryland Suburbs

5½%

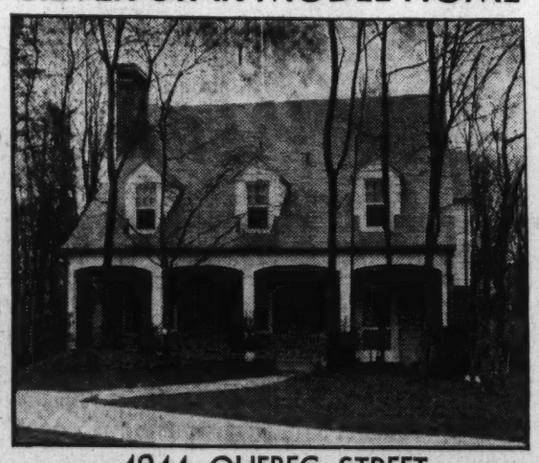
H. L. RUST COMPANY

Loan Correspondent for "The Prudential"

1001 15th Street NAtional 8100

PRESENTING ANOTHER

SILVER STAR MODEL HOME



4944 QUEBEC STREET

Spring Valley

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

Furnished by W. and J. Sloane

Modern All Gas Conveniences by the Washington Gas Light Company.

This charming Pennsylvania Farmhouse, designed and furnished in the early American spirit, is the newest of a long line of Miller-built Silver Star Homes.

We invite your inspection today, or any day this week between 10 A.M. and 9 P.M.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Fordham Road, turn left and follow signs to home.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

Greatest Dividends Come From Home Investments..

THE prevailing low prices for real estate in Washington and adjacent communities offer a distinct advantage to those who purchase a home now! . . . From a financial standpoint, the irrevocable law of supply and demand is an adequate guarantee that real estate values will continually increase in this territory, but the dividends of satisfaction and happiness that come with home ownership are an even more conclusive reason why your buying decision should be made NOW!

The Sunday Real Estate Section of The Washington Post provides a comprehensive directory of available homes in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland . . . Study this section carefully. The descriptions and illustrations of property will acquaint you with the desirable features of modern homes, the advantages of various locations and with a range of prices that will be your criterion for an investment to pay greatest dividends in permanent satisfaction.

The Washington Post

New Furniture Modes Bedeck Home Porches

Brilliant Designs Are in Contrast With Early Pieces.

In the dark ages before manufacturers had devised ways of making furniture at once attractive enough to satisfy feminine craving for beauty and sufficiently substantial to meet the masculine demand for comfort, porch equipment was a negligible quantity. It consisted (remember) of stiff, slat-backed rockers and a hammock of canvas or string, suited only to the younger members of the family, for it was something of an athletic feat to clamber into it, and the danger of being tumbled unceremoniously out was a constant one.

Today furniture for the porch is as varied in style as that for any other part of the house and consequently a visit to the local department stores and smaller shops is a revelation and a delight.

The chaise lounge, offering the luxury of stretching out at full length, has moved from the boudoir to the sun parlor. Color runs rampant from traditional orange and green awning stripes to modernistic black and white combinations. Even deck chairs have been designed with new angles that provide greater comfort, for ease is one of the prevailing features of the new mode. Prices are scaled to suit varying budgets.

Glider Is Popular.

The glider maintains its popularity, the displays in local stores indicate, but refinement of design makes it more attractive to the eye. Cushion coverings offer a wide choice of plain materials, stripes or floral designs. The new fabrics are worthy of consideration; of lustrous sheen, they are moisture-proof, an eminently practical feature.

Very new are the adaptations of the chaise lounge. The frame most frequently is rattan or metal; cushions are luxuriously soft, and rear wheels make it as simple to move about as a tea wagon.

Also interesting are the bridge sets, tables and chairs, which permit the pleasure of a game out of doors without the annoyance of setting up a table and the inconvenience of carrying out suitable chairs. One striking set is wood, painted a glossy white, the cushions gay with bright red dice dots against a white background.

Legless Chairs Now.

Legless chairs, built on a metal frame that looks as if its inspiration was the letter Z, came into the decorative scene a year or two ago. They demonstrated their practicability and are gaining in vogue. Modernistic in appearance, they provide solid comfort besides. Ottomans in the same design also are available.

For the very informal porch, or for the garden, there are folding chairs, modern versions of the old-fashioned campstool, with wooden arms and canvas backs. Deauville chairs, Palm Beach chairs, Nantucket chairs—call them what you will according to geographical inclination—offer real comfort at little expense.

Three things must be considered in purchasing porch furniture: The budget, the kind of porch to be furnished and individual tastes. A semi-inclosed sun room will permit use of finer, more delicate furnishings than an unsheltered porch, open to wind and rain. Whatever the requirements, the shops this year more than ever before are offering opportunities for anyone to enjoy, throughout the summer, the pleasures of an outdoor living room.

Federal Home Owners Body Growing Rapidly

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation has proved it is one of the fastest spreading financing corporations in the country. Although it was created last June, when the home-owners' loan act became effective, the corporation has established branches to serve every section of the United States. The service has been extended to Hawaii.

The report of the corporation, of what it has accomplished in the last six months, shows the establishment of 244 field offices to handle the affairs of distressed home owners living under the rule of the American Government.

Modern Pieces for Sun Room or Porch Show Beauty and Ease

Heywood-Wakefield Co.

Beauty and luxurious ease are represented in the modern pieces, for sun room or porch, shown in the upper illustration. Suitable for a smaller, informally furnished home, is the set in the lower picture. (Stadler photo).

Group Named To Lead City's Cleaning Drive

William H. Rodda Heads Campaign Committee; Starts on May 6.

All Washington will set to work the week of May 6 on an intensive spring cleaning calculated to make the city a lovelier, safer and happier place to live. The Washington Chamber of Commerce will lead the clean-up movement under direction of William H. Rodda, chairman of the campaign committee.

The Post will cooperate by suggesting ways in which residents can help this civic project and carrying the news of what is being done. Every man in shop or office, every woman in the home, every school child is invited to lend active aid to the movement.

The object of the campaign is three-fold:

To make Washington, admittedly one of the most charming cities of the world, still more beautiful so that visitors will carry away an impression that will induce them to return.

To make Washington a safer place to live. Why does cleaning-up increase safety? Because a stack of rubbish in cellar, attic or yard constitutes a fire hazard; removing it appreciably reduces the risk of fire that may mean thousands of dollars' loss to a business man or the demolition of a cherished home.

To make Washington a happier place to live by providing work for the unemployed. Trimming hedges, painting the garden furniture, eliminating an eyesore in the form of a neglected corner of the yard and similar activities will provide labor for those who need it and so become an important cog in the recovery program machinery.

In former years residents of the city have taken up the campaign with such zeal that trash collection became a serious problem. It was a matter of civic pride for every householder to have a higher stack of rubbish in front of his house than his neighbor. To avoid overburdening facilities, and for greater effectiveness, the committee points out that the clean-up campaign is planned as an all-year-around project, with the special events of the week of May 6 simply the starting point.

William C. Miller, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, has appointed the following committee in charge of the campaign:

William H. Rodda, chairman; Edward H. Cashell, Russell Balderson; David Ruml, James G. Yaden, P. Michael Cook, D. S. Schmidt, Bryan Morse, Vincent Tutching, Arthur B. Heaton and Alice Fox Pitts, the latter The Post representative cooperating in the general plan. As president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, Mr. Yaden will enlist the support of member organizations.

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia already have given enthusiastic approval to the campaign in a proclamation urging citizens to cooperate.

Speakers at luncheon clubs, women's clubs and other civic-minded organizations will bring the campaign to the attention of the public. Radio talks will supplement news stories. The aid of school children will be enlisted. Next Sunday's Washington Post will carry a story giving specific suggestions on how every man and woman can aid in the campaign which will help not only Washington but themselves.

Realtors Invited To C. of C. Meeting

Will Attend Discussion of City Planning.

Members of Washington Real Estate Board have been extended an invitation to attend the Wednesday session of the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, when problems and progress in regional and city planning will be the topic for discussion.

The discussion will be in the nature of a round table forum with Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Park and Planning Board, presiding. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m. in room A of the chamber building.

George L. Ratcliffe, of Baltimore; Harrison P. Eddy, of Boston, and Harland Bartholomew, of St. Louis, will be principal speakers. The forum will be held following their addresses.

1437 WHITTIER ST. N.W.

Spacious 8 Room, 2 Bath Home in the select upper 16th St. section. Originally sold for $21,500—now

$12,650

Unquestionably the buy of the year in a home of this character. A side entrance, center-hall plan home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath and sun room . . . Spacious, beautifully decorated and finished—quality construction throughout.

OPEN TODAY *Drive out 16th St. to Whittier, turn right to home.*

METZLER—REALTOR

1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600-1-2

Sunday and Night AD. 0620

3535 Holmead Pl.

$7,450

8 Rooms, 2 Floors. Renovized, new condition, new awnings, copper screens, weather stripped. Hot-water heat, 2-car garage, lot 128 ft. 5½% trust, good location, owner's home.

BARGAIN PRICE

Open Sunday

Owner, CL. 5029

NORTHWEST 6323 EIGHTH STREET

OPEN DAILY 2 to 9

Semi-Detached Corner Brick

$6,250

Built-in garage. In new-house condition with screened sleeping porch.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

7109 Chatham Road

Meadowbrook, Chevy Chase, Md.

A BEDROCK PRICE **12,950** DOLLARS

A CHARMING HOME IN LOVELY ENVIRONMENT

IN new-house condition . . . .

A center hall Colonial of stone, frame and slate roof, with rear garden vista through hallway. Beautiful lot fronting 65 feet, with flowers and shrubbery. 3 large bedrooms; 2 complete baths; Celotexed and floored attic; automatic heating plant; 2-car garage. An extremely low priced home. See it without delay.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY 7 TO 9

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Aspen St., turn West, left 2 blocks to house.

BOSS & PHELPS

Member of the Washington Real Estate Board

Trade Us Your Old House

for

One of Our New 7-Room Homes

Semi-detached ALL BRICK

23½ ft. Wide—2 Baths

Breakfast Room—Recreation Room—Built-in Garage—Electric Refrigeration—Furred Walls—Weather Stripping

3 REAL BED ROOMS

$8,650

6110 7th St. N. W.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC., *Agt.*

1512 K St. DI. 3830

INSPECT TODAY

4703 Langdrum Lane

Chevy Chase, Md.

THIS IDEAL HOME, in excellent condition, located on a beautifully landscaped lot of sixty foot frontage, is offered at the greatly reduced price of

$11,500

Living room, open fireplace, French door to large screened side porch, 10x18; very attractive dining room, pantry and kitchen; three bedrooms, two baths (master's bedroom with private bath, two rooms with communicating bath), celotexed third floor, maid's room, built-in garage.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Langdrum Lane, opposite Chevy Chase Club Golf Course, turn left two blocks to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

3349 TENNYSON ST.

...Today's Outstanding Buy in Chevy Chase, D. C.

$13,950

(No re-financing charges for 10 years)

A detached brick home of unusually pleasing plan in a setting of rare charm, a lot with shade trees and a profusion of shrubbery. 8 well proportioned rooms, 2 baths, slate roof, oil burner, garage. On one of the prettiest residential squares in Chevy Chase.

OPEN TODAY

Turn right on Western Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle, to Tennyson St.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Building District 6092

FOR SALE OR TRADE

5201 Edgemoor Lane

Bethesda, Md.

Washington's Finest Suburban Community

A detached colonial home on a beautiful CORNER LOT 100x210 feet. Center-hall arrangement with eight rooms. THREE BATHS, five bedrooms, servant's room and bath in basement; two spacious porches, all improvements, 2-car garage.

Repossessed and Offered For Sale at $17,500

Open All Day for Inspection

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda and turn left on Edgemoor Lane to the property.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. Na. 2345

BARGAIN—$5,750

Unusual Opportunity

3531 Warder St. N.W.

Just north of Park Road, one block east of Georgia Ave.

Colonial type brick dwelling, 6 rooms and tiled bath. Lovely glass-inclosed breakfast porch overlooking large yard. Attractively decorated, floors refinished, electric lights with ample floor plugs. Hot-water heat and automatic water heater. Covered front porch.

UnusuaHy low priced at $5,750—terms, $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

Open Sunday

Walter A. Brown

1400 H St. N.W.

NAtional 1652 or ADams 1395

3026 Tennyson St. N.W.

New 6 room, 2 bath, brick. Recreation room, dining alcove, large lot. Beautifully equipped. Modern features. In a perfect setting. This home is different. See it.

$10,950

Turn right at Chevy Chase Circle. Out Rittenhouse St. to Utah Ave. Left 2 blocks to 31st St. 2 blocks to house.

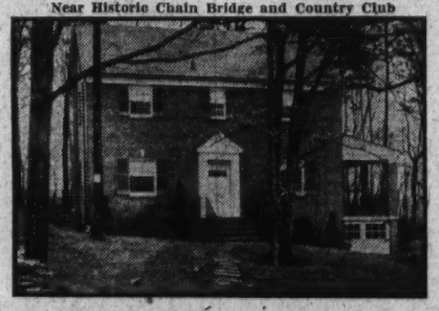
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

We KNOW Chevy Chase

916 15th St. Met. 1148

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE, VA.

Near Historic Chain Bridge and Country Club



104 Forrest Lane

Unusual Value **$9,500**

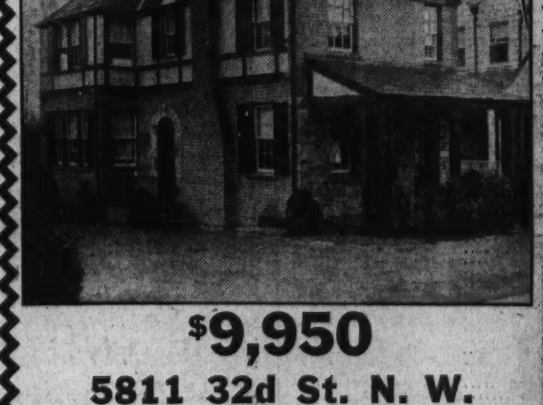
This lovely 6 room, 2 bath, center hall Colonial brick home is one of the outstanding values in nearby Virginia. The home pictured has lovely living room 13.6x23.6 feet, wood-burning fireplace, large living porch, spacious dining room, up-to-minute kitchen with built-in breakfast set, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large closets, 2 cedar lined; beautiful recreation room, open fireplace. Large landscaped lot with trees and blooming dogwood.

Country Club Grove is one of the most attractive sections now under development. 14 homes of character built and sold in the past 19 months. 3 near completion. Priced from $7,850 to $8,750.

To inspect, drive over Chain Bridge straight ahead 1 mile or out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, turn right to Country Club, then straight ahead 1 mile to this wooded section and home.

W. S. HOGE, JR.

1627 K St. N.W. Realtor and Developer DI. 6563



2808 McKINLEY ST.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

DRASTIC REDUCTION

Just off Rock Creek Ford Rd. Artistic Chevy Chase home. Spacious living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining room with paneled walls; mammoth fireplace; screened porch overlooking garden. Oil heat, electric refrigeration. Finished recreation room. Solarium. Wonderful kitchen with dining alcove. Lot 160 ft. deep. 2 car garage. Beautifully furnished. Owner away. Inspect at your leisure.

OPEN 10 TO 9

WONDERFUL VALUE!!

$9,950

5811 32d St. N. W.

(Corner of 32nd and Patterson)

Immaculate condition, just renovated. English design; stone, brick and slate. Entrance on Patterson and 32nd Streets. Large corner lot. Distinctive, individual, and smart. Living room with fireplace. Bright dining room, 3 splendid bedrooms and two baths.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to McKinley Street, turn right to 32nd and left three squares to Patterson.

Open Week Days 2 to 9
Sunday, 10 to 9

HUGHES & CROXTON

1506 K St. NA. 1438

WALLPAPER

PAINTS ENAMEL AND VARNISHES

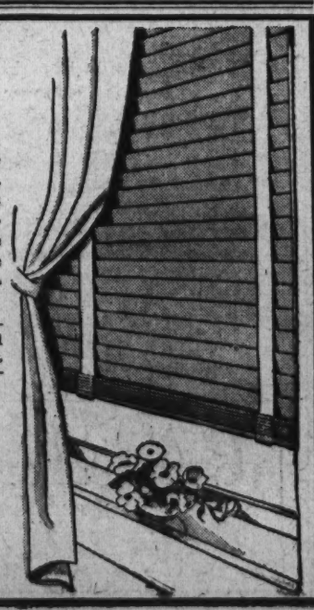
WALTER MORGAN CO.

481 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

VENETIAN BLINDS

will add distinction—real smartness to your windows and your rooms. Their lovely colored slats and matching or contrasting tape tones may be combined in a wide choice of decorative effects.

Plan now to have them installed at your windows and begin to enjoy their charm, privacy and carefree comfort.



An Estimate Entails No Obligation!

The SHADE Shop

830 13th St. N.W.
DIstrict 3324-3325
W. STOKES SAMMONS

Stocks Driven Lower Under Selling Flurry

Motors and Steels Among Losers; Trading Cut to 563,630 Shares.

New York, April 28 (AP).—Stock market spirits were again unresponsive to grain rallies today. Until the last few minutes trading was too dull to warrant attention, but a selling flurry blew in just before the close and the slight downward drift evident earlier became more pronounced. Transfers totaled 563,630 shares.

Motor stocks were under some pressure throughout the morning and final quotations for Chrysler, Hudson, Nash and General Motors represented losses ranging from major fractions to more than a point.

Steels also yielded, especially in the final downturn, and rails were similarly affected. Some utilities resisted. Recently strong specialties, including Liquid Carbonic and Evans Products, met realizing.

Textiles Still Heavy.

Textiles were still heavy. Goodyear and Liggett & Myers "B" sagged about a point each. Du Pont kept General Motors Co. on the sell-off.

In general losses were largely fractional, the average net change being a decline of eight-tenths of a point.

It was hard to find new market influences. No doubt the imminence of open debate in Congress on the regulatory bills was borne in mind by the speculative community, which has had little inkling as to how the full membership of House and Senate feels about the bills that now come to the floor. Until they are disposed of, it is possible traders will continue cautious.

Unevenness in Trade.

Some unevenness has recently appeared in trade, leading to the assumption that seasonal factors must now be reckoned with. This seems particularly true of automobile sales, even though manufacturers' operations are being sustained as they fill orders already on the books.

Silver joined wheat on the advance, but other commodities mixed. Grains have had the benefit of weather unfavorable to crop prospects; also, liquidation of May contracts, which was been unusually heavy, is virtually completed.

Financial quarters found some interesting reading in the annual report of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, notably the figures it presented relative to potential credit expansion and its remarks on the diminishing importance of currency in the monetary system in the last half century.

Bank Clearings 28.2 Per Cent Above 1933

New York, April 28—Bank clearings have again advanced to a high amount. The total this week for leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,970,309,000, or 28.2 per cent larger than that for the same week of last year. At New York City, clearings were $3,439,466,000, a gain of 24.6 per cent, while the total of $1,530,843,000 for all centers outside of New York was higher by 37.1 per cent.

Some restriction in banking operations continued at this time last year, hence the heavy increase this week over a year ago. The restriction in clearings at that time, however, was slightly less severe than it was in the earlier weeks of April. Clearings this week were $1,020,822,000 less than the amount for the preceding week, whereas last year for the same two weeks, there was an increase of $588,342,000.

The reduction shown for the latest week, compared with the preceding week was perhaps not greater than it should be as it is the final week of the month; a year ago, as has already been stated, conditions were very different. An increase again appeared at every center, but it was especially heavy at some of the outside cities, notably Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta and Dallas. At Boston, clearings for five days this year are compared with six a year ago.

Figures for leading cities compared with those of last year are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings for the year to date:

	Week Apr. 25, '34 (000 omitted)	Week Apr. 26, '33 (000 omitted)	Per Cent.
Boston	$187,355	$183,806	+ 1.9
Philadelphia	300,000	203,000	+48.3
Baltimore	49,600	31,468	+57.6
Pittsburgh	86,127	62,940	+37.0
Buffalo	26,200	19,500	+34.4
Chicago	223,800	173,600	+29.0
Detroit	73 529	7,912	
Cleveland	59,606	38,706	+51.4
Cincinnati	40,395	30,250	+33.5
St. Louis	67,300	49,300	+36.5
Kansas City	66,497	49,049	+35.6
Omaha	23,986	15,948	+50.4
Minneapolis	48,824	34,967	+39.6
Richmond	27,792	23,037	+20.8
Atlanta	38,700	23,500	+65.0
Louisville	21,048	14,911	+41.1
New Orleans	*21,944		
Dallas	32,406	22,813	+42.1
San Francisco	114,200	89,000	+28.3
Portland	20,749	13,849	+49.8
Seattle	22,638	18,965	+19.4
Total	$1,530,843	$1,116,840	+37.1
New York	3,439,466	2,760,940	+24.6
Total all	$4,970,309	$3,877,580	+28.2
Average daily:			
April to date	$934,156	$606,033	+54.1
March	770,483	564,046	+36.1
February	668,128	776,512	+11.4
January	777,756	744,680	+ 0.4

*Omitted from totals.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, April 28 (A.P.).—TURPENTINE—Market, firm, 52¼. Sales, 213. Receipts, 609. Shipments, 13. Stock, 13,149.

ROSIN—Market, firm. Sales, 1,069. Receipts, 2,501. Shipments, 121. Stock, 93,433. Quote: B, 4.25; D, 4.40; E, 4.65; F, 4.85; G, 4.90; H, 4.95; I, 5.10; K, 5.15; M, 5.20; N and WG, 5.25; WW, 5.30; X, 5.50.

Rubber Closes Steady.

New York, April 28 (AP).—Crude rubber futures closed firm, 32-37 higher. May, 13.19@13.31; July, 13.09@13.11; September, 13.21@13.30; October, 13.13@13.18. Smoked ribbed spot closed 12.88. †Nominal.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Is Still Possible That List of Silver Holders Would Not Be a "Dud" if Real Names Were Substituted for the "Dummies."

By Ralph West Robey.

Publication of the list of silver holders has been about as complete a "flop" as well could be imagined. It has contributed little if any to our information about what is going on in the market for this metal and it has not strengthened materially the hand of the President in his fight against "doing something more for silver." It would be wrong to conclude from this, nevertheless, that any publication of the names of silver holders necessarily must have this result. The trouble in this case has been simply that the investigation, at least in so far as published results reveal, did not go below the surface.

A few years ago a superficial analysis would have been sufficient. Then such a list of the holders of silver probably would have shown with considerable accuracy just who did own the metal. The same would have been true in any other investigation of similar character. This does not mean that dummies were not used even then as a means of covering one's tracks, but the practice certainly was much less general than it is today.

Comparison With Early Surveys Shows the Change.

Ample evidence of this is provided by a comparison of the results obtained in the early stock market investigations with what recent surveys have shown. In the early investigations real names were found. At that time records were complete. One engaged in a pool operation and in so doing used his own name. He was willing to do this because it was unthinkable that such a confidential relationship between oneself and his broker would be spread over the front pages of our newspapers as a means of proving that one is unpatriotic, working against the interest of the public, and in general an undesirable citizen.

In due time, however, it was found that a broker-customer relationship is not necessarily a private affair. Rather it is something in which Congress may get interested at any moment and start an investigation. It became imperative, therefore, if one wanted to keep his identity secret, to use dummies for any kind of a transaction in the speculative field. To appreciate how widespread this practice has become one needs merely to study either the recent list of those trading in airplane stocks or the current list of silver holders.

No Really Significant Names on Either List.

In each instance, it is true, the list has contained many real names. With almost no exceptions, however, such persons have been shown to be involved to only an insignificant extent. Both lists also have contained the names of various institutions whose business necessitates their being in and out of the market to a greater or lesser extent. But neither list has contained the name of any persons whose transactions were comparable in importance with those found in the early investigations.

It may be, of course, that there have been no such persons either in the airplane stocks or in the silver market. Before I am willing to accept this conclusion, however, I will have to see an explanation of some of the dummy names that have appeared on the lists.

Getting such an explanation necessarily is a slow and tedious task. Unless one is willing to do this, however, it would be better not to start the investigation at all. To publish a list of names that merely exposes the innocent is worse than useless. Not only does it subject these individuals and institutions to needless criticism, but it serves as official immunity for any real culprits.

There is, it seems to me, virtually nothing to be said in favor of such exposes. If we have to have them, however, by all means let us have the real lists, not a string of red herrings.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Flour Markets.

New York, April 28 (A.P.).—RYE—Market, steady. No. 2 Western, 49½, f. o. b. New York, and 68⅝, c. i. f. New York. Domestic to arrive.

Minneapolis, April 28 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 23,935. Bran, 15.50 @16.00.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, April 28 (A.P.).—Steel prices unchanged.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, April 28.—Closing prices:

Black & Decker	7⅜
Houston Oil pf vtc new	9
Maryland Casualty	2
Monong. W Pa P S 7% pf	18
U S Fidel & Guar	6¼

Home Owners' Loan.

New York, April 28 (A.P.).—Home owners' loan 4s, '51, 47,000, 100¾, 100½, 100½.

Curb's Prices Close Mixed in Slight Changes

Cities Service Preferred Declines; Sales Drop to 121,000 Shares.

New York, April 28 (AP).—The Curb market closed irregular today in one of the quietest Saturday sessions since early this year. Most of the prominent issues showed very little change.

Cities Service preferred, a recent firm spot, yielded about 3 points on profit taking. Fisk, Rubber and Chicago Rivet & Machine lost more than a point each. Davenport hosiery moved in the opposite direction for a net advance of 1¾ points. Parker Rust Proof firmed 1½ points.

Transfers approximated 121,000 shares compared with 180,000 for last Saturday.

Bank Stocks

New York, April 28 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market.

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan (2)	32½	34½
Chase National (1.40)	30	32
Commercial (8)	146	156
Fifth Avenue (34a)	1050	1090
First National (100)	1705	1745
National City (1)	30½	32½
Public (1½)	33½	35½
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	66	68
Brooklyn Trust (4)	110	115
Cen. Hanover (7a)	135	139
Chemical (1.80)	41	43
Continental (.80)	14	15½
Corn Exchange (3)	54½	56½
Empire (1)	19¾	20¾
Guaranty (20)	375	380
Irving (1)	18½	20
Manufacturers (1)	22½	24
N. Y. Title & Mtge	⅜	⅝
N. Y. Trust (3)	106	109
Title G. & T.	10¼	11¾
United States (70a)	1740	1790
Insurance.		
Aetna Fire (1.60)	38½	40½
Aetna Cas. (2a)	51	53
Aetna Fire (1.60)	38½	40½
Aetna Life	20¾	22¼
Agricultural (2)	56	58
Am. Reinsurance (2)	40½	42½
Am. Surety	23¾	25¼
Baltimore American	3¾	4¾
Boston (16)	462	473
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	28¼	29¾
Fid. & Dep.	39½	40½
Firemen's Ins.	6¼	7¼
Frank Fire (1)	21¼	22¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	29½	31½
Globe & Rut.	55	58½
Great Amer (1)	19½	21
Halifax (.90)	16¾	17¾
Hanover (1.60)	29¾	31¾
Hartford Fire (2)	53¾	55¾
Home Fire Sec.	1¼	2¼
Home Ins (1.05)	24¼	25¾
Lincoln Fire	3	3¾
National Fire (2)	53¾	55¾
National Liberty (.20)	6	7
N. Y. Fire	12	15
Nor. River (.70a)	20	21½
Pohenix (2)	63	65
Prov. Wash. (1)	28	30
St. Paul Fire (6)	133	136
Springfield (4½)	98	101
Sun Life	458	473
Travelers (16)	432	467
U. S. Fire (1½)	36¼	38¾
Westchester (1.10)	25¾	27¼

(a) including extras.

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	117	282
Declines	372	270
Unchanged	153	181
Total issues	642	733

Stocks—Dullness prevailed in the short session until near closing, when a selling flurry forced prices down. Losses averaged eight-tenths of a point. Trading volume dropped to 563,630 shares.

Bonds—Trading was virtually trendless. Meaningless fluctuations featured an extremely dull half-day session. However, the list averaged one-tenth of a point higher. Sales volume decreased to $6,220,000.

Curb—Prices closed mixed in a quiet short session. Cities Service preferred yielded about 3 points; Davenport Hosiery gained. Sales turnover dropped to 121,000 shares.

Wheat—Active speculative competition rushed wheat 1⅜ to 1⅞ higher. Drought complaints aided the rise. Corn and oats followed the advance. May wheat sold at 78½; September, at 79¼.

Cotton—An early advance in cotton was followed by reactions under liquidation. July sold at 11.11. The general market closed barely steady, 1 point higher to 2 points lower. May closed at 11.01.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed firm, 32 to 37 points higher. May closed at 12.80; July at 13.09.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.80; refined sold at 4.30.

Coffee—Spot coffee demand was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 11¼ to 11½; Rio No. 7 at 11¼.

Silver—Bar silver was steady. It sold in New York ⅝ higher at 43⅜ cents per ounce.

Gold—Bar gold sold in the U. S. at $35 per ounce. It sold in London at 135 shillings and 9 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar dropped on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $5.14¾ to the English pound; 6.64¾ cents to the French franc, and 39.75 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Indl's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 Tl.
Yesterday	96.4	49.4	73.6	85.0
Prev. day	97.3	50.0	73.8	85.8
Week ago	100.1	51.4	77.2	88.5
Month Ago	93.2	48.1	75.1	83.0
Year ago	66.1	31.3	74.4	62.2
3 years ago	83.4	98.8	100.1	94.1
7 years ago	112.7	112.3	106.3	110.1
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	89.1	41.8	64.3	77.5
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 Indl's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	60 Tl.
Yesterday	83.4	89.3	90.4	87.7
Prev. day	83.3	89.1	90.4	87.6
Week ago	83.8	90.0	90.6	88.1
Month ago	80.8	85.6	88.1	84.8
Year ago	62.7	61.7	75.7	66.7
2 years ago	60.0	62.1	78.4	66.8
3 years ago	111.6	82.7	164.4	116.5
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932,	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, April 28 (A.P.).—Egg futures, storage packed firsts, April, 17½; May, 17½; refrigerator standards, October, 18½. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 24¾. Fresh extras, 25.

Bonds Climb One-Tenth in Quiet Dealing

Some Profit-Taking Hits Market; Sales Drop to $6,220,000.

New York, April 28 (AP).—The bond market was virtually trendless today, with meaningless fluctuations predominating throughout the extremely dull brief session.

Transfers totaled only $6,220,000, par value, compared with $9,820,000 last Saturday. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues managed to edge forward one-tenth of a point at 87.7. On the week this average was down four-tenths.

The day's news was meager and traders and investors more than usually timid. Scattered profit taking, however, was generally well absorbed.

Demand for Rails.

There was a mild demand for some of the rails. Moderate advances were recorded by issues of Alleghany Corporation, Canadian Pacific, St. Paul, Erie, M-K-T, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific, Wabash, St. Louis Southwestern and Southern Pacific.

There was a fair turnover of Southern Railway 4s of the M. & O. division at a gain of 2⅝ points.

Stevens Hotel 6s got up 3½ points and Market Street Railway 7s and United Drug 5s advanced a point each. Other utility and industrial gains were shown by loans of Botany Mills, Chile Copper, International Hydro-Electric, Pacific Gas, Shell Union Oil and Sinclair Oil.

Among Active Losers.

The more active losers included bonds of Studebaker, Warner Bros., U. S. Rubber, General Theaters, International Telephone and American Writing Paper. Many prices were unchanged on the day.

U. S. Government securities were as quiet as the rest of the listed market, but small gains were registered by some of the Liberty Loans and Treasury 4¼s.

German obligations staged a recovery in the foreign department.

The Young plan 5½s and Dawes plan 7s rallied 2 and ⅞ of a point, respectively, upon further indications from Berlin that these issues would not be made subject to the Reich's exchange rationing plan. Loans of Japan also improved, as did those of Australia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Denmark.

The Markets at a Glance

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bonds sales yesterday, $6,220,000; previous day, $11,732,000; week ago, $9,820,000; year ago, $8,201,000; two years ago, $5,939,000; January 1 to date, $1,496,389,000; year ago, $956,853,000; two years ago, $1,015,654,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales			High	Low	Last
		Liberty			
4	3½	'32-47	103.28	103.28	103.28
12	1st 4¼	'32-47	104	103.30	103.30
28	4th 4¼	'33-38	104.4	104.2	104.3
47	*4¼	'33-38	102.14	102.13	102.13
10	4th 4¼ reg	'33-38	104	104	104
6	*4th 4¼	'33-38	102.13	102.13	102.13
		Treasury			
75	4¼	'47-52	110.24	110.24	110.24
5	†4¼	'43-45	102.16	102.11	102.16
2	4	'44-54	106.27	106.24	106.24
10	3¾	'41-43 Mch	103.12	103.12	103.12
24	3¼	'41	103.12	103.9	103.12
63	3¼	'44-46	101.28	101.27	101.28
16	3¼	'46-49	101.2	101.1	101.1
39	3	'51-55	99.30	99.29	99.29
3	3 reg	'51-55	99.24	99.24	99.24

*Called.

†4¼% to Oct. 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales			High	Low	Last
		A			
52		Alleghany 5 '50	45⅜	44¾	45⅛
28		Am & For P 5 2030	56¼	56	56¼
1		AmIGChem 5½ '49	98	98	98
32		Am Roll M 5 '38	108	107¾	107¼
19		Am Smelt 5 '47	104¼	104¼	104¼
4		Am T & T 5½ '43	110¾	110¾	110¾
4		Am T & T 5 '65	107¼	107¼	107¼
2		Am T & T 4½ '39	109¾	109¾	109¾
18		Arm 4½ '39	98½	98	98¼
5		AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	104⅝	104¼	104¼
12		AT & SF 4 '95	102	101⅝	101⅝
22		A C Line 1st 4 '52	97⅛	97	97¼
		B			
18		B&O rfg 6 '95	96	95	96
3		B&O 1st 5 '48	106¼	106	106¼
21		B&O cvt 4½ '60	70½	69½	69½
20		B&O 4 '48	99¾	99	99¾
1		Bell T Pa 5 '46	110	110	110
8		Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	112¾	112½	112½
4		Boston & Me 5 '67	87½	87	87½
64		Bklyn M T 6 '68	102	101¾	101¾
1		Bklyn U Gas 5 '45	111	111	111
1		Buf R&P 4½ '57	76½	76½	76½
		C			
10		Can Nat Ry 4½ '58	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
3		Can Nor 7 '40	106½	106½	106½
21		Can Pac 4½ '60	92½	91¾	92½
35		Can Pac 4 perp	81¼	80¾	81
6		Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	68½	68	68¼
26		Cen Pac 5 '60	86¾	85⅞	86¾
20		Cen Pac 1 4 '49	94	94	94
12		Certain-td 5½ '48	68½	68¼	68⅛
5		Chesap Corp 5 '47	107¾	107¾	107¾
6		CB&Q gen 4 '58	101¾	101¾	101¾
5		Chi, & E Ill 5 '51	18½	18¼	18½
1		Chi Gt W 5 '37	104¾	104¾	104¾
2		Chi Gt West 4 '59	55½	55	55½
21		CMSP & Pac 5 '75	53⅜	53	53
70		CMSP&P aj 5 2000	18½	17½	17½
2		Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	50¼	49½	49½
5		CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	15	14¾	15
3		C R I & P rfg 4 '34	27¾	27	27
36		Chile Cop 5 '47	80¾	80	80¾
2		Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	100½	100¼	100¼
1		CinnUTerm4½	2020	106¾	106¾
18		CCC&StL 4½ '77 E	80½	79½	79½
6		ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	91¾	91½	91½
2		Colon Oil '38	65	65	65
3		Col Indus 5 '34	31	31	31
8		Colmbia G 5 1961	86	85¾	85¾
3		Columbus RP 4½ '57	95¾	95¾	95¾
13		Com'l InvTr 5½ '48	108	108	108
4		Con Pow NAtY 5½ '45	106¼	106¼	106¼
4		Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	35½	35	35
7		†Cuba Cane Pr 6 '50	4¾	4¼	4¼
		D			
4		Del & Hud 5½ '37	103	103	103
25		Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	94½	94½	94¾
1		Del RR 6 '53	107	107	107
1		Del M 4½ '61 D	103	103	103
14		Dodge Bros 6 '40	105¼	105	105
2		Duque L 4½ '67 A	106	106	106
		E			
18		Erie rf 5 '67	78	77	77
24		Erie gen lien 4 '96	78	78	78
		G			
1		Gen Cable 5½ '47	76¼	76¼	76¼
1		Gen Petrol 5 '40	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
7		Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	87¾	87	87
7		Goodrich 6½ '47	104	104	104
15		Goodyr T & R 5 '57	99¾	99½	99⅝
12		Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	106½	106¼	106¼
17		Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	99	98¾	98⅞
21		Gt Nor 4½ '77 B	85½	85¼	85½
10		Hooks V 4½ '92	109	109	109
		H			
7		Hudson Coal 5 '62A	44¼	44	44¼
10		Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	89⅜	89	89
28		Hud&Man inc 5 '57	45½	44¾	44¾
1		Hum Oil & R 5 '37	106½	106½	106½
		I			
3		Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛
7		Ill Cen 4¾ '66	74	74	74
3		IC&OSL&NO 5'63 A	86	85¾	85¾
3		Inland St 4½ '78A	97½	97¼	97½
15		Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	70½	70	70
8		Int Cement 5 '48	90½	90¼	90¼
29		Int Hydro El 6 '44	67⅞	67	67⅛
1		Int Mer Mar 6 '41	60¼	60¼	60⅛
11		Int T&T 4½ '52	62	61½	62
13		Int T&T deb 5 '55	66	65¼	66
		K			
1		K C South 5 '50	81¼	81¼	81¼
6		K C Term 4 '60	100¼	100¼	100½
5		Kans G&E 4½ '80	94¾	94¾	94¾
		L			
8		Lac Gas 5½ '53	67¾	66¼	66½
1		Lautaro Nit 6 '54	24	24	24
3		Liggett & M 7 '44	128	128	128
6		Loew's Inc 6 '41	101	101	101
5		Louis & N 4 '40	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
		M			
2		Manhat Ry 4 '90	51¼	51¼	51¼
12		McKes & R 5½ '50	83½	83½	83½
4		Midvale Stl 5 '36	102½	102	102¼
12		MilEIRy&L 5 '61 B	82½	82½	82½
12		MSP&SSM con 4 '38	47	46¾	47
8		M-K-Tex 5 '90	92¼		92¼
7		Mo Pac 5½ '49	12¾	12¾	12¾
25		Mo Pac 5 '77 F	35¾	35½	35½
16		Mo Pac gen 4 '75	17	16½	16⅝
12		Mo Pac 5 '81 I	35⅝	35½	35⅝
5		Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	98	97¾	98
		N			
13		Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	94⅞	94⅜	94⅜
17		Natl Steel 5 '56	102¼	102	102⅛
2		N O Pub S 5 '55B	64	64	64
5		NO Tex&M 5½ '54	29¾	29¾	29¾
32		NYC rf 5 2013	80¼	79¼	79¼
11		NYC con 4 '98	90	89¾	89¾
1		NYO&HR 4½ 2013	72¾	72	72
30		NY Ch&StL 4½'78	67¾	67¼	67⅛
6		NY Edis 6½ '41	113¾	113⅛	113⅜
10		NYNH&H cvt 6'48	87	86½	86⅝
2		NYNH&H 4½ '67	69¼	69¼	69¼
1		NY Ry inc 6 '65	8¼	8¼	8¼
1		NY Tel 4½ '39	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1		NY W&Bos 4½'46	58	58	58
12		Norf & W 4 '96	105⅛	104⅞	105
4		Nor Am Co 5 '61	90½	89¾	90¼
5		Nor Am Ed 5 '90	84½	84	84½
27		Nor Pac 6 2047	101¾	101¼	101¾
10		Nor Pac 4 '97	97¾	97½	97¾
		O			
3		Ohio Pub Svc 7 '47	102½	102½	102½
12		Or-WashRR&N 4'61	97	97	97
42		Otis Steel 6 '41	55	54	54½
6		Pac Gas & El 5 '42	105¾	105¼	105⅞
2		Pac T & T 5 '37	106¾	106¾	106¾
2		†Par-F-Las6'47 filed	49¾	49¾	49¾
4		†ParPub 5½'50 filed	50¾	50¾	50¾
4		Penn Dix 6 '41 A	76⅝	75½	76½
23		Penn P & Lt 4½ '81	95½	95⅛	95⅛
2		Penn RR gen 5 '68	106	106	106
15		Penn RRgen 4½ '65	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
21		Penn RR 4½ '70 D	91¼	91	91¼
11		Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	102¼	101⅝	102¼
2		Phila Co 5 '67	87	86½	87
8		Phil Read C&I 6 '49	64¼	63½	63½
5		Ph Read C&I 5 '73	65⅞	65	65
7		Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	99½	99¼	99¼
29		Portl Gen E 4½ '60	50¾	49¾	49⅞
5		Postal Tel&C 5 '53	55¾	55¼	55¼
1		PubSerE&G 4½ '67	105½	105½	106⅛
1		Pure Oil 5½ '37	100	100	100
		R			
5		Readg 4½ '97 A	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4		Rem Rand 5½ '47	91½	91	91
		S			
11		StLIM&S4 R&G '33	64	63½	63½
5		St L S F 4½ '78	22	22	22
5		Seab A L con 6 '45	13½	13¼	13¼
1		Shell Pipe L 5 '52	99	99	99
6		Shell Un 5 '47	97⅝	97¼	97⅜
10		Sinc Oil col 7 '37	104	103⅞	104
2		Skelly Oil 5½ '39	95¼	95¼	95¼
3		So Bell T & T 5 '41	108	108	108
12		Sou Pac 4½ '81	68½	68	68¼
15		So Pac 4½ '69ww	69	68¼	68¼
3		South Ry con 5 '94	103	102½	103
2		South Ry gen 4 '56	71¾	71¾	71¾
8		St Oil N J 5 '46	106⅝	106½	106⅝
7		St Oil NY4½ '51	104⅛	104¼	104¼
29		†Studebaker 6 '42	52	51	51
2		Ten El Pow 6 '47A	79	78¾	79
		T			
14		Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	102¼	102	102¼
4		Tex & Pac 5 '79C	85½	85	85
13		Third Ave adj 5 '60	31½	31	31½
10		TobPrNJ6½ 2022	107	107	107
13		Un Pac 4½ '67	101	100¾	100¾
11		Un Pac 1st 4 '47	104⅝	104¼	104⅜
4		Unit Bis Am 6 '42	106¾	106½	106½
50		Unit Drug 5 '53	85	84	85
57		U S Rub 5 '47	88⅛	87½	87½
1		Utah P & L 5 '44	79½	79½	79½
10		Util P&L 5½ '47	38¾	38¼	38¼
37		Util P&L 5 '59ww	36⅛	35⅝	36
		V			
1		Vanadium 5 '41	87½	87½	87½
10		Virginian Ry 5 '62	107½	107⅜	107⅜
		W			
15		Warner Bros 6 '39	64½	64	64
5		West Md 4 '52	85½	85	85½
1		West Pac 1st 5 '46	38¾	38⅜	38⅜
9		West Union 6½ '36	102½	102⅜	102½
9		Western Un 5 '51	94	94	94
2		Western Un 4½ '50	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
3		Wheel St 4½ '53	86½	86½	86½
2		Wilson & Co 6 '41	105½	105	105
		Y			
3		Youngst S&T 5 '78	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
		FOREIGN BONDS.			
3

Wheat Values Mount Under Speculation

Corn and Oats Follow Upturn; Drought News Aids Advance.

Chicago, April 28 (AP).—Active speculative competition for limited offerings rushed wheat up a maximum of 2 cents a bushel today with most of the gain held at the last.

Sensational drought complaints from a huge area east of the Rockies accompanied the wheat purchase movement, which was but little counteracted by late easiness of securities.

Spring wheat districts received the bulk of attention, but the Southwest also received sharp notice owing to indications of irreparable damage to wheat in parts of the winter crop region.

Wheat closed strong, 1⅜ to 1⅞ cents above yesterday's finish; July, 78¼ to 78⅝; corn, ¼ to 1 cent up; oats, ¼ to ⅜ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 20 cents.

Crop Cut Expected.

Almost 100,001,000 bushels curtailment of the United States spring wheat crop this season is expected to result from extraordinary prevailing moisture shortage Northwest.

Authoritative trade reports issued today point out that this year's domestic spring wheat area is practically the same as in 1915 when a total of 19,000,000 acres produced 330,000,000 bushels, but that it is doubtful now whether the 1934 outturn will reach 240,000,000 bushels.

The main trouble this season, the reports say, is that there is virtually no reserve moisture in the Dakotas or western Minnesota, and furthermore that surface moisture is lacking over an unusually wide expanse.

Comparison of Markets.

Largely as a result of sensational drought reports, and despite May liquidation, the wheat market this morning compared with a week ago was ⅝ to 1¼ cents a bushel higher, whereas corn showed ⅜ to 1 cent loss, oats was unchanged to ⅜ off, and provisions 22 cents to 35 cents down.

Taken as a whole, the character of the weather and crop reports from the Northwest are asserted to be the most unfavorable received in years. Official and private advices alike emphasize in particular the dearth of subsoil moisture in the Dakotas, where seeding of spring wheat has been held up over many thousands of acres and where much reseeding will be necessitated because of severity of duststorms. Information here is that in some sections the soil has been piled along fences and gives a resemblance of drifted snow.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—				
May	77⅛	78⅜	77⅛	78½
July	77	78⅝	77	78¼
Sept.	78⅝	79⅝	78⅝	79¼
Corn—				
May	43¾	44½	43¾	44
July	46¾	47½	46⅝	57⅛
Sept.	48⅝	49¼	48⅜	48⅞
Oats—				
May	27⅞	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛
July	28⅜	28⅞	28⅜	28½
Sept.	28⅞	29¼	28⅞	29
Rye—				
May	53⅞	54⅞	53¾	54⅛
July	55⅛	56	55	55¼
Sept.	56⅜	57⅜	56⅝	57
Barley—				
May	37¾	38	37¾	38
July	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼
Sept.	40⅝	41	40⅝	41

Home Finance Co. Founded by Asher

To provide an investment service founded on security supplied by owner-occupied local and nearby small homes, C. B. Asher, former president of Asher Fire Proofing Co., has founded the National Home Finance Co., a corporation capitalized at $250,000, with offices at 816 Woodward Building.

The company will make building or construction loans, first trust loans and will buy second trust notes on owner-occupied homes of $15,000 or less valuation. Its transactions will be handled out of investments made in its 8 per cent cumulative Class A preferred stock. Mr. Asher, whose 29 years' experience here has made him a prominent local figure, is offering this service to the builders of the city and to the home owners.

Investors seeking a larger yield will be able to obtain it in a form of investment that is wholly local and based upon the security of the small type of home for which there is a large and increasing demand. Guided by a long career in providing building products to the local market, the president of the Asher Fire Proofing Co. and the Columbia Sand & Gravel Co., Mr. Asher will personally handle the property appraisals on which the company's investment activities are based.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

After Call.

Georgetown Gas 5, $1,000 at 105, $1,000 at 105.
Potomac Electric 5½% pfd., 5 at 110½.
Capital Traction 5s, $1,000 at 81½, $1,000 at 81½.

	Bid	Asked.
Bonds.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s '39	109	.....
Am Tel & Tel ctl tr 5s	108	.....
Anacostia & Pot R R 5s	67	.....
Anacostia & Pot Guar 5s	96	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	.....
Capital Traction R R 5s	81	82
City & Suburban 5s	66	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	105	.....
Pot Elec Pow Cons 5s	104	.....
Potomac Electric 6s 1953	108½	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	94¾	95½
Wash Gas 5s 1960	106	.....
Was Gas 6s series B	102½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	94¼	95½
Miscellaneous.		
Barber & Ross Inc 6½s	43	19½
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	100	.....
Col Country Club 5½s	100	.....
D C Paper Mfg 6s	18	.....
Wash Mkt Cold Storage 5s	92	.....
Wash Cons Title 6s	25	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Capital Traction Co	24⅛	25¼
N & W Steamboat	75	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	*60½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd	110½	111½
Pot Elec Power 5½% pfd	110½	.....
Wash Ry & El com (7)	290	.....
Wash Ry & Elec pfd (5)	99	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American	175	.....
Corcoran	90	.....
Firemen's	19	.....
National Union	9	11½
Title Insurance.		
Columbia	4½	.....
Real Estate	80	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Emer Bromo-Selz A (2)	*21	25
Lanston Monotype (4)	47	.....
Mer Tr & Stge pfd	28¼	.....
Mergenthaler Linotype	25	26
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	1¼	4
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	103	.....
Real Estate M & G pfd	1¼	2
Security Stores (5)	93	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	30	.....
The Carpel Corp (1)	8½	12
Wdwd & Loth com (1.50)	25	.....
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	108	.....

*Ex dividend.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

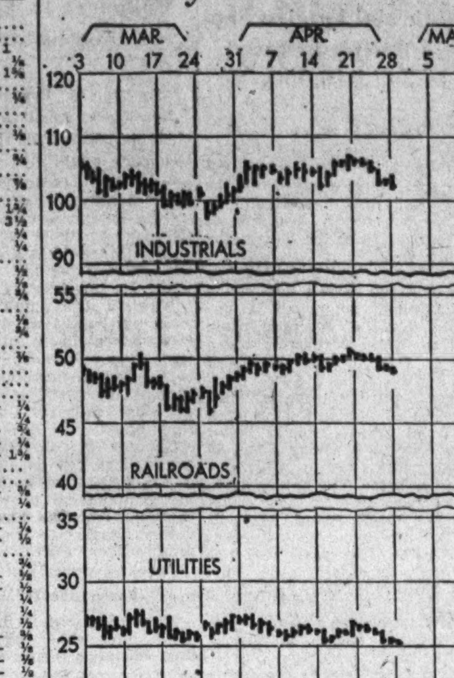
(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 563,630; previous day, 853,480; week ago, 902,720; year ago, 3,380,470; two years ago, 439,460; January 1 to date, 171,127,697; year ago, 110,990,670; two years ago, 129,769,718.

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
11⅞	6⅝	Adams Exp	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
77½	70¼	Ad Exp pf (5)	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	....
34⅞	16	Adams-Millis (¾g)	3	32½	32	32	— 1
11⅞	7¾	Addressog	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
106¼	93¾	Air Reduc (3)	8	101¾	100⅛	100⅛	— 1⅝
3⅜	1⅞	Air-Way El Ap	3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
23⅞	19¼	Alaska Jun (.90b)	13	20⅜	20	20	— ⅜
5⅛	2⅝	Alleghany	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
14⅝	5¼	Alleg pf xw	5	14¼	14	14¼	....
16	5⅞	Alleg pf $30 ww	7	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
14½	5⅝	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
160¾	144	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	146	146	146	+ ¾
23⅝	16½	Allis-Ch Mfg	6	19⅝	19⅛	19¼	....
53¾	41⅞	Amerada (2)	1	51	51	51	— ⅜
36	25¼	Am Ag Ch Del	4	32¾	32⅝	32¾	....
25¼	14½	Am Bank Note	27	24¼	22¾	22¾	— 1¾
50⅛	40	Am Bank N pf (3)	1.40	49⅛	46⅝	46⅝	— 3⅛
12¾	7½	Am Beet Sug	2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
70⅛	46½	Am Beet S pf	1.20	66	65⅛	65⅛	— ¼
107¾	94⅛	Am Can (4)	4	102	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛
33⅞	23¼	Am Car & Fdy	6	27⅝	27	27	— ⅛
6½	3⅝	Am Colortype	2	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
62½	47	Am Coml Alco	2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
5	2⅝	Am Encaus Til	1	3½	3½	3½	....
13¾	7¾	Am & For Pow	5	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
25	12	Am & F P $6 pf	1	19	19	19	— ¾
30	17	Am F P $7 pf	1	23½	23½	23½	....
11	6½	Am Internat	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
2	¾	Am-La Fra & F	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
8⅛	4	Am-La Fr pf	.20	7½	7½	7½	....
38⅜	26¼	Am Loco	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	....
9⅝	3¼	Am M & Met	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
8	4½	Am Mach & M ctf	4	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼
27⅝	18	Am Metal	2	23⅞	23	23	— ⅜
12¼	5⅛	Am Pow & Lt	8	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	— ¼
29⅞	13¾	Am P & L $6 pf (1½)	2	26¼	25⅛	25⅛	— 1⅜
26⅛	12⅞	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼)	2	23	23	23	....
17⅝	13¾	Am Rad & St S	21	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	....
28⅛	17¼	Am Roll Mill	25	23¾	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅝
54⅝	36	Am Safety Raz (4)	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ¼
2⅝	1	Am Ship & C	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
51¼	40¼	Am Smelt & R	13	42¼	41½	41½	— ½
26½	19	Am Stl Fdrs	8	19½	19⅛	19¼	— ½
44½	37	Am Stores (2½b)	1	42½	42½	42½	....
61	46	Am Sugar Ref (2)	9	49	48⅛	49	+ ¾
20⅝	15½	Am Sumat Tob	2	18	18	18	— ½
125¼	107⅝	Am Tel & Tel (9)	9	120⅝	120	120	— ½
82⅝	65¼	Am Tob (5)	2	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¼
84½	67	Am Tob B (5)	5	71½	71⅛	71½	+ ¼
123	107¼	Am Tob pf (6)	1	123	123	123	+ ½
28⅝	7¾	Am Type F pf	.20	22½	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
27⅝	16¾	Am Wat Wks (1)	12	21	20½	20½	— ½
17⅛	11⅝	Am Woolen	3	13⅝	13½	13¾	— ½
83⅜	61⅝	Am Wool (1¼k)	3	73	73	73	— ¼
4⅛	1¾	Am Wtg P	3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
17⅛	5¼	Am Wtg P pf	11	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
9	5⅝	Am Zinc L & S	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
17⅜	13½	Anaconda	49	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
33⅞	26¼	Arch-Dan-M (1)	3	33	32½	33	— ½
93¼	76¼	Armour Del pf (7)	1	93	93	93	— ¼
8	4½	Arm Ill A	7	6⅞	6¾	6¾	....
3⅞	2¼	Arm Ill B	3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
75⅝	55	Arm Ill pf	6	70½	70⅛	70⅛	— 1⅝
18¼	11⅛	Assd Dry Gds	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
73¾	54	Atch T & S F	13	68½	67¾	67¾	— ¼
54¼	39	Atl Cst Line	3	46	46	46	— 1
24	20	Atl G & W I pf	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
35¼	27½	Atl Refin (1)	2	28⅛	27⅜	27⅜	— ¼
101½	83	Atlas Pow pf (6)	.10	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— ¼
57⅞	41⅞	Auburn Auto (2)	3	41⅛	41	41	— ⅞
16⅝	7	Aust Nich	2	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
64	39½	Aust Nich pr A (4)	1.30	64	61½	64	+ 3
10¾	5⅜	Aviation Corp	12	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
		B					
16	11	Baldwin Loc	12	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
64¾	35	Bald Loc pf	1	58	58	58	+ 1½
34½	22¼	Balt & Ohio	24	28¾	28⅜	28½	— ¼
37⅞	24½	Balt & O pf	5	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅝
6½	3	Barker Bros	12	5½	5	5¼	— ⅜
38½	16⅛	Barker pf	.20	36	35½	35½	— ½
10	7⅝	Barnsdall	7	8⅞	8½	8½	— ⅜
39	27	Bayuk Cigar	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅜
18⅝	10⅝	Beatrice Cr	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
67	58	Beech-Nut P (3)	1	65	65	65	— 1¼
15¼	8⅞	Belding-Hem	8	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
23⅞	16¼	Bendix Aviat	12	18⅜	18	18	— ½
19	12⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	16	18½	17⅞	18⅛	— ½
34¼	26½	Best & Co (¼g)	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
49½	34¾	Bethlehem Stl	33	41½	40¼	40¼	— 1⅛
82	65¼	Beth Stl pf	4	75	75	75	— 1
40	27	Bigelow-San (1g)	.50	33⅝	33	33⅝	....
100	88	Bloomingd pf (7)	.20	98	98	98	+ 1¼
68¾	55	Bohn Alum (3)	7	64¼	63	63	— 1
27½	19⅞	Borden (1.60)	12	25	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
28⅛	20¾	Borg-Warner (¼g)	12	24¾	24½	24½	— ½
19⅞	11	Boston & Me	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
3	1	Botany C M A	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅜
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg (½g)	55	18½	17¾	17¾	— ¾
37⅞	26	Bristol My (2.20b)	5	36	35	35	— 1
8¾	4⅞	Bklyn & Qu T	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
39⅛	28¼	Bklyn-Man T	8	37⅞	37	37	— ¾
94½	82⅛	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	3	94⅝	94½	94½	+ 1
80½	61	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	1	68½	68½	68½	+ 1
10⅞	7	Brunswick-Bal	16	10⅝	9¾	10	+ ¼
14½	10	Bucy-E cvt pf	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
75	63½	Bucy-E 7% pf (2)	.20	66	66	66	....
7⅞	5⅝	Budd Mfg	21	7⅜	7	7	— ¼
43¼	25	Budd Mfg pf	.50	41⅝	41½	41½	— ⅛
5	3⅝	Budd Wheel	5	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
15½	7¾	Bullard Co	5	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
6¼	2⅞	Bulova Watch	3	6½	6	6	....
6	1⅝	Burns Bros A	1	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— 1¼
15½	4	Burns Bros pf	.10	10	10	10	— ½
19⅝	14⅜	Burr Ad Mach (.40)	3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
3	2	Butte Cop & Z	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
4⅜	2⅛	Butterick	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜
32⅞	21⅞	Byers Co	1	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅞
		C					
33¾	18¾	Calif Pack (⅝g)	.60	33¾	31⅞	32⅞	+ 1⅛
1⅜	⅞	Callahan Z-Ld	1	1	1	1	....
6⅝	4	Calumet & Hec	4	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
15⅞	9¼	Campbell Wy	1	13	13	13	— ½
29⅞	24¼	Can D G Ale (1)	9	28½	27¼	27¼	— 1¼
18⅜	14¼	Canad Pac	13	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
38	28½	Cann Mills (2)	3	35	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
86⅜	65⅛	Case (J I)	5	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	— ⅝
33⅜	23½	Caterpil Tract (6)	9	32	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
44⅞	33	Celanese	94	32¼	29⅝	30¾	— 1¼
21⅛	6½	Celotex pf	.40	16⅝	16½	16⅜	+ ⅛
32¼	24	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	29	29	29	— ½
40¼	31½	Cerro de Pas (⅓g)	1	34⅝	34	34	— ½
47⅞	39⅛	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	8	47	46¼	46¼	— ⅜
48⅝	34	Ches Corp (2½)	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
15	6⅝	Chi & N W	2	12⅛	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
28	13¼	Chi & N W pf	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
11⅞	6¼	Chi Gt W pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
13¼	6⅞	Chi M StP&P pf	6	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
9⅝	6¼	Chi Pneu T	7	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
28¾	16½	Chi Pneu T pf	4	27⅜	26½	26½	— ⅞
6¼	2¾	Chi Rk Is & P	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
30⅞	19¼	Chick Cot Oil (1g)	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
11⅞	6	Childs Co	3	9⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
60⅞	49⅛	Chrysler (1)	107	50	48⅛	48⅛	— 1⅜
86	67	City I & F pf (6½)	1	86	86	86	+ ¾
2⅞	⅞	City Strs	5	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
1¼	½	City Strs ctf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
21¾	8⅞	Clark Equip (.20g)	4	18	18	18	— ¼
127	95¼	Coca-Cola (6)	4	123¼	122⅝	122⅝	— ⅛
18⅞	9⅝	Colgate-Palm	6	17	16⅞	17	— ⅛
28½	18	Coll & Aik	9	22⅜	22½	22½	— ¼
40⅝	27	Col & Sou	.60	36	34⅛	35	— ⅜
8⅜	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
19⅞	11⅛	Colum G & El	.20	15⅛	15	15	....
77¼	58	Colum Carb (2¼b)	14	73	72	72½	— ½
32⅛	18⅝	Coml Credit (1)	12	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ¼
105	91½	Coml Cr 1 pf (6½)	.30	105	105	105	....
59⅜	35⅝	Coml Invest Tr (2)	4	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	....
28	26	Coml Solv (.60)	28	27¼	26½	26½	— ⅜
3¾	1¾	Com'wlth & Sou	16	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
		C					
52⅝	21⅛	Com & Sou pf (6)	5	48⅞	48	48	— ⅞
13⅜	7⅝	Conde Nast	3	11⅛	11	11	— ¾
31¼	23	Congoleum-Na (1.30)	2	28	28	28	— ½
14½	9⅜	Congress Cig (1)	1	14	14	14	+ 1½
13⅝	6¼	Consol Cigar	2	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
60	45¼	Con Cig pr pf ww(6½)	1.50	60	58½	60	+ 4
5⅜	2½	Con Film	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
17½	10⅝	Con Film pf (½g)	10	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
47⅜	35⅝	Con Gas (2)	57	36¼	35¾	36	+ ¼
92¼	82	Con Gas pf (5)	3	89⅜	89½	89⅜	....
4⅜	2⅛	Con Laundries	1	3	3	3	....
14¼	9¾	Con Oil (.28g)	19	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
111½	108	Con Oil pf (8)	2	111½	111¼	111½	+ ½
2⅛	⅞	Con Text	5	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
13¾	8⅛	Container A	2	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	....
5⅜	2⅝	Container B	4	4⅜	4½	4½	— ¼
14⅝	7	Cont Bak A	3	11½	11½	11½	— ¾
2⅜	1	Cont Bak B	3	1⅜	1⅝	1⅝	....
83¼	75	Cont Can (3)	2	82	81¾	81¾	— ⅜
11⅜	7⅛	Cont Diam Fib	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
35½	23⅝	Cont Ins (1.20)	1	34	34	34	— ½
2⅜	1⅛	Cont Mot	15	1⅝	1½	1½	....
22¾	16½	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	31	21⅜	21	21	— ½
84½	69¼	Corn Prod (3)	4	73⅛	73	73	....
145	135	Corn Prod pf (7)	.30	143⅛	143⅛	143⅛	....
9⅞	3¾	Coty	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	....
35	28	Cream of Wh (2)	3	33⅜	33½	33½	— ½
15½	8	Crosley Rad	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
6⅝	3⅛	Crown Zeller	1	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
9⅞	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	1	7	7	7	+ ¼
47¾	20⅛	Cuban-Am S pf	.10	42	42	42	....
50¾	37	Cudahy Pack (2½)	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅜
29⅜	13½	Curtis Pub	4	27	26½	26½	— ¼
84¼	43½	Curtis Pub pf (1¼k)	2	80¼	79¼	79¼	....
5¼	2½	Curtiss-Wright	32	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
12¼	5¼	Curtiss-Wr. A	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
21½	11	Cutler-Ham	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
		D					
34⅛	26½	Deere & Co	4	28½	28¼	28¼	— ¼
15½	11¼	Deere & Co pf (.20)	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
33¾	22½	Del Lack & W	11	27⅜	27	27⅜	— ⅛
13¼	5¾	Den & Rio G W pf	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
84	63½	Detroit Ed (4)	3	82½	81	81	— 2
54⅞	29	Devoe & Ray A (1½b)	1	52	52	52	— ⅞
28⅛	23	Diamond Mat (1)	4	24½	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
31½	28¼	Diam Mat pf (1½)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	....
40⅝	32	Dome Mines (1½b)	15	37⅞	37	37	— ¾
28⅛	14¼	Douglas Airc	15	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅝
19	9¼	Dresser A	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
11⅜	6½	Dunhill Int	7	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
23	16¼	Duplan Silk (1)	2	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	— 1¼
110	100	Duplan S pf (8)	2	106½	106½	106½	— 3½
103⅞	90⅝	Du Pont de N (2)	36	95⅜	93⅝	94	— 1¼
121½	115	Du Pont deb (6)	1	121⅜	121⅜	121⅜	+ ⅛
103⅝	90	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	.30	103¼	102½	103¼	+ 1¼
		E					
12¾	8⅛	Eastern Roll	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
96¼	79	Eastman Kod (3)	5	95¼	95	95	— ½
22½	13⅛	Eaton Mfg (1)	6	20¾	20¼	20¼	....
7⅜	4¼	El & Mus	32	7⅝	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
31⅜	18½	El Auto L	20	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅞
7½	3⅝	El Boat	1	6	6	6	....
9⅝	4¼	El Pow & Lt	3	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
21	8¼	El P & L pf	3	18¼	17½	17½	— ½
52	44	El Stor Bat (2)	1	45	45	45	....
1⅞	⅝	Elk Horn Coal	1	1	1	1	....
10⅜	7⅜	Equit Offi Bldg (1)	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
24⅞	13⅞	Erie R R	5	22⅛	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
28¼	16	Erie 1 pf	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
14⅝	7⅛	Eureka Vac Cl (½)	4	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
27	9	Evans Prod	55	26⅛	25¼	25⅝	— 1⅜
10⅛	4	Exchange Buff	.10	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
		F					
8¾	6	Fed Mot	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
5⅝	2	Fed Screw	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
36	23¾	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20)	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— 1¼
25⅛	18	Firestone T & R (.40)	3	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ¼
86	71	Firest T & R pf (6)	2	85	84⅛	85	— ⅛
67⅛	54¼	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	+ ⅛
17⅛	10½	Food Mach	18	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
22	13	Foster Wheel	1	19	19	19	....
27⅛	19⅜	Fourth Nat Inv (.45g)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
17⅞	12¼	Fox Film A	36	16⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
50⅜	40⅜	Freeport Tex (2)	3	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅛
33½	16½	Fuller pr pf	1.60	32	30	32	....
19⅝	9	Fuller 2 pf	.80	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
		G					
20	11½	Gamewell	2	18⅜	17⅛	18⅜	+ ⅜
11⅛	7⅜	Gen Am Inv	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
43⅝	33⅜	Gen Am Trans (1)	4	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
23½	15⅛	Gen Asphalt	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
14⅝	11	Gen Bak (1)	6	12½	12	12½	....
108⅛	100½	Gen Bak pf (8)	.50	103	103	103	....
10⅛	5⅜	Gen Bronze	4	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
37½	27	Gen Cigar (4)	3	37	36⅛	36⅛	....
110	97	Gen Cigar pf (7)	.20	110	110	110	+ 1½
25⅛	16⅝	Gen Elec (.60)	41	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
36⅞	32⅝	Gen Foods (1.80)	13	36⅛	36	36	+ ⅛
1⅜	¾	Gen G & El A	9	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
42	33½	Gen Mot (1)	202	37⅜	36¾	36⅞	— ¾
102½	89⅜	Gen Mot pf (5)	2	102½	102	102½	+ 1⅛
25½	10½	Gen Print Ink (.15g)	.50	21⅞	21	21⅞	+ ⅞
79	73½	Gen Pr Ink pf ww (6)	1	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
3⅜	1⅝	Gen Real & Ut	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
23⅜	10⅛	Gen Refract	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
19½	12⅛	Gen Refract ctf	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
12½	8½	Gillette (1)	7	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
62	47	Gillette pf (5)	3	60½	60⅜	60½	+ ½
28½	15⅝	Glidden Co (1)	13	28⅛	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅝
103	83	Glidden pr pf (7)	.20	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	— ⅛
9½	5½	Gobel	2	8½	8½	8⅜	— ⅛
23	16¾	Gold Dust (1.20)	3	21¾	21½	21⅜	— ⅛
18	12⅝	Goodrich	25	16½	16	16	— ⅝
61⅞	40	Goodrich pf	1	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+ 1⅝
41⅝	33⅝	Goodyear T & R	26	36⅛	34½	34½	— ⅞
86¼	75	Goody T 1 pf (4)	1	81	81	81	— ¾
11¾	7	Goth Silk H	1	10	10	10	....
4½	2⅜	Graham-Paige	19	3½	3½	3½	....
13⅝	8	Granby Con M	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
8⅜	4	Grand Union	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
39⅞	23	Grand Un pf (3)	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
31⅝	23	Granite C Stl (1)	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ¼
15⅛	11	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (½g)	1	13½	13½	13½	— ½
32½	18⅝	Gt No Ry pf	22	28	27⅛	27½	— ¾
34⅝	25⅞	Gt West Sug (2.40)	9	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— ¾
111	102	Gt West Sug pf (7)	.50	110¼	110¼	110¼	....
3½	¾	Guantan Sug	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
83	47	Gulf Sta Stl pf	.20	76	76	76	....
		H					
8¼	5	Hahn Dept Strs	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
52¾	25¼	Hahn D Strs pf	2	48⅛	47¾	47¾	— ¼
9⅜	3½	Hall Print	6	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
11⅞	3⅝	Hamil Watch	1	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅞
6⅝	2⅞	Hat Corp A	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
6	⅞	Havana El Ry	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
6⅜	1¼	Hayes Body	7	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
96⅞	86⅝	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	1	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	— ¾
75	59	Hercules Pow (2)	2	73	71⅛	71⅛	+ ½
10¼	5½	Holland F	5	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼
10⅞	5¾	Hollander (¼g)	5	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
23¼	11	Houd-Her A	1	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
6⅞	3¾	Houd-Her B	10	5½	5⅛	5⅛	....
29⅜	21	Houston Oil	1	25½	25½	25½	....
55½	35¼	Howe Sound (3)	4	48½	48¼	48¼	— ¼
24½	13⅝	Houdson Mot	156	17⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— 1½
7¼	4	Hupp Mot	22	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅛
		I					
38⅞	28½	Illinois Cent	17	31⅝	31⅛	31¼	— ⅝
64½	48¾	Ill Cent 1 l (4)	.10	63½	63½	63½	....
50	35	Ill Cent pf	1	45	45	45	— 2
96⅜	74¾	Indust Ray (5)	25	75½	74	74	— 2
73¾	59½	Inger Rand (1½)	1	65	65	65	+ 1½
49⅝	40½	Inland Stl	3	46	46	46	....
13⅝	7⅞	Interb Rap T	2	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
5	2¼	Intercon Rub	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
149¼	132	Int Bus Mach (6)	3	143⅞	143⅛	143⅞	+ ⅛
12⅛	5⅝	Int Carriers (.20)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
37¾	28½	Int Cement	5	29	28½	28½	— ½
46⅞	37⅝	Int Harvest (.60)	17	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	— ¾
9⅛	4¾	Int Hydro-El A	3	8	8	8	+ ¼
29¼	21	Int Nick Can (.10g)	144	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
25	10½	Int Pap 7% pf	.40	23½	22½	22½	+ ¼
6⅛	4	Int Pap & P A	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
3½	1¾	Int Pap & P B	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
24⅞	10¼	Int Pap &P pf	.30	22	20¼	21	+ ¼
25	9	Int Print Ink	1	22	22	22	— 1
30½	21	Int Salt (1½)	1	28	28	28	— ½
17¾	13½	Int Tel & Tel	28	14¼	14	14	— ¼
16⅛	8	Interst Dept Strs	4	14⅝	14½	14½	— ½
28	24¾	Island Crk C (2)	1	28	28	28	+ ¾
		J					
66⅜	52⅛	Johns-Manville	22	57¼	56⅝	56⅝	— 1
19⅜	11	Kan City Sou	3	17½	16½	16½	— 1½
10⅜	6½	Kaufmann Dept (.20g)	3	9	8⅞	9	....
18½	13⅞	Kayser (J) (¼g)	21	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
4½	2¼	Kelly-Spring	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
20	11	Kelly-Spring pf	2	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ½
21¼	11⅛	Kelvinator (¼g)	16	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅝
23	17⅝	Kennecott	89	22⅜	21⅜	21⅞	— ½
23¾	13⅝	Kresge (S S) (.80)	5	20⅛	20¼	20¼	— ¼
7¼	2½	Kresge Dept Strs	2	5	5	5	— 1½
35⅝	23¼	Kroger Groc (1½b)	15	32¾	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
		L					
31⅝	22¼	Lambert (3)	2	27	26⅞	27	....
14½	8	Lee Rub & T (.20g)	3	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
20	13½	Lehigh Port C	1	17	17	17	— ½
5	2½	Lehigh Val C	20	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
14¼	5	Lehigh V C pf	36	13½	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅞
21¼	13	Leh Val R R	2	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
78	65⅛	Lehman Corp (2.40)	12	74	73	73	— 1
23½	16¾	Lehn & Fink (2)	2	22½	22⅜	22½	....
43⅞	34¼	Libbey-O F Gl (1.20)	5	35⅞	35⅛	35½	— ½
24	17⅛	Life Savers (1.60)	3	23	23	23	....
97	74½	Ligg & My B (5b)	5	94½	94	94	— 1
23½	16	Lily Tul C (1½)	5	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
35⅜	26½	Liquid Carb (1¼b)	26	33½	32¼	32½	— 1⅛
35⅛	25¾	Loew's (1)	55	33	32⅜	32⅜	— ¼
3	1⅜	Loft	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
2⅜	1¼	Long-Bell A	4	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	....
19½	15⅜	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	4	18⅛	18	18	....
3⅜	1¼	Louisiana Oil	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
62½	48¼	Louisv & Nash (1½g)	2	61	60	61	+ 1
		M					
34½	30	MacAnd & F (2.35b)	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅞
41⅜	30½	Mack Trucks (1)	3	30½	30¼	30¼	— 1
62⅛	47⅝	Macy (R H) (2)	3	46	46	46	— ¾
5⅛	2⅝	Mad Sq Gar vtc	22	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
22½	15½	Magma Cop (½g)	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	....
4¼	1⅞	Mallinson	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
33⅜	5	Mallinson pf	.50	25½	23	24	— 4
19⅝	15	Manh Ry Mod gtd	1	17	17	17	— ½
3	1⅜	Maracaibo Oil	2	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
9	5⅞	Marine Midl (.40)	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
32	21½	Marlin-Rock (2)	1	26	26	26	....
19⅝	12½	Marsh Field	12	17⅜	17½	17⅝	— ¼
40⅜	32¼	Math Alkali (1¼)	7	34⅛	34½	34½	....
44⅝	30	May Dept Strs (1.60)	2	42½	42	42	— ⅛
8¾	4⅜	Maytag	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
92½	49	Maytag 1 pf (6)	.10	76	76	76	....
28½	10	Maytag pf ww	4	27⅝	27½	27½	— ⅜
4½	1⅛	McCrory Strs	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
4¼	1⅜	McCrory Strs B	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
23⅜	5¼	McCrory Strs pf	3	22¼	22	22	— ¼
10½	7	McGraw-Hill	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
50⅛	38½	McIntyre Porc (1⅛b)	16	47	45⅛	45⅛	— 1⅜
9⅛	4⅛	McKess & Rob	12	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
34⅛	11⅞	McKess & Rob pf	7	34⅛	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅝
5⅝	1	McLellan Strs	129	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
58⅜	9⅛	McLell Strs pf	1	55⅜	55	55	— ⅜
36	28	Melville Shoe (1.60)	4	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
11	6⅜	Mengel	8	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
30	16½	Mesta Mach (1)	8	25⅛	24	24	— 2
6¼	4½	Miami Cop	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	....
14⅝	11⅝	Mid-Cont Pet (¼g)	9	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
21⅞	12¼	Midland Stl	3	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ½
1⅜	½	Minn & St L	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
5⅛	2½	Minn-Mol Imp	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
7½	3⅛	Minn St P & S S M L L	3	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	....
22⅝	12½	Mohawk Cpt	4	20⅜	20	20	— ½
96⅛	75	Monsanto Ch (1¼)	2	93	93	93	+ 1
35⅝	21¼	Montgom Ward	81	31	30¼	30¼	— ⅝
12	7¼	Moto Met Gau	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
44⅜	30	Motor Prod	6	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅜
16⅞	9	Motor Wheel	6	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
15⅝	8¼	Mullins Mfg	1	14	14	14	— ½
11⅝	6⅛	Murray Corp	18	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
		N					
32¼	22⅜	Nash Mot	25	22⅝	21⅞	21⅞	— 1⅛
46	32	Nash Ch & St L	.10	38	38	38	— 2
8⅞	4¼	Nat Acme	1	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
13⅞	7⅝	Nat Aviation	3	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
49⅜	39⅞	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	13	41⅜	41	41⅛	— ⅛
23⅝	16⅛	Nat Cash R A	4	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
18	13	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	19	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
3	1	Nat Dept Strs	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
22	5	Nat Dept Strs 1 pf	.70	22	21⅜	22	+ ⅛
31⅞	23¼	Nat Distill	61	30⅜	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅝
33⅞	16⅛	Nat Enam & Stpg	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
15⅛	8⅝	Nat Pow & Lt (.80)	6	11⅜	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
58¼	45	Natl Stl (1)	12	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅝
21⅛	11⅛	Nat Supply	2	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
18⅛	13	Nat Tea (.60)	2	17	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
49⅞	41½	Newberry J J (.80)	2	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
30⅛	6⅛	Neisner Bros	8	25	23	23	— 2⅛
13	6	Newport Indust	8	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
45⅛	31⅛	N Y Central	63	34⅝	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅝
2⅛	1⅛	N Y Central rts	209	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
26⅝	15	N Y Chi & St L	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— 2⅛
43⅛	17⅛	N Y Chi & St L pf	6	38	37⅜	37⅜	— ½
1¼	½	N Y Investors	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
24⅛	14⅛	N Y N H & H	8	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
22⅛	11⅛	N Y Shipbldg (.40)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
89⅝	73½	N Y Shipbldg pf (7)	.10	85	85	85	....
108⅛	90	N Y Steam $7 pf (7)	.20	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛
44¼	33¼	Noranda Mines (1½e)	4	42¼	41	41	— 1
182	161	Norfolk & W (10b)	1	180	180	180	— ⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Norfolk Sou	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	No Am Aviat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25¼	13⅝	North Am (½a)	14	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	....
45	34	North Am pf (3)	1	43	43	43	— ¾
74½	47½	No Am Ed pf (6)	1	74	74	74	+ ½
36⅛	21½	Northern Pac	15	34	33½	33½	— ⅝
4⅛	2⅝	Norwalk T & R	3	3½	3½	3½	....
		O					
15⅞	12⅝	Ohio Oil	6	13	13	13	— ¼
7	3⅝	Oliver Farmu	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
6¼	5⅛	Omnibus	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
14⅝	7⅛	Oppenheim Coll	2	13⅝	13½	13½	+ ⅛
19⅝	14⅝	Otis Elev (.60)	6	16⅛	16	16	— ¼
8	4⅛	Otis Stl	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
25	9	Otis Stl pr pf	2	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
94	78¼	Owens-Ill Gl (3)	1	85	85	85	....
		P					
6⅞	2	Pac Coast	1.60	5¼	4⅞	5	+ ⅝
10⅝	3⅝	Pac Cst 1 pf	2.60	10	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅜
6⅛	2	Pac Cst 2 pf	.90	6	5⅛	6	+ 1
23½	15⅛	Pac G & El (1½)	3	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ½
37	23½	Pac Ltg (3)	5	34⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ¼
34	26¾	Pac Mills	1	29	29	29	— 1
85½	72	Pac T & T (6)	.10	83	83	83	— ¼
112½	103	Pac T & T pf (6)	.10	111	111	111	— 1
6⅞	3⅝	Packard Mot	43	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
2⅛	1¼	Panhand P & R	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
5⅞	1⅝	Param Publix ctf	32	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
35⅛	24	Park & Til	2	27	27	27	— ⅜
6⅜	3⅛	Park Utah	34	4⅝	4½	4½	....
4⅛	1⅝	Pathe Exch	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
24⅛	10½	Pathe Exch A	10	22	21	21	— ¾
21⅛	17⅜	Patino Min	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ¾
14⅝	2	Peerless Corp	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
67⅛	51½	Penney (J C) (2.20b)	2	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	....
5¼	2⅛	Penn C & C	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
39½	29¼	Penn RR (½e)	11	34	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅜
41⅜	21	Peoples Drug (1⅛b)	5	43	42	43	+ 1⅜
18⅞	14⅝	Phelps Dodge (¼g)	31	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
5⅜	3	Phila Rap Tr	.90	5⅛	5	5	— ½
16	4½	Phila Rap Tr pf	.30	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
20¼	11½	Phillip Morris (1)	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
20⅝	15⅛	Phillips Pet (½g)	33	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅝
6½	2	Pierce Ar	38	4¼	4	4	— ¼
1⅛	¾	Pierce Oil	3	¾	¾	¾	....
35⅞	18½	Pills Flour (1.60)	5	27	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
11¾	7	Pitt Scr & B	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
43	30	Pitt Stl pf	.60	38	35¼	35¼	— 3¼
17½	8	Pitt T Coal pf	1.60	14⅝	13⅜	14⅝	+ ⅝
59⅞	37	Pitt United pf	.10	51	51	51	....
16⅝	12⅝	Plymouth Oil (1)	8	13½	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
29⅜	21	Postal T & C pf	6	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
5½	1⅝	Pressed Stl Car	2	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
22	6⅞	Press Stl Car pf	1	17	17	17	— ¼
41¼	34	Procter & Gam (1½)	14	36¼	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅜
1¼	¼	Prod & Ref	14	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
6⅞	2½	Prod & Ref pf	6	3¼	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
45	34	Pub Svc N J (2.80)	4	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
59⅜	50¼	Pullman (3)	5	56⅛	56	56	— ⅛
14⅞	10⅛	Pure Oil	8	13⅜	12	12	— ⅛
80	58¾	Pure Oil pf	.10	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	+ ⅜
19⅜	12¼	Purity Bak (1)	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
		R					
9⅛	6½	Radio	88	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
34⅜	15	Radio pf B	27	31⅛	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅜
37⅜	23¼	Radio pf	5	35¼	34½	34½	+ ¼
4¼	2¼	Radio-Keith-O	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
23	16	Raybest-Man (1)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
56⅜	43	Reading Co (1)	1	52	52	52	— ½
6¼	2⅛	Reis & Co	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
13⅝	6⅜	Rem Rand	8	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
5½	3⅛	Reo Mot	4	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
25⅜	16	Repub Stl	25	21⅛	21	21	— ⅜
67½	39	Rep Stl cv pf	2	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅜
85	46	Rev C & B pf	.20	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— 1⅜
27	15½	Reynolds Met (1a)	9	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
13⅛	6½	Reynolds Sp	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
45½	39⅜	Rey Tob B (3)	16	43⅝	43	43	— ½
13½	9	Ritter Dent	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
		S					
57	44	Safeway Strs (3)	3	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	+ ¾
112	98⅛	Safe St 7% pf (7)	1	110½	110	110	— ⅛
27⅞	20½	St Jos Lead	7	22½	22	22	— ½
6⅛	2¼	St L-San F pf	2	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
38⅝	26¼	Schenley Distill	150	35⅛	34	34⅜	+ ⅜
8	3¾	Schulte Ret	6	6	6	6	....
30⅜	15	Schulte Ret pf	.30	28½	28	28	— ¾
3⅛	1¾	Seab Air pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
38⅝	25⅜	Seaboard Oil (.70b)	3	36⅛	36	36	— ¾
51¼	40½	Sears Roeb	10	49⅝	48⅜	48⅜	— ¾
9	4⅜	Servel	28	8¼	8	8	— ⅝
7⅞	4¾	Sharp & Dohme	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
13⅞	6¾	Shattuck (F G) (¼)	4	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
11½	7⅞	Shell Union	3	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
24⅛	17	Simmons	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
16⅜	6¾	Snider Pack	23	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ½
19⅞	15⅛	Socony-Vacuum (.15g)	41	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
101½	86	Solv Am pf ww (5½)	2	101½	101	101	— ⅛
39⅜	31⅜	So P R Sug (2.40)	1	32½	32½	32½	....
22⅛	15¼	Sou Cal Ed (2)	5	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
9½	7¼	Sou Dair A	.60	9½	8⅛	9½	+ ⅜
33¾	18½	Sou Pac	47	27⅜	26¾	26¾	— ¾
36½	23¾	Sou Ry	10	32⅝	32	32	— ½
41¼	27¾	Sou Ry pf	2	39¼	39	39	— ½
47⅞	39	Sou Ry M&O (4)	1	46	46	46	....
8	3⅝	Sparks With	.39	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
7⅜	2	Spear & Co	.60	6⅝	6¼	6¼	....
11⅜	5⅝	Sperry Corp	71	10⅛	9⅞	10	— ⅛
31½	21⅜	Spicer pf A (3)	.40	31½	31	31	....
67½	19	Spiegel May Stern	19	66	64⅜	64⅜	— 1⅜
25¼	20⅜	Std Brands (1)	14	21⅛	21¼	21⅜	....
8	4	Std Com Tob	3	7	6⅞	7	....
17	6⅜	Std G & El	4	12⅝	12½	12½	— ¼
17	7⅜	Std G & E pf	6	14⅜	14	14	— ¼
33	16	Std G&E $6 p pf (1.50)	1	28½	28⅛	28⅛	— ¼
37½	17½	Std G&E $7 p pf (2.10)	4	33	32⅞	32⅞	— 1⅜
108¼	98½	Std Oil Ex pf (5)	2	107⅞	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅝
45⅞	34⅛	Std Oil Cal (1)	14	36⅞	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
50⅛	44⅜	Std Oil N J (1)	22	45⅜	45¼	45⅜	— ⅛
61⅜	47½	Sterl Prod (3.80)	9	60⅜	59⅛	59⅛	— 1¼
10⅝	6⅛	Stewart Warn Al	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
13⅜	6	Stone & Web	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
9⅛	4⅝	Studebaker	32	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
62	51⅛	Sun Oil (1a)	1	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	+ ⅛
113⅛	100	Sun Oil pf (6)	.20	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	— ⅛
3	1⅜	Superior Oil	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
15⅝	10¼	Superior Stl	2	12	12	12	....
		T					
15⅛	10⅝	Telautograph (1)	2	12	12	12	— ¼
6⅝	4⅛	Tenn Corp	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
29⅞	23⅛	Texas Corp (1)	17	26½	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
43¼	34⅛	Tex Gulf Sul (½g)	7	35⅛	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅜
6⅛	3⅛	Tex Pac C & O	7	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
12	6⅝	Tex Pac L Tr	1	9	9	9	— ½
15½	10	Thatcher	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
12⅛	6	The Fair	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
9⅛	5⅛	Thermoid	2	6⅞	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
8⅛	6	Third Ave	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
20¼	13⅛	Thompson Prod	2	17½	17¼	17½	....
5⅛	3	Thompson-Star	3	4⅛	4	4	....
14⅜	8½	Tide-Wat As	13	13⅛	13¼	13⅜	....
84⅜	64½	Tide-Wat As pf (2⅛k)	1	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	+ 1⅜
96⅛	80	Tide-Wat Oil pf (6)	1	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	— ¼
8½	3⅝	Timk-Det Ax	31	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
41	29⅛	Timk Roll B (.60)	7	33¼	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅜
8⅛	6⅛	Transamerica (⅛g)	9	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
6⅝	4⅛	Tri-Cont Corp	3	5	5	5	....
40	33	Trico Prod (2½)	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅜
9⅝	4⅞	Truscon Stl	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
7⅛	1⅛	Twin City R T	5	7	7	7	+ ⅛
36⅛	6	Twin City pf	1.80	35⅛	34	34½	+ ⅜
		U					
60⅞	43	Un Bag & P (2g)	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
50⅝	41⅛	Un Carbide (1)	22	44	43	43⅛	— ⅛
20⅛	15⅝	Un Oil Cal (1)	2	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
133⅛	110½	Un Pac (6)	2	129	129	129	— ½
37⅞	17⅛	Unit Aircraft	29	23⅞	23⅛	23¼	— ½
17	10	Unit Am Bos	1.10	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
29	23	Unit Bis (1.60)	4	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
45⅛	25⅜	Unit Carbon (.63g)	5	44⅛	44	44	— ⅛
8⅞	4⅛	United Corp	46	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
37⅞	24⅜	United Corp pf (3)	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
18⅛	9⅛	Unit Drug	67	18⅛	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
9⅝	3⅝	Unit Dyewood	7.10	10⅛	9⅛	9½	— 1
5⅜	3⅛	Unit El Coal	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
77	59	Unit Fruit (2½b)	8	74⅝	74⅛	74⅛	— ⅛
20⅛	14⅛	Unit Gas & Im (1.20)	14	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
27⅛	19⅛	U S Freight (1)	1	22	22	22	....
50⅛	37⅛	U S Gypsum (1)	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— 1⅛
10⅛	4⅛	U S Hoff Mach	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
64⅜	52	U S Indus Alco	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	....
11⅛	8⅛	U S Leather	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
19⅜	14	U S Lea A	3	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
33	18	U S Pipe (½)	11	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
19⅜	16½	U S Pipe 1 pf (1.20)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
12⅜	7⅛	U S Real & Im	9	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
24	14¾	U S Rubber	57	22⅜	21⅜	22	— ⅛
61¼	24⅛	U S Rub 1 pf	22	57	54⅜	55	— 1⅜
135⅛	96⅛	U S Smelt R (5⅛b)	4	120	119	119	— ⅛
59⅞	46	U S Steel	41	50	49	49⅛	— ⅛
99⅛	88	U S Steel pf (2)	3	94⅜	94¼	94⅜	— ⅛
5⅛	3¼	Unit Strs A	6	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
50⅜	40¼	Univ Leaf Tob (2)	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
46½	16⅛	Univ Pict 1 pf	.20	44	44	44	....
3	1¼	Univ Pipe & R	9	2½	2⅜	2½	....
24	4¼	Univ P & R pf	.10	21	21	21	— 1½
5⅜	2⅜	Util P & Lt A	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
		V					
1⅜	1	Vadsco	1	1½	1½	1½	....
11⅜	4½	Van Raalte	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
31¾	21	Vanadium	5	25⅞	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
34⅜	24⅜	Vick Chem (2.10b)	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
26	14½	Va-C Chem 6% pf	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	....
		W					
8	3⅛	Wabash pf A	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
28⅞	17½	Walgreen (1)	6	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
36	27⅛	Ward Bak pf (2)	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
8¼	4⅜	Warner Pict	25	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
13⅜	9⅜	Warren Bros	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
28⅞	16	Warren Br cv pf	.40	24	24	24	— ⅛
7	4⅞	Webster Eisen	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
2⅛	1	Wells Fargo	2.50	2	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
101½	78⅞	W Penn P 6% pf (6)	.10	101	101	101	....
6⅛	3	West Dairy A	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
2½	1⅛	West Dairy B	9	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
17⅛	8⅛	West Mary	1	15	15	15	....
17⅛	4⅞	West Pac pf	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
66⅞	51⅛	West Un Tel	21	53	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅛
36	26⅜	Westingh Air (1)	10	32	31	31	— ⅛
47⅛	35⅜	West El & M	33	39⅝	38⅜	39	— ⅛
14	6⅞	Weston El In	1	12	12	12	— 1⅛
27¼	14⅞	Westvaco Chl (.40)	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
11¼	5⅛	White Sew M pf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— 1⅜
5⅜	3⅛	Wilcox O & G	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
8⅞	4⅜	Wilson & Co	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
26⅜	12¼	Wilson A	8	23	22½	22½	— ¼
84	53	Wilsonpf (3½k)	1	77½	77½	77½	+ ⅛
54⅞	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	13	53	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
31⅝	21	Worth P & M	2	27¼	27	27	....
53	34	Wor P & M pf A	1	49	49	49	....
75	16⅞	Wright Aero	.30	55½	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛
		Y					
7⅛	4⅛	Yell Trk & C	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
47½	28	Yell Trk 7% pf	1	45	45	45	— 2
22⅜	15	Young S & W	8	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	— ¼
33⅜	21½	Youngst Sh & T	9	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ¼
		Z					
4⅜	3	Zenith Radio	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
7⅜	5⅜	Zonite Prod	6	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividends paid since January 1.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, April 28.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	103.81	104.04	102.75	102.90	—0.95
20 rails	49.01	49.11	48.75	48.78	—0.50
20 utilities	25.66	25.70	25.48	25.50	—0.10
Bonds—					
40 bonds				94.97	+0.04
10 1st rails				100.04	+0.04
10 2d rails				84.54	+0.04
10 utilities				97.65	+0.06
10 industrials				97.65	.....

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, April 27, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$41,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1 5s, 1949	49	67½	49	67½
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	94½	98	94½	98
53,500	Capital Traction 1 5s, 1947	62	82	62	81¼
3,000	City & Sub Ry 1 5s, 1948	64	66	64	66
2,000	Georgetown Gas Light 1 5s, 1961	103½	104¼	103½	104¼
11,000	Potomac Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	102½	105	102½	104
1,000	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	107	107	107	107
13,900	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	101	103½	101	102¾
61,500	Wash Gas Light 1 5s, 1960	103¼	106¾	103½	106¾
21,700	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	80	95½	80	95½
54,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	83	95	83	95

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1,667	Capital Traction	14⅛	27¼	14⅛	24½
1	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	76	76	76	76
139	Potomac Electric Pow pfd 6s	109½	112	109	111
417	Potomac Electric Pow pfd 5½s	105½	110½	105½	110½
20	Washington Gas Light	45½	59½	45½	59½
572	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	83½	99	83½	99
100	Columbia Title Insurance	5	5	5	5
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
540	Lanston	45	48	44	47
136	Merchants Tfr & Stg pfd	30½	30½	29¼	30
1,510	Mergenthaler	25	28	25	25
124	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	1	1½	1	1½
10	Term Ref & Whsng	31	31	31	31
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	106	106	106

Acacia Mutual Income Rises To $3,500,000

Represents Gain of 12 Per Cent Over First Quarter of Past Year.

Total income of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. for the first quarter of this year was larger than for any corresponding period in the history of the company, the board of directors has been informed by President William Montgomery.

The total income of Acacia during the first three months of this year aggregated $3,500,000, which represents a gain of 12 per cent over the first quarter of 1933.

"These figures," Mr. Montgomery said, "provide substantial proof of the emphatic improvement taking place in the economic situation generally. All competent observers recognize the importance of life insurance as a business index. The record established by Acacia during the first quarter is soundly encouraging, and unquestionably is an accurate mirror of broad, fundamental betterment in conditions."

All officers of Acacia have been reelected by the board of directors. William Montgomery, who again has been named president, now is in his forty-first year as directing head of the company.

Other officers renamed were J. P. Yort, vice president; H. F. Whittle, vice president in charge of mortgage loans; Samuel E. Mooers, secretary; Donald F. Roberts, treasurer; Dr. John B. Nichols, medical director; Lloyd K. Crippen, actuary; Howard W. Kacy, general counsel; B. A. Harlan, executive secretary; O. Hammerlund, comptroller; T. M. Rodlun, advertising manager; V. Shepperson, branch auditor; George Link, assistant secretary; F. J. Halliday, assistant actuary; R. E. Erway, assistant actuary; Edward Duhey, assistant treasurer; C. C. Montgomery, assistant treasurer; Dr. C. M. Beall, assistant medical director; Dr. J. R. B. Hutchinson, assistant medical director; K. S. Carper, assistant comptroller; R. B. Montgomery, assistant vice president in charge of mortgage loans; J. G. Kolb, assistant vice president in charge of mortgage loans; C. B. Hurd, assistant counsel; E. M. Thore, assistant counsel, and Mrs. L. M. Suit, assistant branch auditor.

Unfilled Orders Rise.

New York, April 28 (AP).—Fairchild Aviation Corporation reported unfilled orders on March 31 at $691,120, compared with total of $648,139 for the entire year of 1933.

New Director

Brooks Photo.

HERBERT L. BARLOW, retiring president of Life Insurance Club, of Washington, D. C., Inc., who becomes a member of its board of directors.

U. S. Dollar Drops On Foreign Marts

(Associated Press.)

International dollar rates were narrow in today's short trading session.

In London the dollar closed at 5.14¾ contrasted with yesterday's final figure of 5.13½ to the pound sterling, and in later trading in New York the British unit gained ¾ of a cent at $5.15¼.

In Paris the dollar closed at an equivalent of 6.64 cents to the franc, and in New York francs were unchanged in later dealings at 6.65 cents.

Bar gold declined 2 pence to 135 shillings 9 pence ($34.90) a fine ounce in the London open market, at which price approximately $2,313,540 was purchased.

Colortype Sales Jump $259,686 in Quarter

New York, April 28.—The American Colortype Co. reports sales of $1,661,799 for the first quarter of 1934, against $1,402,113 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of $259,686.

Sears-Roebuck Sales Up.

Chicago, April 28 (AP).—Sears-Roebuck & Co. reported sales of $23,731,247 for the four weeks ended April 28, an increase of $5,311,666.

Wool Futures Drop Sharply In Past Week

New York, April 28—Prices of wool top futures on the New York Wool Top Exchange, in sympathy with the general decline in commodity prices, declined sharply during the past week. The market strengthened somewhat on Friday and while prices recovered a small proportion of their losses they still showed a decline of 50 to 61 points from the previous week's close. Trading during the week was fairly active and distributed over the nearby and fall months. The Boston spot price of the Exchange standard top declined 20 points, from 110.0 to 108.0 cents.

Foreign futures market closed somewhat above a week ago. Prices at Antwerp were up a half to five-eighths of a penny while at Roubaix they registered an advance of 20 to 50 centimes. Bradford spot quotations were unchanged to down a quarter of a penny.

Following is a summary of quotations on the New York Wool Top Exchange for the week ended Friday:

Month.	Opening April 21	High for week	Close April 27
April	97.0@....	....	....
May	97.2@100.0	97.5	92.5
June	97.6@....	93.3	92.8
July	98.1@....	97.0	93.2
August	98.2@....	....	93.7
September	99.0@....	99.4	93.9
October	99.2@....	99.8	94.1
November	99.6@....	100.2	94.3
December	100.0@....	99.0	94.5
January	100.2@....	....	94.7
February	100.4@....	....	94.9
March	100.6@....	....	95.0

Boston spots—April 20, 110.0; April 27, 108.0.

Fidelity Investment Assets Increased

Consolidated statement of the Fidelity Investment Association, with local offices, and the Fidel Association of New York, Inc., as of March 31, 1934, shows total resources of $24,482,649, compared with $24,285,057 as of January 1, 1934, a gain of $197,591. Bonds held increased from $16,625,702 to $17,299,357, a gain of $673,454. Loans to contract holders were reduced from $3,950,874 to $3,694,327, a reduction of $256,547.

Appraisal of securities held by the two associations shows an increase in market value as of March 31, 1934, of $2,600,000, compared with the market value as of January 1, 1934.

New business in the first quarter of 1934 showed an increase of 16.7 per cent over the last quarter of 1933. There has been a decided decrease in the applications for loans on contracts.

Early Cotton Rise Cut by Liquidation

May Closes at 11.01 as Market Is Easier; 1 Point Up to 2 Down.

New York, April 28 (AP).—An early advance in cotton was followed by reactions near the close today under renewed liquidation.

July contracts after selling up to 11.21 or 10 points net higher and 35 points above the low level of Thursday, closed at 11.11 or net unchanged. The final tone of the market was barely steady with prices net 1 point higher to 2 points lower.

The opening was 4 to 8 points higher on some overnight buying orders, and demand from houses with foreign connections.

Later May sold up to 11.09 and October to 11.37 making net advances of about 9 to 10 points on the active months. Buyers were not aggressive, however, and the market yielded on a renewal of liquidation in the late trading. Closing quotations showed reactions of about 8 to 12 points from the best prices of the session.

There were reports in spot circles that aside from further buying of special description by Russia, demand was very slow, but that comparatively little cotton was coming out of the interior.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 104,000 bales against 132,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
May	11.09	11.01	11.01
July	11.21	11.11	11.11-12
Oct.	11.37	11.25	11.25-26
Dec.	11.48	11.34	11.37-39
Jan.	11.54	11.44	11.46
March	11.65	11.52	11.53

Spot, quiet; middling, 11.15.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was firmer today on increased covering and commission house buying of July, September and December, promoted by strength of grain, steadiness of cotton, and firmness of crude oil. Final prices were 8 to 10 points net higher. Sales, 19 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: May closed 5.10; July, 5.39; September, 5.62; October, 5.70; December, 5.80.

Trade Activity Rises 2 Points During Week

New York, April 28.—A rise of almost 2 full points in the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer has carried the index to the highest level for this year and to within striking distance of the peak points of last summer. From 65.7 for the preceding week the barometer for the week of April 25 advanced to 67.6. This was the highest since the week of August 16, last year, and compares with 55.5 for the corresponding week a year ago, or an increase of 34.9 per cent. The high record for 1933 (72.5) was registered during the week of August 2.

Steel mill activity rose sharply during the latest week and electric power output was at the highest for any week since December 17, 1931. Carloadings and bank clearings also scored moderate increases, while the price index held steady.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer and its components for recent weeks. (1928-1930 equals 100):

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings	Food Price Index
Apr. 25, '34	67.6	60.0	61.5	83.8	46.2	67.0
Apr. 18, '34	65.7	56.2	59.7	82.3	45.0	67.0
Apr. 11, '34	66.3	52.9	64.0	81.0	45.1	66.4
Apr. 4, '34	65.3	48.3	63.7	82.6	45.5	66.1
Mar. 28, '34	66.3	50.8	66.3	81.9	46.2	66.5
Mar. 21, '34	66.3	52.1	64.6	81.2	45.1	66.7
Mar. 14, '34	66.0	52.1	63.3	80.7	44.8	66.8
Mar. 7, '34	66.0	54.5	64.8	80.6	44.4	67.1
Feb. 28, '34	66.7	52.8	63.6	80.0	43.4	67.2
Feb. 21, '34	64.8	50.5	62.6	79.0	41.7	67.1
Feb. 14, '34	63.4	46.6	61.7	79.3	42.6	66.2
Feb. 7, '34	62.8	44.3	62.7	78.2	42.9	65.1
Jan. 31, '34	61.8	42.2	62.3	76.7	43.0	63.8
Jan. 24, '34	61.1	41.0	61.7	77.1	43.6	63.1
Jan. 17, '34	63.1	46.0	64.3	78.3	43.4	63.0
Jan. 10, '34	64.2	42.2	66.9	81.4	44.1	62.1
Jan. 3, '34	61.1	42.6	60.6	80.7	46.0	60.7
Apr. 26, '33	50.1	27.8	50.1	71.8	33.1	55.8

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, April 28 (A.P.).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

JOHN D. BABBAGE & COMPANY
Woodward Bldg.
STOCKS & BONDS

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WE BUY, SELL or EXCHANGE
Desks, Tables, Chairs, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Check Protectors, Steel Files, Steel Cabinets
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2184

An 8% Yield
THE building of homes at $15,000 or less lags behind the demand . . . Owner-occupied homes become security for your funds, on which we pay 8% . . . Investment units as convenient as $100 up . . . Or as little as $8 a month on a Partial Payment Deposit Plan, with 8% paid from the start.
For booklet or interview call at
NATIONAL HOME FINANCE CO.
816 Woodward Bldg. DI. 9130.
C. B. Asher, Pres.

Wholesalers Drive Ahead in Canada Trade

Retail Lines Slow Up During Week; Weather Is Blamed.

New York, April 28.—Distribution of merchandise in retail channels was slower this week in Canada, because of continued cool and unseasonable weather, but wholesale orders gained moderately, revealing the depletion of retailers' stocks in centers where there has been a further expansion of manufacturing and a spreading of employment.

Orders from country retailers are increasing from week to week, due to the higher prices being realized for hogs and dairy produce, and the better feeling reported from Western trade centers.

Men's clothing has been selling better than women's apparel, with the exception of millinery, as no wide acceleration in the demand for dresses, coats, suits and hosiery is expected until the weather will have turned warmer. Sales of dry goods and yard goods have increased from 10 to 12 per cent over the 1933 showing, while the movement of shoes has been 10 to 12 per cent larger. Harness business is increasing, having gained 8 to 10 per cent.

Foodstuff Buying Expands.

Buying of groceries and foodstuffs has expanded from 10 to 15 per cent, as compared to the showing of April, 1933, despite the fact that general imports of canned goods have declined in nearly all items.

Implements and agricultural machinery are selling well, excepting in those districts where crop failures were serious last summer, an increase of 15 per cent being recorded in deliveries of new machinery, with a good demand for rebuilts.

There has been no diminution in the general optimistic feeling in evidence for more than a year now, and all indications point to the extension of business volume as the spring season advances, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

Business Volume Higher.

Current volume of business for the Dominion, as a whole, is running nearly 25 per cent larger than for the comparative period of 1933, despite the fact that a strong upswing started in so many divisions of activity at that time and has continued almost uninterrupted since.

The average of weekly bank clearings since the turn of the year has been 23 per cent ahead of that of 1933, while average carloadings have been approximately 23 per cent higher and combined gross earnings of the two railway systems now show an increase of 22.8 per cent over last year's record.

The list of new industries starting operations is being extended weekly, including a diversity of lines, which extends to paper mills, paper box, clothing, and chemical factories, cotton mills, knit goods factories, and rubber goods establishments, in addition to the many new factories which have sprung up for manufacturing automobile parts, accessories, electrical supplies, hardware, and radio parts.

Gains in Industries.

In the industrial division, the outstanding gains are being recorded for the production of newsprint, automobiles, textiles, and iron and steel.

Newsprint output now is running larger than for any month back to the fall of 1930, while production of automobiles is surpassing the record for the comparative periods since 1930. The rate of output in the iron and steel trade is in excess of that for any month since May, 1931, production of steel ingots and castings in March totaling 72,923 tons, against 47,999 tons in February, and 11,212 tons in March, 1933.

For the first three months of the current year, output totaled 191,709 ons, against 64,352 in the comparative three months of 1933, and 97,101 tons in the first quarter of 1932.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

(Friday's Quotations.)

Baltimore, April 28.—WHEAT—Receipts, 865 bushels afloat. Shipments from elevators, 5,200 bushels. Stock in elevators, 852,680 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 80¼; April delivery, domestic, 80c. Receipts of wheat from nearby sections running light, and demand for No. 2 red winter, garlicky, rather limited. Off grades especially hard to move at any price. Market thought due for a recovery. Believed wheat ownership is in stronger hands.

CORN—Receipts, 5,133 bushels, including 1,429 bushels by car and 3,704 bushels afloat. Shipments from elevators, 1,325 bushels. Stock in elevators, 16,298 bushels. Receipts of corn from the nearby sections have recently been running light. For yellow and high-colored mixed there is a fair domestic demand. Cob corn quoted at $3 per barrel for carloads prime nearby yellow on spot. Offerings ample for present needs. Demand limited. No. 2 yellow corn (old), arriving here by car quoted at 62@63 per bushel with transit billing.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 3,363 bushels. Stock in elevators, 68,505 bushels. Supplies of oats show some increase here. Demand is fair in a jobbing way. Choice heavyweight oats command a good premium over the average run and lighter weights. No. 2 white oats, 42@46 per bushels, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade excepting those on track there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 1,071 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 18 bushels. Stock in elevators, 291,858 bushels.

HAY—General hay market is quiet. Supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from $12 to $14 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below 3 timothy.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, April 28 (A.P.).—POTATOES—New Florida double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. 1s, 5.00; U. S. 1s, Size "B," 3.00; bushel crates, 1.90. Old: Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.65@1.75; poorly graded, 1.50@1.60; Reds, U. S. 1s, 1.65@1.75; poorly graded, 1.50@1.65; New York, 100-pound sacks, Round White, U. S. 1s, 1.35@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel hampers, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.40.

Others unchanged.

CATTLE—Receipts, 50; steady. Bulls, good to choice, 3.50@4.00; medium to good, 3.50@4.00; fair to medium, 3.00@3.50; plain to fair, 2.75@3.00; common to plain, 2.50@2.75. Steers, yearlings, 6.50@6.75; good to choice, 6.00@6.50; medium to good, 5.50@6.00; fair to medium, 5.25@5.50; plain to fair, 4.75@5.25; common to plain, 4.00@4.75. Cows, good to choice, 3.50@4.00; medium to good, 3.50@4.00; fair to medium, 3.00@3.50; plain to fair, 2.50@3.00; common to plain, 1.50@2.50. Heifers, good to choice, 5.50@5.75; medium to good, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 4.50@5.00; plain to fair, 4.00@4.50; common to plain, 3.00@4.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 50; steady. Sheep, 1.50@5.00. Spring lambs, good to choice, 12.50@13.00; common to medium, 8.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,200; steady. Lights, 4.00@4.50; medium, 4.40@4.65; light pigs, 2.75@2.85; heavies, 4.00@4.55; roughs, 1.50@3.50; pigs, 3.00@3.80. Western hogs 10 to 20 higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; steady. Good to choice, 6.50@7.00; common to medium, 3.00@6.00.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 121,000; year ago, 280,740; total bond sales today, $2,700,000; year ago, $2,335,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Ainsworth	14½	14½	14½
18	Ala Pow $7 pf(7)	21½	21¼	21¼
2	Alum Co Am	¾	¾	¾
.99	Alum Ltd C war	9	9	9
5	Am Corp	1⅞	1¾	1¾
16	Am Cyan B(¼g)	21½	21¼	21½
3	Am El Pw pf	22½	22⅜	22⅜
1	Am Gas&El (1a)	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	Am Light&T (1.60)	16½	16½	16½
1	Am Mfg	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Am Maracaibo	⅞	⅞	⅞
6	Am Sup Power	3⅛	3	3
2	Anch Post F	2	2	2
2	†Arctur Rad Tube	[illegible]	⅞	[illegible]
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Ark Nat Gas pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Armstrong Ck	22½	22½	22½
1	†Art Met Wks	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†As G & E	1	1	1
1	†As G&EL A	14¾	14¾	14¾
3	Atlas Corp	13	12¾	12¾
	B			
3	†Blue Ridge	11⅝	11½	11½
1	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	39	39	39
1	Burma Ltd (.08g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Butler Bros	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
	C			
1	†CAM Co vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Can Marc Wire	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Carib Syn	4	4	4
6	Catalin Corp	6¼	6⅛	6¼
.75	Celanese 1st pf (7)	95	95	95
1	Celluloid	12	12	12
.50	Celluloid pf	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
1	Cen & SW Ut	1	1	1
1	Cen St E 6 pf	6	6	6
1.25	Cen St E 7 pf	10	10	10
.50	Cen St E cv pf n	8½	8½	8½
1	†Charis (1)	16½	16½	16½
13	Chi Riv&Mach	15⅝	14½	14⅞
.20	Childs pf	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
52	Cities Service	3⅛	3	3⅛
4	Cit Serv pf	23	22¼	22¼
2	Cit Serv B pf	2⅛	2	2
.20	Cit Serv B B pf	20¼	20¼	20¼
.50	Cit Svc P 6 pf	23½	23½	23½
1	Claude Neon Lts	¾	¾	¾
2	Cleve El Ill (2)	30	30	30
2	†Colon Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
.50	Colum G&E pf (5)	94	94	94
1	Comwlth Edis (4)	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
.75	Comm P&L 1 pf	11⅝	11½	11⅝
1	†Compo Sh M (½)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1	†Cons Aire	9¾	9¾	9¾
4	Cons Cop Min	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1	†ConsRoyalty (.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	Cord Corp (¼g)	6⅛	6	6⅛
1	†Cosden Oil Me	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Cosden Oil Me pf	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	Crane Co	9⅞	9½	9⅞
16	Creole Pet	12⅞	12½	12½
10	†Cresson Gold (.12)	1½	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Crown C Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	D			
15	†Davenp Hos (¾g)	20¼	18¾	19¼
1	De Havil Air (.258g)	14	14	14
1	Detroit Aircraft	½	½	½
2	Dist Co Ltd (.27g)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
12	Dist Corp Seagr	19⅛	19⅛	19½
2	Domin St&Cl B	4½	4½	4½
1	Dow Chem (2a)	86	86	86
	E			
1.25	East G&F 6 pf(.15g)	68¼	68¼	68¼
	E			
.30	El Bond & Sh	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
3	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	53½	53¼	53¼
2	†Elect Share	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
5	†Equity Corp	1¾	1⅝	1¾
1	†Europ El A (.40	11¼	11¼	11¼
2	†Ex-cello A & T	6⅛	6	6
	F			
16	†Fairchild Av A	8½	8⅛	8½
9	†Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Ferro Enam (.45b)	13½	13¼	13½
3	†Fidelio Brew	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
28	Fisk Rub	16	14¾	15
2	Fisk Rub pf (6)	79	78¾	78¾
3	Flintkote A	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
2	Ford M Can A(1e)	23	23	23
.25	Ford M Can B(1e)	33	33	33
2	Ford Mot Ltd	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5	Franklin Mfg	¾	¾	¾
	G			
2	†Gen Aviation	6	6	6
1	Gen Firepfg	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	Gen Inv pf	18	18	18
.50	Gen T & Rub	94	94	94
4	Glen Alden	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
1	†GlobeUnder	6½	6½	6½
5	Goldfield Con	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Gorh Inc pf	16½	16½	16½
1	Gorh Mfg vtc (¾g)	15¾	15¾	15¾
.20	Gt Alt & P'nv (7b)	145	145	145
3	Greyhound	14¼	13¾	14
6	Gulf Oil Pa	65½	64½	65½
	H			
1	Hall Lamp (.10g)	5½	5½	5½
1	†Hamilton Gas vtc	¼	¼	¼
35	†Hartman Tob	1⅝	1½	1½
1	†Hecla Min (.10g)	6½	6½	6½
1	†Hazeltine	9¼	9¼	9¼
4	†Hir Walker	41	40⅝	40⅝
5	Holling Gold (90b)	16¼	15½	15½
.25	Horn & Hard (1.60)	21¼	21¼	21¼
14	†Hudson Bay M&S	13½	13¼	13½
7	Humble Oil (1)	45½	44⅞	44⅞
4	Hydro El Sec	6	5⅞	5⅞
.25	Hygrade Sylv (2)	22	22	22
	I			
1.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	28	28	28
27	Imp Oil Can (.65b)	14⅞	14⅝	14¾
1	Imp Oil Carge(.65b)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1	Indus Fin ctfs	1¾	1¾	1¾
1.25	Int Hyd-El pf (3½)	29½	28¾	28¾
2	Int Mining war	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
21	Int Pet (1.56b)	27	26¾	26¾
2	†Inter Util B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Irving Air Ch	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
	K			
2	Kirby Pet (.10g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Krueger Brew	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
	L			
10	Lake Shore M (3b)	51¼	50⅞	51
4	Lehigh C&N (¼g)	8¾	8⅛	8¾
3	†Leonard Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Lib McN & L	6½	6½	6½
.25	Lo'lw GrocA(1.15b)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
3	L Star Gas (.64f)	7¼	7¼	7¼
17	†Louis L & E	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
4	Lynch Corp (2)	33½	33½	33¼
	M			
1	Maryland Cas	2	2	2
1	Math Alk pt pd	34	34	34
1	†Mavis Bott A	1	⅞	⅞
.75	Metro Ed pf (6)	74	74	74
10	Mid West Util	[illegible]	⅛	[illegible]
1	Mining Co Can	2	2	2
.10	Minn Honey pf (6)	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	†Mock J Voeh (½g)	19¼	19	19¼
12	†Molybdenum vtc	8½	8⅛	8¼
1	†Mount&Gulf	⅝	⅝	⅝
.10	Mount Ct T&T (8)	111¾	111¾	111¾
	N			
12	†Nat Bellas Hess	3⅝	3½	3½
2	†Nat Cont'iner(½g)	39½	39⅛	39⅛
.25	Nat Dairy pf (7)	100	100	100
1	†Nat Invest	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Nat Inves war	¾	¾	¾
1	Nat P&L pf (6)	64	62½	62½
1	†Nat Rub Mch	6¼	6¼	6¼
42	Nat Service	¾	[illegible]	¾
2	Natomas Co new	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	N. J Zinc (2)	54	54	54
1	†Newmont Min(½g)	54	54	54
.50	†NY&HonRos (2¼b)	30	30	30
.50	NY Tel pf (6½)	118¼	118¼	118¼
3	Niag Hud Pow	6⅜	6¼	6¼
1	Niag Sh Md B	4¾	4¾	4¾
5	†Nitrate B	¼	¼	¼
2	Nor Am L & P pf	14⅜	14	14
8	Novadel-Ag new	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜
	O			
1	†Oilstocks (.20g)	10½	10½	10½
	P			
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	22¼	22¼	22¼
5	†Pan-Am Airways	41	40	40
11	†Pantepec Oil	2⅛	2	2
1	Park Rust-Pr (3)	64	64	64
2	Pennroad	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1	Pa Cn L&P pf (2.80)	27	27	27
5	Philip Morris Cons	7	7	7
1	Pie Baking vtc	13	13	13
16	†Pioneer Gold (.60)	14	13¾	13¾
.20	Pitney-Bowes (.20)	4⅜	4¼	4¼
4.50	Pitts Pl Gl (1.10b)	54	53	53
16	Premier Gld (.12)	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
8	Prod Roy	½	½	½
.20	Pug Sd P 5 pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
	Q			
.20	Quaker Oats (5b)	112	112	112
	R			
1	Raytheon Mfg vtc	3½	3½	3½
1	Rich Oil pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
	S			
25	Safety C H&L (4)	79	79	79
103	†St Anth Gold	[illegible]	⅜	⅜
9	St Regis Pap	4	3⅞	3⅞
1.20	St Regis Pap pf	48	47	47
1	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	7	7	7
3	†Schiff Co (2)	37	36⅛	36½
1	Schulte R Est	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Sec Corp Gen	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	Segal Lock	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Seton Leather	7	7	7
1.25	Sherwin-Wms (2)	67½	67½	67½
5	†Sonotone	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1	†Southland R (.20)	6	6	6
33	St Oil Ind (1)	27⅜	27	27⅛
1	St Oil Neb (1)	14	14	14
2	†Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Starrett	1	1	1
2	†Stein Cosmetics	1½	1½	1½
1	†Stutz Mot Am	5	5	5
14	Swift & Co (½)	17½	17¼	17¼
2	Swift Int (2)	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜
1	Swiss Oil Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
	T			
4	Taggart	2¾	2⅜	2¾
13	Tastyeast A	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
8	Technicolor	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
31	†Teck-Hugh G (.60)	6⅜	6¼	6¼
3	Tob Prod Exp	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
1	Tubize Chat	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Tubize Chat A	25	25	25
1	†Tung-Sol Lamp	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	†Tung Sol L pf(3)	27½	27½	27½
	U			
1	†Union Am Inv	23	23	23
7	Union Gas Canada	5⅞	5½	5¾
6	Unit Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	United Gas	3⅝	3¼	3⅜
1	Unit Gas war	¾	¾	¾
5	Unit Gas pf	42⅛	41⅝	41⅝
1	Un Lt & Pow A	3½	3½	3½
1	Un Lt & P cv pf	18½	18½	18½
6	Un Molasses Ltd	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
.25	Unit Shoe M (5b)	67½	67½	67½
1	†U S & I Sec pf	51	51	51
1	U S Dairy B	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†U S Finish	3¼	3¼	3¼
11	†U S Foil B (½)	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞
2	Unit Verde (1)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
9	†Unit Wall Paper	4⅜	4	4⅜
1	Univer Ins	8½	8½	8½
1	Utah Apex M	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	Util Power & Lt	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Utility & Ind	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	V			
15	†Venezuel Pet	[illegible]	⅝	[illegible]
	W			
5	Waco Airc	18	17¼	17¼
15	†Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	West Auto S A (4b)	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
1	Wright Harg (½b)	9½	9¼	9¼
	Y			
16	†Yukon Gold	¾	¾	¾
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
1	Ala Pow 5 '46	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
4	Ala Pow 4½ '67	69⅝	69	69⅝
2	Ala Pow 5 '56	83	83	83
3	Alumin Co 5 '52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
21	Alumin Ltd 5 '48	91	90½	90½
1	Am Cmwl P 6 '40	1¼	1¼	1¼
20	Am El & P 6 '57A	16½	16⅜	16⅜
9	Am G & E 5 2028	89⅞	89⅛	89⅞
10	Am G & Pow 6 '39	33½	32⅝	33¼
17	Am G & Pow 5 '53	31⅞	30⅞	30½
18	Am P & L 6 2016	63⅜	63	63⅜
1	Am Rad 4½ '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
8	Am Roll M 5 '48	92	91½	92
2	Am Roll M 4½ '33	109½	109½	109½
3	Appal El Pw 5 '56	96	95¾	96
11	Ark P&L 5 '56	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
5	As Elec 4½ '53	38	37¼	37¼
4	As G&E 5½ '38 IC	19¾	19⅛	19¾
18	As G & E 5 '50	17⅞	17¼	17⅞
3	As G & E 5½ '77	20¼	20⅛	20¼
38	As G & E 5 '68	17½	17	17½
20	As G & E 4½ '49 C	16½	16⅛	16½
18	As Rayon 5 '50	71	70½	70½
8	As Tel Ut 5½ '44	18	17¾	17¾
1	As T&T 5½ '53 A	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
6	Atlas Plyw 5½ '43	77½	77	77½
	B			
12	Baldw Loc 6 '38 ww	131½	130¼	130¼
28	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	96	95¼	95⅝
2	Bell T Can 5 '55 A	108½	108½	108½
3	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	108¼	108⅛	108¼
2	Birm El 4½ '68	70	69¾	69¾
	C			
1	Can N Ry Eq 7 '35E	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	†Cap Ad 5 '53 A	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Ced Rap Mfg 5 '53	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
7	Cen Ill P S 5 '56 E	76½	76	76½
11	Cen Ill P S 5 '58 G	74½	73¾	74½
2	Cen Ill PS 4½ '81H	68	68	68
3	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	67⅛	66⅞	67⅛
10	Cen P & L 5 '56	60¾	60½	60¾
8	Cen St El 5½ '54	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
3	Cen St El 5 '48	45⅛	45	45
5	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	52½	52⅛	52⅜
10	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	84	83½	84
4	Chi Pn Tool 5½ '42	81½	81	81
6	Chi Ry cod 5 '27	53	52⅝	52⅝
54	Cities Ser 5 '50	51⅞	51¼	51½
4	Cit S Gas 5½ '42	68½	68⅛	68⅛
2	Cit S G Pipe 6 '43	81½	81½	81½
8	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	47½	47¼	47¼
24	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	48	47	47⅛
2	Comw'l Ed 5 '54 B	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Comw'l Ed 4½ '56C	100	100	100
8	Comw'l Ed 4½ '57D	100	99¼	100
6	Comw'l Ed 4½ '60E	99⅝	99½	99⅝
24	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	91	90⅞	91
1	Comw'l Ed 5½ '62G	105¾	105¾	105¾
13	Comwl S 5½ '48A	87	86⅜	87
3	Commun P&L 5 '57	52½	52¼	52½
10	Conn Riv P 5 '52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	Con GEL Ba 4 '81	102¼	102	102
2	Con Gas Ut 6½'43A	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
27	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	52⅝	52½	52⅝
16	Consum P 4½ '58	104¼	104	104
18	Cont G&E 5 '58A	56	55⅛	56
3	Cosg-Meeh 6½ '45	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Crane Co 5 '40	98½	98½	98½
1	Cum CP&L 4½ '56	94	94	94
	D			
1	Dall P&L 5 '52C	104½	104½	104½
2	Dayton P&L 5 '41	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Del El Pow 5½ '59	88	88	88
1	Denver G&E 5 '49	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
7	Derby G&E 5 '46	84¼	84	84
1	Det C Gas 6 '47A	99	99	99
6	Det C Gas 5 '50B	90½	89⅝	89⅝
9	Dix Gulf G 6½ '37	96½	96½	96½
	E			
2	Ed El Ill 5 '35	102½	102⅜	102½
29	Elec P&L 5 2030	48¾	47¾	47¾
3	Empire Dis E 5 '52	69	68¾	68¾
7	Emp O&R 5½ '42	71½	71	71⅛
	F			
1	Fairb Morse 5 '42	88	88	88
13	Fed Water 5½ '54	39½	39¼	39½
6	Fstone Cot M 5 '48	100⅜	100	100
2	Fstone Tire 5 '42	102	101½	102
24	Fla P&L 5 '54	69⅞	69¼	69¾
4	Fla P 5½ '79 A	78	77	77
	G			
45	Gary E&G 5 '34 A	67¾	64¼	65
5	Gatin P 5 '56	92⅛	92	92
3	Gatin P 6 '41	88	87¾	87¾
1	Gatin P 6 '41 B	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
5	Gen Bronze 6 '40	81	80	80½
1	Gen Mot Ac 5 '35	103	103	103
1	Gen Mot Ac 5 '36	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	47½	46½	46½
11	Gen Refr 6 '38 ww	141	140	140
12	Gen Refr 6 '38 xw	91	91	91
13	Geo Pow 5 '67	84	83⅞	83⅞
3	Geo P&L 5 '78	61¾	61¼	61¼
1	Gillette 5 '40	101½	101½	101½
1	Glidden Co 5½ '35	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Godchaux S 7½ '41	103	103	103
2	Grand (FW) 6 '48	40¾	40¾	40¾
1	Grand Trunk 4 '50	86¼	86¼	86¼
16	Grand Tk 6½ '36	105¼	105	105¼
1	Gt West P 5 '46	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	105¾	105¾	105¾
	H			
2	Hall Pr 5½ '47 A	79½	79	79
2	Hood Rub 7 '36	80	80	80
3	Hood R 5½ '36	78	78	78
1	Hous L&P 4½ '81E	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Hous L&P 5 '53 A	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	†Higrade Fd 6 '49A	69	69	69
	I			
2	Idaho Pow 5 '47	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
51	Ill Cen 4½ '34	94⅜	94	94
6	Ill Nor Ut 5 '57	100	99¾	99¾
21	Ill Cen 6 '37	92	91¾	91¾
9	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	70	69⅛	69⅞
1	Ill Pow & L 5½ '57	65½	65½	65½
1	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
2	Ill Pow&L 5½'54B	74	74	74
1	Ind & Mich 5 '55	95	95	95
3	Ind El 6 '47	74¼	74¼	74¼
1	Ind El 6½ '53 B	78	78	78
2	Ind E 5 '51 C	65⅞	65⅜	65⅜
3	Ind Hyd El 5 '58	67⅛	67	67
5	Ind Svc 5 '50	48	47½	47½
6	Ind Svc 5 '63 A	47	46⅜	47
21	Ind P & L 5 '57 A	94½	94	94½
2	Int P Sec 7 '57 E	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	Int P Sec 6½'55C	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
6	Int Salt 5 '51	101	100⅞	100⅞
8	Inters Pow 5 '57	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
9	Inters Pow 6 '52	47½	47	47
3	Inters P Sv 4½'58	55⅛	54½	54½
18	Ia-Neb L & P 5 '57	89⅞	89⅛	89⅞
4	Ia-Neb L&P 5'61 B	89½	89	89½
4	Ia P & L 4½'58 A	94	94	94
9	Ia Pub Svc 5 '57	83	81½	83
	J			
5	JerCen P&L 4½'61C	92¾	92¾	92¾
27	Jer Cen P&L 5 '47B	100⅛	100	100
	K			
2	Kan G&E 6 2022A	88¼	88	88
3	Ky Util 5 '69 I	65¾	65¾	65¾
4	Ky Util 5 '61 H	65¾	65	65¾
2	Kimber-Cl 5 '43A	96	96	96
8	Kop Gas & C 5½'50	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
16	Kop Gas&C 5 '47	96⅛	96	96
1	Kresge 5 '45	102½	102½	102½
	L			
2	Larutan Gas 6½'35	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Lehigh P S 6 2026A	82¾	82¾	82¾
11	Lib McN&L 5 '42	88¼	87¾	88¼
10	Lou P & L 5 '57	91½	91¼	91¼
	M			
3	Manitoba P 5½'51A	58⅞	58½	58½
1	Mass Gas 5½ '46	100	100	100
3	McCord R 6 '43	67¾	67¾	67¾
7	Metro Ed 4 '71	82½	82	82½
5	Metro Ed 5 '62 F	93¼	93¼	93¼
7	Mid St Pet 6½'45A	69¼	68¾	69¼
2	Midwest Ut 5'34 ctf	8¼	8¼	8¼
5	MidwestUt 5'35 ctf	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
4	Minn G Lt 4½ '50	88½	88½	88½
7	Milw G Lt 4½'67	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Minn Gen El 5 '34	102¼	102¼	102¼
20	Minn P&L 4½ '78	76½	76	76½
1	Minn P & L 5 '55	83	83	83
6	Miss P & L 5 '57	65	64½	65
5	Miss Pow 5 '55	58¾	58	58¾
1	Mo Pub Svc 5 '47	55¼	55¼	55¼
2	Mont LH&P 5 '51A	109	109	109
2	Mont LH&P 5 '70B	109¾	109¾	109¾
4	Munson SS 6½ '37	8½	8½	8½
	N			
5	Nat P&L 5 2030B	65¼	65¼	65¼
4	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	12½	12¼	12½
4	Nat Tea 5 '35	101	101	101
1	Nebr Pw 6 A 2022	100½	100½	100½
10	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
8	N Eng G&E 5 '50	55⅞	55⅝	55⅞
1	N Eng G&E 5 '48	56½	56½	56½
28	N Eng G&E 5 '47	57	56¼	57
2	N Orl P S 6 '49 A	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
7	N Orl P S 4½ '35	56¾	56	56½
343	NY Cen RR 6 '44	116⅝	116⅛	116¼
9	NY Penn&Oh4½ '35	101¾	101⅝	101¾
6	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	93¾	93	93
13	NY St E&G 4½ '80	78	77⅜	78
2	Niag Fall P 6 '50	108¼	108¼	108¼
16	Nor Am L&P 5½ '56	55	54⅝	55
3	Nor Con Ut5½ '48A	34¾	34½	34¾
5	Nor Ind PbS 5 '66C	76	76	76
12	Nor Ind PS4½ '70E	72	71	71
5	Nor Oh P&L 5½ '51	98	98	98
3	Nor State P 4½ '61	91½	91½	91½
2	Nor'west Pow 6 '60	22½	22½	22½
1	Nor'wes P S 5 '57	71½	71½	71½
	O			
2	Ogden Gas 5 '45	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
33	Ohio Edis 5 '60	94⅝	94¼	94½
5	Ohio Pow 5 '52 B	105	104¼	104¼
1	Ohio Pub S 6 '53 C	99	99	99
2	Okla G&E 6 '40 A	90½	90½	90½
10	Okla G&E 5 '50	95½	95	95
7	Okla P&Wat 5 '48	57	56¾	57
3	Pac Coast Pow 5 '40	91¾	91¼	91¼
3	Pac G&E 4½ '57E	99½	99½	99½
14	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	99½	99	99
2	Pac G&E 5 '55 D	104	104	104
1	Pac G&E 5½ '52 C	106	106	106
1	Pac G & E 6 '41 B	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
24	Pac Inv 5 '48 A	80¼	80⅛	80⅛
1	Pac P & L 5 '55	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
5	Pen Cn P&L 4½ '77	81¼	81¼	81¼
6	Pen El 4 '71 F	72½	72½	72½
3	Pen Oh Ed 6 '50	73	73	73
5	Pen Oh Ed 5½ '59	69	69	69
1	Pen Pub S 6 '47 C	96	96	96
3	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	79½	79½	79½
6	Peo Gas L&C 6 '57C	96¾	96¾	96¾
4	Peop L & P 5 '79	3¼	2⅝	3¼
2	Phila El P 5½ '72	108¾	108¾	108¾
	P			
13	Phil SubG&E4½ '57	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
2	Poor & Co 6 '39	90	90	90
2	Potomc Ed 5 '56 E	98	98	98
2	Potomc Ed 4½ '61F	91½	91	91½
2	PowCorCan4½ '59B	76	76	76
8	Pub SvNH4½ '57B	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜
6	Pub SvNIll 5 '56	87½	87	87
3	Pub S N Ill 5 '66C	86½	86½	86½
3	Pub SN Ill 4½ '81F	77⅝	77⅛	77⅝
3	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	56⅝	56⅛	56⅝
5	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	54½	54	54
7	PugSdP&L 4½ '50D	50	49⅝	49⅝
	R			
1	†RelianceMag5 '54A	76	76	76
	S			
1	St L Gas & C 6 '47	10	10	10
21	San Ant PS 5 '58B	90	89½	89½
1	Scripps 5½ '43	89¾	89¾	89¾
3	Seattle Lt 5 '49	36	35	36
1	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	92¼	92¼	92¼
10	Shaw W&P 4½ '68B	92½	92	92¼
9	ShawW&P 4½ '70D	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Shaw W&P 5 '70C	99¾	99½	99¾
5	Sheffeld Stl 5½ '48	99¾	99¾	99¾
13	S E P&L 6 2025A	73¼	72½	73¼
1	South CarPow 5 '57	76½	76¼	76½
14	So Cal Ed 5 '51	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
1	So Cal Ed 5 '54	104½	104½	104½
5	So Cal Gas 5 '57	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	So Cal Gas 5 '37	98	98	98
10	So Cal Gas 4½ '61	95¾	95¼	95¼
45	Southern NatG6 '44	73¾	73⅝	73¾
6	So'west G&E5 '57A	88	87½	88
11	So'west G&E5 '57B	87	86¾	87
3	So'west L&P 5 '57A	68¼	68	68¼
1	So west Nat G 6 '45	54	54	54
1	So'wes Pub 6 '45A	84	84	84
4	Staley Mfg 6 '42	101	100¼	101
11	Stand G&E 6 '35	85	84½	84⅝
6	Stand G&E 6 '35cvt	85	84¼	84½
12	Stand G&E 6 '51	56	55¼	55¾
7	Stand P&L 6 '57	53	52⅝	53
5	Superpwr Ill 4½ '68	79¼	79¼	79¼
10	Swift & Co 5 '40	104	104	104
1	Swift & Co 5 '44	107	107	107
1	Syracuse L 5 '57B	105	105	105
	T			
1	Tenn El P 5 '56	72½	72½	72½
16	Tenn Pub S 5 '70	64¾	64	64
1	Tex El S 5 '60	86	86	86
5	Tex Gas Ut 6 '45	18½	18	18
5	Tex P&L 6 2022A	85¼	85¼	85¼
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	91¾	91¾	91¾
8	Tex P&L 5 '37	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Tide Wat P 5 '79A	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
1	Toledo Ed 5 '62	101½	101¼	101½
23	Twin CRT 5½'52A	53½	52	52
	U			
3	Ulen & Co 6 '44sta	51½	51	51
6	Union El 5 '67B	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
26	Un Gulf Cor 5 '50	105⅛	105	105⅛
1	Un L&P 6 '75	50	50	50
1	Un L&P 5½ '59	78	78	78
7	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	53	52¼	53
3	Un L&Ry 6 '52A	82¾	82¾	82¾
1	Un L&Ry 6 '73A	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
2	U S Rub 6½ '35	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	U S Rub 6½ '37	99	99	99
	V			
1	Virg El&P 5 '55A	100½	100½	100½
1	Virg P S 5½ '46A	76½	76½	76½
3	Virg P S 5 '50B	72	72	72
	W			
4	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	14½	14½	14½
4	Wald-Ast 7 '54 ctf	14	14	14
14	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	94⅞	94½	94⅞
19	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	65¾	65	65½
2	WUn G&E 5½'55A	86½	86½	86½
2	Wheeling El 5 '41	105	105	105
2	Wisc P&L 5 '56E	80	79½	79½
	Y			
1	Yadkin Riv P 5 '41	90	90	90
10	York Rys 5 '37	98	98	98
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Ag Mtg Bk 7 '34cp	23½	23½	23½
7	Bu Aire Pr7½'47stp	46¾	46¾	46⅝
1	Bu Aire Pr 7'52stp	43¼	43¼	43¼
13	Cent Bk Ger 6'52A	47	46½	47
5	Cent Bk Ger 6'51B	59¾	59¾	59¾
1	†Cent Ger Pow 6'34	45¼	45¼	45¼
2	Cubn Tel 7½ '41A	74	73½	73½
14	Europ El 6½ '65	100	96	100
1	Fin R M Bk 6 '61	86½	86½	86½
1	Guan&Wes 6 '58	25	25	25
1	Hambrg El 5½ '38	46	46	46
4	Maranhao Braz 7'58	15⅞	15	15⅞
2	Medellin Col 7 '51	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
5	Mendoza Pr 7½ '51	45	45	45
1	Mendoza Pr 4 '51stp	41	41	41
7	Nippon E P 6½ '53	77⅝	77½	77½
4	Parana Braz 7 '58	12¾	12¾	12¾
3	Prussia El 6 '54	54	53⅝	53⅝
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	16	16	16
10	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53A	47	45¼	47
11	Russ 6½ N C '19	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
2	Russ 5½ 1921	3¾	3¾	3¾
13	Russ5½ ctf 1921	3¾	3½	3¾
1	Santiago Chile 7 '49	9½	9½	9½
1	Stinnes 4 '36 stp	48¼	48¼	48¼
1	Stinnes 7 '46	48	48	48
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	82	82	82
2	Un El Svc 7 '56	84	84	84
4	Un Ind 6½ '41	57¼	57¼	57¼
2	Un Ind 6 '45	57½	57⅜	57⅜

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f.o.b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics).

Eggs.

Current receipts, 14½@15; hennery whites, 15½@16½; Government graded and dated white eggs; U. S. extras, large, 19½@20½; U. S. extras, mediums, 17½; U. S. standards, large, 18.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, 16@18; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 7@9; Plymouth Rock spring broilers, 23@24; Turkeys, old toms, 14; old hens, 16; Capons, 20@23.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels, Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2½ inches minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¾ inches minimum, 2.00@2.25; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½ inches minimum, 1.75@2.00; Yellow Newtons, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½ inches minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.90@2.15; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½ inches minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.75@1.90; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½ inches minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.75@1.85; Ganos, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½ inches minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.75@1.85; Paragons, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2½ inches minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.85@2.00.

GRAPES—Argentina, lugs, white, 1.75.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates, 3.75@4.25, as to size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.50@5.25, as to grade and size.

ORANGES—Florida, truck receipts, bushel baskets, 1.75@2.00, according to size; freight receipts, boxes, 3.50@3.75, as to grade and size.

HONEY DEWS—Chile, crates, 1.85@2.00.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina 32-quart crates, 4.00@5.50; few, 6.00; mostly 5.00 per crate; Florida 32-quart crates, 4.00@5.50; few 6.00; 36-pint crates, 2.50@3.00 per crate; Louisiana 24-pint crates, 10@11 per pint.

Vegetables.

CUCUMBERS—Ohio, hothouse stock, cartons, one dozen mostly 1.00.

TURNIP TOPS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 65@70.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, green, Extra Colossal, 3.00@3.25; white, 2.00; Colossal, 2.25@3.00; fancy, 2.00@2.25; choice, 1.25@1.75.

CABBAGE—Texas, half-lettuce crates, domestic, flat type, 1.15@1.25.

CARROTS—Texas, half-lettuce crates, bunched, 1.50@1.65.

CAULIFLOWER — California, standard crates, 2.25.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, ⅜ dozen, 2.50; poorer lower.

LETTUCE—Western stock: California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.25@4.75; fair condition, 4.00.

ONIONS—Old stock: Michigan, New York and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; fair condition, 75. New stock: Texas, 50-lb. sacks, yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.25.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 1.75@2.00; poorer, 1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.00@2.50.

PEPPERS — Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.50@3.00; few higher; choice, 1.50@2.00; few higher.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.50@1.75; yellow Crooknecks, 1.75@2.00.

PEAS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50; few 1.75.

POTATOES—Old stock: New York, 100-lb. sacks Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.10; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.25. New stock: Florida, double head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 5.50.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: Texas, 75; Virginia, 65@75.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; few higher.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@2.75; few higher; fair condition, 1.50@2.00.

Booker & Co. Analyze Capital Transit Income

Y. E. Booker & Co., investment bankers, American Security Building, have published an analysis of Capital Transit Co.'s earnings for the four months ended March 31, 1934. Operating results of the new company for the first four months of its existence, covering the period from December 1, 1933, to March 31, 1934, are now available.

The report is most encouraging, showing a complete reversal of the downward trend which had prevailed for the past several years.

Stocks of Oil Decreased by 576,000 Units

Domestic and Foreign Supply in Barrels Reduced to 341,346,000.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks of domestic and foreign crude at the close of the week ended April 21 were reported by the Interior Department yesterday as 341,346,000 barrels, a decrease of 576,000 barrels from the end of the preceding week.

The decrease, which followed a decline of 44,000 barrels during the previous week, comprised a decrease in stocks of domestic crude amounting to 410,000 barrels and a decline in foreign crude stocks of 166,000 barrels.

Current industry reports indicated crude production for the week ended April 21 was slightly below that for the week ended April 14 and that crude runs to stills continued to increase. The approximate daily average balance for crude during the week ended April 21 was as follows in barrels: Production 2,475,000, imports 71,000, decrease in stocks 82,000, equals runs to stills 2,520,000, exports fuel losses 108,000.

Crude stocks reported by companies holding 100,000 barrels or more:

Grade.	April 14.	April 21.
Pennsylvania	4,884,000	4,758,000
Other Appalachian incl. Kentucky	1,368,000	1,293,000
Lima-Northeast Indiana-Michigan	1,642,000	1,613,000
Illinois-Southwest Indiana	11,188,000	11,201,000
North Louisiana and Arkansas	11,105,000	11,134,000
West Texas and S.E. New Mexico	30,047,000	29,787,000
East Texas	43,538,000	43,761,000
Other mid-c'tinent	157,633,000	157,701,000
Gulf Coast	15,258,000	14,873,000
Rocky Mountain	27,494,000	27,437,000
California	34,138,000	34,327,000

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, April 28 (AP).—Louisville & Nashville Railroad reports March net operating income of $1,625,941 compared with $277,013 a year ago.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. had March quarter net loss of $39,566, against loss of $252,983 a year ago.

Next week's calendar of dividend meetings includes Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey and California, Socony-Vacuum Corporation, Columbian Carbon and Texas Gulf Sulphur.

Sales of Safeway Stores for four weeks ended April 21 were $17,630,191 compared with $16,256,401 in the same period a year ago. This was an increase of more than 8 per cent.

The plan of reorganization of the Richfield Oil Co. and the Pan American Petroleum Co. designed to carry out the offer of Standard Oil Co. of California was approved today by the bank creditors, committee, representing unsecured claims of commercial banks.

There were 17 favorable dividend changes this week, duplicating the total for last week, says Standard Statistics Co. Seven increases, two resumptions, six extras and two initial payments were announced. Fifteen unfavorable changes, comprising six increases and nine commissions, compared with two the previous week.

Sugar consumption in the United States during March totaled 470,310 tons, a decrease of about 8 per cent from a year ago, according to B. W. Dyer & Co. Consumption for the first quarter is placed at 1,293,943 tons, an increase of 1.6 per cent over the 1933 period.

The American Banker reports the opening of 45 banks in the past week as compared with 32 the week before. Total openings for the first four weeks of April were 196, the largest number for any month since March, 1933.

Election of Levin Rank, formerly secretary and treasurer of Parmelee Transportation Co., as president of the company was announced today. The office had been vacant for some time. R. J. Wyatt succeeds to the positions held by Rank.

Covington's Rayon Plant Reduces Price of Yarn

Covington, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—An average reduction of 10 cents a pound in the price of rayon yarn has been put into effect by the Industrial Rayon Corporation which operates a plant here. H. S. Rivitz, president of the company, in a prepared statement.

New York Produce.

New York, April 28 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 30,930; firmer. Mixed colors, firsts, 16½@16¾; average checks, 14¾@15; other mixed colors unchanged.

White and brown eggs unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Firm and unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY — Steady; chickens, freight, 9@11; express, unquoted; broilers, freight, 22; express, 12@24; fowls, freight, 17@18; express, 15@19; roosters, freight and express, 8; turkeys, freight, 10@18; express, 14@22; ducks, freight, 10; express unquoted.

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,851; firm; creamery, centralized (90 score), 24½@24¾; other grades unchanged.

CHEESE — Receipts, 155,225, steady; prices unchanged.

RAW SUGAR—Quiet today, with prices unchanged at 2.80 for spots; no sales reported. Futures moved within a range of 1 to 2 points, and closed net 1 point higher on the spot month and unchanged on other deliveries. Firmness at the opening was attributed to reports that President Roosevelt would sign the sugar bill early next week.

Refined was unchanged at 4.30 for fine granulated. A fair inquiry was reported for nearby requirements. Withdrawals against old contracts were of fair proportions.

SPOT COFFEE—Quiet; Santos 4s, 11¼ to 11½; Rio 7s, 10¼. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 11.15@11.45.

Trade Starts Second Quarter With Trends Pointing Upward

Survey Suggests Bolstering Influences Will Be Sufficient to Counterbalance Adverse Conditions; Greater Impetus to Recovery Is Forecast.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, April 28.—The auspicious start which the second quarter has made establishes definitely the upward trend recorded for the first three months of the year, with bolstering influences sufficiently counterbalancing those of an adverse nature to provide a greater impetus to recovery during the months which lie immediately ahead.

Where a slower pace of improvement has been brought to the surface, the majority of the reports trace it to unseasonable weather or to delays in legislation, which have created uncertainties that are repressing progress by fostering timidity.

Concern is felt that restrictive measures placed on any one sector of the commercial area may result in the impotency of others, as far-reaching tentacles frequently provide sustenance to widely-extended ramifications, which a cursory investigation would fail to lay bare.

Pause Seems Needed.

Stimulants already have been applied with such repeated frequency that a pause seems needed to allow natural forces to operate unimpededly, as mere stimulants never can replace the strength developed by the slower process of nature assimilated by constant applications of vigilant adjustments as needs arise.

Many traditions admittedly are moss-grown, because of their stubborn immobility to changing conditions, but those which have proven a bulwark of reliability and support during periods of economic stress scarcely can be swept aside, without bringing irreparable loss, even though these may be somewhat weather-beaten and timeworn.

The general advance of industrial operations continued this week, punctuated by a little uncertainty here and there as manufacturers attempted to make adjustments to the new set-up of increased wages and shorter hours of work, which have caused an upward revision of selling prices.

Enthusiasm Is Unabated.

Enthusiasm is unabated in the major industries, in spite of the uncertainty latent in the constant labor agitation around centers identified with the production of automobiles and automotive parts, machine tools, rayon, hosiery, and knit goods.

While the continued cool weather during most of the week checked the rate of gain in retail distribution over last year, as compared with that recorded for March, volume for April is placed conservatively at 20 to 35 per cent above that of 1933, with the dollar totals about equal to the 1932 comparative period.

The greater spirit of business aggressiveness, in contrast with the supine attitude of a year ago, finds unquestioned proof in the larger advertising space now being used by merchants and manufacturers in both newspapers and magazines. Founded on the proportions of the gains already known and supported by the 30 per cent increase in the money which workers now are receiving weekly over their earnings of a year ago, the resumption of the policy of going after business is one of the most significant of the constructive factors making for further expansion.

Earnings Reveal Progress.

Some of the earnings statements for the first quarter are yielding an astounding degree of progress over the figures for the first three months of 1933. Complete curtailment or drastic reductions in losses are general, and in many instances have been accompanied by increases in dividend payments, despite higher operating costs and larger pay rolls.

The strengthened position is not confined to the statements emanating from the motor, steel, oil, metals, textile, and shoe industries, but extends to railroads, utilities, locomotive builders and coal companies, as well as to manufacturers of office equipment, paper, silverware, refrigerators, hardware, and glass.

Comparing current industrial indices with those of a year ago removes the last vestige of doubt regarding the extent to which recovery has broadened, while comparisons with even a week ago reveal some sizable gains. In steel output, the 1934 line has been steadily above that of 1933 and 1932 since the first of the year, and now the position of 1931 is being approached, with the rate reaching the year's peak of 54 per cent of capacity, a gain of 7.3 per cent over last week's.

Electric Output Up.

Electric output was 1.9 per cent larger than in the week previous, rising to the highest figure since December 19, 1931, and 16.9 per cent above the comparative 1933 total, maintaining a position over the level of a year ago for the fiftieth successive week.

An unseasonal gain in carloadings carried the total higher than last week to the best position achieved since the end of March. For automobile production, the widest weekly gains since 1926 are being recorded, while output of safety glass and electrical equipment are maintained at 50 per cent above last year's rate.

Lumber production has reached the year's peak, with both orders and shipments larger. While output of oil was smaller than a week earlier, it still was in excess of the quota. Production of bituminous coal has risen, to some extent, averaging about 30 per cent higher than in April, 1933.

Sugar Futures Gain 5 Points; Raw Prices Up

Coffee Trading Results in Mixed Closings; Rios Forced Down.

New York, April 28.—Sugar futures advanced 1 to 5 points during the week. Trading slowed up near the end. Final agreement by both houses of Congress on the sugar bill plus a better raw market and a disposition on the part of holders of May contracts to accept tenders added strength to the market.

One hundred and eighty May notices were issued and stopped in most cases without delay. In the raw market sales of Puerto Ricos at 2.80 toward the end of the week raised the spot price to that level, 10 points above last week's prices. Sellers of Philippines were cautious as it is estimated that sales so far are very close to the probable quota from that source.

Cuban sugars are still not on offer. Fifty-one Cuban mills have finished grinding the current crop, leaving 84 mills still active.

Europe's Beet Sowings.

Mikush, European statistician's, first estimate of European sugar beet sowings gives 1,587,000 hectares for Europe without Russia and 1,273,000 hectares for Russia, which compares with the first estimate of Licht of 1,602,000 and 1,176,000 respectively. World consumption, according to Willett & Gray, totaled 24,456,185 long tons during 1933, as against 24,984,906 in 1932.

Coffee futures were more active and, although the net result for the week showed Santos unchanged to 5 higher and Rio unchanged to 5 lower, most days found the market moving anywhere from 10 to 30 points. The issuance of the first May notices, which amounted to 104 on the Santos contract and 12 on the "A" contract, had an irregular effect.

Interests said to represent a National roaster took delivery of a large part of the Santos coffee tendered. The spot market has been dull, with sellers in some instances inclined to raise their asking prices.

Destruction Is Lower.

Total destruction figures received by cable were lower, due to the fact that accountants found a difference of 223,000 bags in destruction to the end of 1933. By April 15 the N. C. D. in Brazil had destroyed 26,561,000 bags, according to the advices.

The futures market in Rio advanced 725 to 900 reis during the week. The U. S. visible supply of coffee totaled 1,251,494 bags, against 1,277,281 last week and 1,504,152 on April 3. The Grain Stabilizattion Corporation announced that on May 3 bids would be opened against 32,500 bags of Santos coffee.

This will be the last sale and will complete the liquidation of the 1,050,000 bags received from Brazil several years ago in exchange for 25,000,000 bushels of American wheat.

Gossip of New York Markets

By Claude A. Jagger.

New York, April 28 (AP).—Names of holders of those big bars of silver which Wall Street has seen rolling in and out of the banks with increasing frequency of late—and sometimes piled on the sidewalk like paving blocks—have provided much interest and entertainment for the financial community this week.

The hard-money men in Wall Street who have deplored the silver agitation in Congress have been frankly disappointed that the list of names of silver holders sent to the Senate failed so signally to lodge ownership of some of these silver bars with persons particularly prominent in politics. But the hard-money circles felt that any revolutionary monetary legislation involving silver had been blocked.

Some merriment was made over the fact that a few conspicuous hard-money men were among the holders of silver. As one banker explained, however much monetary conservatives may despise silver, that pale metal at least offered those who feared the hard money cause might be lost a haven for their funds.

Presumably the conservatives who bought silver would have preferred to buy gold, but with the gold market closed in this country, they could at least buy the second most prominent monetary metal, and feel fairly secure in the prospect that it would rise in value about as much as gold, should the dollar depreciate further.

But there was no rush on the part of the general public to buy silver, when it could not longer get gold after the banking holiday. In the first place, public confidence was rather widely restored by the vigorous operations upon the banking structure last spring, and in the second place, silver is bulky and awkward to handle.

California's Early Crops Brighten Farming Status

New York, April 28.—Unusually early crops are aiding a strong agricultural situation in California. Following an exceptionally mild winter which is said to have saved orchardists an estimated $200,000 in heating and smudging costs, agricultural crops in the State have advanced remarkably for the season, according to the April Business Outlook of the Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co., San Francisco.

Truck crops are from two to three weeks earlier than usual, with generally good yields in contrast to last year, when they were approximately a month behind normal.

Martinsville Gains Over 1933 Building

Martinsville, Va., April 28 (Spl.). The total amount being expended for new construction in Martinsville up to the present time has already passed the entire 1933 record, it was shown in a survey made today. Nineteen building projects started since January 1, this year call for an outlay of $90,000, while the total amount spent during 1933 was only $86,860 for 43 projects.

Judging from indications, a trend is being shown to erect residential property of the better class in this community, with a number of attractive new homes under way. Several major business structures are being completed at this time also.

Building operations for 1932 totaled $79,425, while the preceding year $168,636 was spent in new construction in the city.

Investment Trusts React Moderately for Week

New York, April 28.—Investment trust securities reacted moderately during the past week reflecting the movement in the securities markets in general. The average for the common stocks of the ten leading management trusts, influenced by the leverage factor, as compiled by Allied-Distributors, Inc., stood at 15.01 as of the close April 27, compared with 15.64 on April 20.

The average of the nonleverage stocks stood at 16.46 as of the close April 27, compared with 16.79 at the close on April 20. The average of the mutual funds closed at 11.39 compared with 11.66 at the close of the previous week.

Peoples Drug Sales Climb to $4,017,794

Company Makes Net Profit of $229,237 Up to March 31.

Net sales of $4,017,794.96 are shown in the consolidated profit and loss account of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc. and affiliated corporations for the period ending March 31, 1934, made public yesterday. Other stores' income was $61,512.94, making a total stores income of $4,079,307.90.

Cost of sales, stores operating, warehouse, general and administrative expenses, (including depreciation and amortization, $70,515.19) was $3,807,169.84. Operating profit was $272,138.06. Other deductions less other income amounted to $3,238.09, leaving a net profit before Federal income tax of $268,899.97.

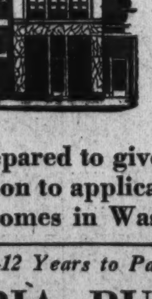
Deduction of an estimated Federal tax of $39,662.75 results in a net profit for the period of $229,237.22. Dividends on preferred stock amounting to $33,785.67 leave a net profit available for common stock of $195,451.55.

Number of shares of common stock issued, 122,737, less 3,900 shares held in treasury for corporate purposes, leaves 118,837 shares in hands of stockholders, with earnings per share of $1.64.

Earned surplus as of December 31, 1933, was $2,302,426.01, to which is added net profit for the period ending March 31, 1934, of $229,237.22, making $2,531,663.23. From this is deducted preferred stock dividends totaling $33,785.67 and common stock dividends amounting to $29,709.25, a total of $63,494.92. This places earned surplus as of March 31, 1934, at $2,468,168.31.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Week 1934
Bank Clearings	Apr. 25	$4,970,309,000	$3,877,580,000	$5,991,131,000
Oil Production (daily av., bbls.)	Apr. 21	2,431,100	1,795,500	2,449,300
Electric Output (kw. h.)	Apr. 21	1,672,765,000	1,431,095,000	1,642,187,000
Freight Carloadings	Apr. 14	578,837	498,182	557,887
Failures (number)	Apr. 19	265	447	251
Dun's Price Advances	Apr. 25	17	80	24
Dun's Price Declines	Apr. 25	27	2	30
Weekly Food Index	Apr. 24	$2.11	$1.75	$2.11
Business Activity Barometer	Apr. 25	67.6	50.1	65.7
		Latest Month 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Month 1934
Dun's Price Index	Apr. 1	$163.415	$128.172	$165 026
Bradstreet's Commodity Index	Apr. 1	$9.1697	$6.5359	$9.2627
Exports, Merchandise (U. S.)	Feb.	$162,805,000	$101,530,302	$172,224,000
Imports, Merchandise (U. S.)	Feb.	$132,938,000	$83,803,193	$135,552,000
Building Permits (215 cities)	Mar.	$25,505,005	$17,798,441	$19,326,964
Pig Iron Output (tons)	Mar	1,619,534	542,011	1,263,673
Steel Ingot Output (tons)	Mar.	2,797,194	909,886	2,213,569
Steel Shipments (tons)	Mar.	588,209	256,793	385,500
Cotton Consumption (bales)	Mar.	543,690	495,183	477,890
Cotton Exports (bales)	Mar.	550,104	487,988	628,457
Failures, U. S. (number)	Mar.	1,102	1,948	1,049
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Mar.	$27,227,511	$48,500,212	$18,444,718


A HOME for Your MONEY

MONEY for Your HOME

We are prepared to give prompt consideration to applications for loans on homes in Washington.

No Commissions—12 Years to Pay—No Renewal.

COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION

716 Eleventh St. N.W.

"Where Savings Are Safe" *Established 1907*

Members of

Federal Home Loan Bank System

D. C. Building and Loan League

Georgia Drys To Wage Fight On Liquor Tide

Candidates for All Posts to Be Advanced in Elections.

Atlanta, Ga., April 28 (AP).—The question of amending Georgia's "bone dry" prohibition laws at the next session of the General Assembly in January has taken its place on the political horizon.

The drys, bent on maintaining the status quo, are the organized aggressors. Their immendiate objective, as outlined by W. W. Gaines, chairman of the consolidated forces for prohibition in Georgia, is the election of dry legislators in overwhelming numbers.

"During their campaign for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment," said Gaines, "the liquor forces everywhere declared all they wanted was repeal of the amendment so States wanting liquor could have it.

"They said they had no idea of interfering in dry States. Indeed, the repeal amendment itself calls for protection of dry States.

"But now National repeal has been accomplished, the liquor people, true to their nature, have thrown off their disguise and are going into every State trying to bring about the repeal of State and local prohibition laws. That is what they are planning for Georgia right now."

Although antiprohibitionists do not have an active organization Statewide in scope, there is a decided wet sentiment in several sections.

That is particularly true of the city of Augusta. There the city council adopted an ordinance to license saloons irrespective of State laws. The Superior Court ruled against the ordinance, and the city appealed to the State Supreme Court, which has not yet rendered a decision.

The Georgia statutes go so far as to prohibit any beverage that "looks like, tastes like or smells like beer." Nevertheless, several cities, including Atlanta and Augusta, have legalized 3.2 beer by municipal ordinance. From time to time prohibitionists have taken legal steps to stop the sale but all have come to naught.

Publishers Hit Newsprint Plan

Industry Board Urged as Substitute for NRA Proposal.

New York, April 28 (AP).—Creation of a board to govern the newsprint industry was urged in a resolution adopted by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, which disapproved of a proposed NRA plan setting up an alleged "monopoly."

In recommending establishment of a board of nine members, including three publishers, to function under the supervision of the NRA, the association said the NRA recommendations for Government of the newsprint industry set up "a monopoly of the United States market for the benefit of Canadian and United States producers of newsprint paper."

The resolutionn, adopted at the final meeting of the A. N. P. A. conventon, charged that the objects of the "monopoly include price fixing, restriction of imports, the parcelling of consumers, and the eliminatisn of competition in the Uninted States market."

The proposed board, the A. N. P. A. suggested, should be vested with power to investigate the newsprint industry and adopt rules and regulations for the sale of newsprint paper.

In addition to reelecting Howard Davis, business manager of the New York Herald Tribune, as president, the association adopted several resolutions designed to protect and aid the newspaper industry.

Indorsing a "constructive revision" of the pure food and drug act, the A. N. P. A. expressed the belief that the revision should be accomplished by amendment of the law of 1906, rather than by the enactment of new laws.

Ancient Pigmy Mummy Found

Prehistoric Relics May Be of Old Race, Savant Thinks.

Durango, Mexico, April 28 (AP).—What he claims is definite evidence that an advanced race of pigmies lived in the State of Durango in prehistoric times has been found by Prof. Everardo Gamiz, a Durango school teacher, near the town of Mezquital, 15 miles south of this capital.

Most important of the findings is a mummy approximately 20 inches high and with the complete bone and dental structure of a full grown adult. The fact that the clothing was perfectly preserved and even appeared to have been woven by machine has led some scientists to believe the body was that of a child who died in comparatively recent times, but Gamiz thinks his other discoveries prove the mummy was an adult member of a tiny race.

In a cave five miles from Mezquital, Gamiz found four tiny houses, with walls 7½ feet long and 4½ feet wide, and which were probably about 6 feet high. They were constructed of adobe treated to make it durable and had floors of the same material. Some of the walls were covered with blue pigment.

Achievements Of Engineers Cited by Dean

Prof. Williams Says They Lead Way to New Developments.

Iowa City, Iowa, April 28 (AP).—In keeping abreast of the times, Dean C. C. Williams, of the University of Iowa Engineering College, says engineers in at least 18 instances have led the way to new developments and discoveries.

Dean Williams divides his list of engineering achievements into civil, electrical, mechanical and chemical.

Named as triumphs of civil engineering are the 3,500-foot George Washington Bridge over the Hudson River, and the Golden Gate span, measuring 4,500 feet, now under construction at San Francisco.

He also mentions the Empire State Building in New York, the Doulder Dam, and flood control projects on the Mississippi River as evidences of the advancement of civil engineering.

Credited to electrical engineering are electronic tubes of great capacity and efficiency in transmitting power, the New York-Edison single unit generator of over 200,000 horsepower, photo-electric cell, and achievements in the field of radio, television, telephony and electrification of railroads and ocean liners.

Ranking with the high-speed airplane as a development of the mechanical engineer, Dean Williams lists automatic machines and high-speed machine tools, high-pressure steam of 1,400 pounds and 750 degrees Fahrenheit, development of the internal combustion engine and refrigeration.

Chemical engineering, says the educator, has made its greatest contribution in the field of fuel technology, by which 60 to 70 per cent of gasoline is obtained from petroleum by cracking.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	15c	per line
3 times	13c	" "
7 times	10c	" "
30 times	9c	" "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are 18c per line each insertion, daily or Sunday.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4205
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CARRYING CASE with tripod and gears, belonging to Cirkut camera. Reward. Phone Rideout Studio. Nat. 0288.

SUITE CASE, black, containing navigational equipment; near National Geographic Bldg., 16th st. nw.; reward. Co 2145 Ex. 133.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Suitcase, green, in cab 34.
Hat, lady's brown, in cab 1022.
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868

LIQUORS—ON SALE 2A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

CENTRAL GRILL
472 K ST. NW. MET. 8290.
Straigh whiskies, 15c and 20c drink. Cocktails, 25c. We serve pancakes and sausage, 15c, incl. coffee. Fri. and Sat. special, green turtle soup.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

CAN ACCOMMODATE 3 or 4 persons; special attention to those with a diet; clean, sunny rms.; cont. h. w., private bath; comfortable porch; private home; NW. section; convenient to cars, express buses, several churches; unlimited phone. Box 156, Washington Post.

CONTRACT BRIDGE. Supervised practice games, 25c. PO. 3762, Apt. 112.

HEALTH IS BEAUTY—Get rejuvenated; Turkish baths for elimination and circulation; colonic irrigation; trained nurse; all beauty work in comfort; Bonat permanent wave, $5; open evenings. Call MEt. 7236; 15th and G sts., Albee Bldg.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWRECK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

JADE BARBER SHOP—Special attention to women and children. Shampoo, elec. scalp massage, hair cut. 720 11th nw.

MODERN rest home for aged and convalescing; 24-hr. nursing service; permanent if desired. 1842 Calvert nw.; CO. 1180.

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00

REFINED LADY gives fine massage to refined only. For appt. call We. 1120. 3025 O st. nw. Open Sun. and eves.

RIDE for health and pleasure. BOULEVARD RIDING STABLES. 2521 H St. N.W. WEst 2583.

RUG CLEANING—Sizing, repairing, storing. Reliabe, dependable. Phone Mr. Pyle, personally. Nat. 3257, 3296, 2036.

SCALP TREATMENT for gentlemen. For appointment call LI. 1992.

GARRISON'S Watch for our Friday ad. 1215 E St. N.W.

HARD OF HEARING!
Relieved or cured by Physio-Theraphy. Call or write Dr. C. J. Clifford, 1716 H st. nw. MEt. 5061.

BRIDGE CLUB
Games available to desirable contract players.
VANDERBILT BRIDGE STUDIO.
2306 Mass. Ave. N.W. NOrth 6482.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World

WANTED — Old, worn fur coats; we pay cash. Write Box 117, Washington Post.

Turn Your Old Gold Into Cash
For the highest cash prices. Somewhere tucked away in your home, in a bureau drawer or in an old box, you have lying around, utterly useless old jewelry which has long outlived its sentimental value. Bring this old gold, silver, platinum or diamonds back to light and sell it for immediate cash.
We also buy rare gold coins.
LIVINGSTON CO.
U. S. License No. 2631
1404 New York Ave. N.W.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

PLUMBING-HEATING
Efficient repairs. A. F. Sengstack. Registered. 1229 Pa. se. AT. 4621.

NOW IN OUR NEW HOME
Commerce Cleaners & Dyers
1921 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing & Repairing
AGCY. STERLING LAUNDRY
MET. 6122—WE CALL AND DELIVER.
Hat Renovators
Complete Valet Service.

BUSINESS WOMEN, READ . . . THIS!
I am formulating plans for a company to be composed of high class, active business women, whereby they will own one of the best properties in this community. The stock will be limited to a few select who can appreciate this exceptional opportunity. There are 60 rooms and 20 baths with every convenience, spacious lobbies and living rooms, large picturesque verandas, beautiful lawn with fine old shade trees and pretty shrubs, located conveniently, just 15 minutes from the White House. Only small capital necessary. For further information write Mrs. B., Box 226, The Washington Post.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

HARVEY DAIRY, INC.—Pasteurized milk products, Maryland sub. del. only. 38 Spencer, Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2260.

MOTOR TRAVEL 9
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GO BY Short Line de Luxe motor buses North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill. District 4224.

KENTUCKY DERBY—Round trip; 4 passengers. For rates, see Lindsay, Barber Shop, 1123 14th st. nw., Monday 6 to 8 p. m.

TRAVEL comfortably, safely; private cars. All points daily. ME. 7411.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES—TO ALL POINTS—NEW YORK—one way—$ p. m., $3.
BALTIMORE—Round trip; good until used $1
NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. N.W. ME. 4437.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

1932 Packard
Five-Passenger Sedan
A family car that has always had the best of care; it is in excellent condition both as to interior appointments and exterior condition. Mechanically it is excellent. This car is priced to sell today.
Ask us about our C C C guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. Nat. 3300

Sunday Specials

1934 Hudson Demonstrator Sedan	$865
1931 Hudson Sedan	344
1931 Chevrolet Coach	249
1931 Pontiac Custom Sedan	325
1931 Essex Coupe, R. S.	245
1928 Essex Sedan	75
1927 Essex Sedan	49
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe, D. L.	175
1931 Studebaker Royal Sedan	295
1927 Hupmobile Sedan	95

Weimann-Westfall Motor Co.
Hudson—Terraplane
2813 M St. N.W.

Mandell CHEVROLET SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

'32 Ford V-8 Coach	$325
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	325
'30 Nash De Luxe Spt. Coupe, 6 Wheels	269
'31 Ford De Luxe Spt. Rdstr., 6 wheels	195
'34 Chevrolet Coach	650
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	450
'32 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	309
'30 Pontiac Sedan	188
'28 Pontiac Sedan	95

13th St. at Good Hope Road S.E.

1931 BUICK SEDAN
De Luxe 8-Cyl. Model with 6 tires and wheels, fender wells, trunk rack and trunk, etc. Original dark blue finish in perfect condition; mechanically excellent. This car is above the average.
E. Z. Terms **$595** Your Car in Trade
OURISMAN
625 H St. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

AUTO TRAILER—A modern home complete; use any size car; running water, gas, electricty; spring beds for 4; ideal beach cottage or the last word in comfort for a long trip; must see to appreciate. 201 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BUICK—1929 Standard Coupe. This car is one of our best values, has had excellent care and is in wonderful shape. You can't beat it at $195. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach; smart black finish. This car looks and runs like new; a real value, $365. Call Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. SKINKER MOTOR CO., 1216 20th St. NW.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach De Luxe, 6-wheel model. Beautiful duco finish, 6 good tires, perfect mechanical condition and guaranteed; $125 down and balance in 12 months.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. Dist. 4200.

CHEVROLET—Very good buy in used Chevrolet; also new 1934 Ford; $150 down, bal. small monthly notes. Ford Factory Dealer, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

CHRYSLER—Sport Phaeton. Exceptional buy! Motor and paint in perfect condition. See Mon., 900 12th nw. Di. 6285.

ESSEX—1929 "Challenger" Coach. In clean shape, with a tip-top engine. You'll look far and wide for better transportation at $105. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe; sacrificed at $95. Call Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. SKINKER MOTOR CO., 1216 20th St. N.W.

FORDS—Good used Fords, all makes, all models; also new 1934 Ford; $150 down, small monthly payments. Ford Factory Dealer. LI. 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1933 V-8 Coach. Smart black with cream trim; very low mileage; condition like new; $475. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD 1932 V-8 Coach or Sport Coupe; both splendid condition; Coach, $295; Coupe, $335. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200

GRAHAM—1929 "6" Coach. This car has plenty of power and it is in superb shape; has 4 new tires; a real bargain at $165. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 Sedan. In perfect condition; new paint, new rubber; no better car for the money in Washington. Only $245; terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Special Sedan; rich black finish with cream wheels; splendid condition; low mileage; only $350. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sport Coupe; maroon finish with black trim; positively like new; a sacrifice at $450. Call Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. SKINKER MOTOR CO., 1216 20th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10 **AUTOMOBILES for SALE** 10 **AUTOMOBILES for SALE** 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

Anacostia Motor Co.
NEW SUPER-SERVICE STATION

Complete Tire Service
Better let us look them over, repair the weak spots or supply you with new fully guaranteed Firestone Tires at our very economical prices.

SPECIAL CHECK-UP
Carbon removed, piston rings inspected, carburetor adjusted, spark plugs cleaned or renewed, connections tightened. These make a difference in smooth performance, in gas consumption and in power.

BATTERY SERVICE
You'll probably need a new solution in your battery; recharging and general inspection. Possibly a new battery. We're headquarters for Ford Batteries.

RADIATOR SERVICE
Must be complete if you are to get the utmost out of your car. We thoroughly flush your radiator and check all hose connections.

LOCATED AT 1800 NICHOLS AVE. S. E.

THE NEW FORD V-8
Immediate Delivery Today

Selective Assortment of
USED CARS

'32 Chev. Tudor	$365
'32 Ford Fordor	375
'33 Ford Tudor	475
'30 Chev. Roadster	150
'29 Pontiac Rdstr.	150
'30 Ford Tudor	150
'31 Ford Tudor	175
'31 Ford (Vic.) Cp.	250
'33 Ford Coupe	495
'32 Plymouth Sed.	300
'28 Hup. Sedan	175
'29 Auburn Con. Sed.	165
'29 Chev. Tudor	125
'29 Ford Tudor	100
'29 Chrysler Sedan	175
'29 Nash Sedan	195
'32 Ford DeL. Rdst.	295

TRUCKS

'31 Ford Station Wagon	$225
'28 Ford Panel Tk.	60

ANACOSTIA MOTOR Co.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.

Free Brake Testing
Winter driving has taken its toll on your Brakes. Better let us test them, re-line them and make them thoroughly dependable.

CHANGE OIL
The change of the season demands a change to Spring oil solution. In Conoco Oil we have just the proper grade for all climates and all cars.

CONOCO GAS
Gives you the utmost in energy, the minimum of carbon. It's a high combustion, quick-firing gas that is best for your car and most considerate of your purse.

Careful Lubrication
Here your car is lubricated in a thorough, painstaking manner. We guarantee a perfect lubrication job.

HANDLEY'S
As of Old Offers You the Easiest Terms and the Most For Your Dollar
$15.00 DOWN

	Per Month.
'30 Roosevelt Sedan	$9.85
'29 Essex Coach	$5.63
'30 Ford Roadster	$9.85
'28 Ford Phaeton	$5.65
'27 Dodge Sedan	$4.22
'29 Ford Roadster	$4.22
'29 Ford Coupe	$5.63
'29 Chev. Coach	$7.04
'30 Ford D. L. Rdstr	$11.26
'29 Ford Panel	$9.85
'30 Plymouth Sedan	$11.26
'31 Essex Spt. Coupe	$16.89
'31 Ford Town Sedan	$18.29
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$21.11

$85.00 DOWN

'32 Ford D. L. Tudor	$21.11
'32 Ford D. L. Coupe	$18.29
'32 Chev. Coach	$21.11
'32 Ford Coupe	$21.11
'32 Ford Cabriolet	$21.11

Four 1933 Fords
Coaches and Sedans. Practically new. Will be sold on equally as liberal terms.
Handley Motor Co.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. Ad. 6060

REPOSSESSED CARS
Belonging to Finance Companies, Being Sold for Balance Due, Repossession Costs, Storage, Etc.

1930 Auburn Sedan	$135
1930 Buick Coupe de luxe	295
1927 Buick Sedan	45
1928 Buick Sedan	95
1928 Chrysler Coach	45
1929 Chrysler Sedan de luxe	165
1928 Chrysler Roadster	50
1932 Chevrolet Sedan de luxe	365
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	135
1929 De Soto Coupe	95
1928 Essex Sedan	35
1930 Essex Coach	65
1929 Essex Coupe	65
1928 Ford Coupe	45
1931 Ford Town Sedan	190
1929 Ford Tudor	95
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	175
1930 Ford Coupe	154
1931 Ford Tudor	185
1929 Graham-Paige Coupe	185
1931 Graham Taxi	165
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	105
1929 Marmon Sedan de luxe	175
1929 Marmon Coupe	135
1930 Nash "6" Coupe	195
1931 Oakland Sedan	275
1929 Olds Coach	85
1929 Olds Sedan	75
1928 Olds Cabriolet	85
1929 Plymouth Sedan	95
1931 Studebaker taxi	195
1930 Studebaker Sedan	185
1928 Studebaker Vic. Coupe	95
1927 Hudson Coach	75
1929 Nash Sedan	20
1929 Hupp "8" Sedan de luxe	275
1931 Peerless Cabriolet de luxe	245

TERMS ARRANGED.
KEYSTONE GARAGE
1615 O St. N.W.

PONTIAC—Good used Pontiac; very low price; also new 1934 Ford; $150 down, small monthly payments. Ford Factory Dealer. LI. 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

APRIL ROUND-UP SALE of *Money Saving Values*

Ford 1932 V-8 Tudor	$365
Chevrolet 1932 Coupe	375
Chev. 1929 Coach 2-dr.	125
Ford 1932 V-8 Tudor	340
Ford 1932 "4" Roadster	285
Olds 1931 Sport Coupe	325
Essex 1931 Sedan 4-dr.	225
Ford 1931 Town Sedan	225
Ford 1931 Victoria	215
Ford 1929 Coupe	90
Chrysler 1928 Coach	65
Ford 1930 Coupe	175
Ford 1930 Sedan Deluxe	195
Buick 1929 Sedan 4-dr. radio equipped	275
Essex 1929 Coupe	95

Truck Values

Ford 1929 pick-up	$ 95
Ford 1928 panel delivery	75
Reo 1928, splendid	190
Ford 1930 Truck Chassis	200

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Atlantic 0200
Branch, Colmar Manor, Md.

NASH Distributors Offer

'32 Nash Spec.8 Sedan	$575
'32 Chev. D. L. Coupe	385
'32 Chevrolet Coach	365
'32 Willys 6 Sedan	375
'31 Ford Coupe (r. s.)	195
'31 Hupp 6-w.w Sedan	395
'31 Whippet 6 Sedan	185
'30 Nash Sedan	265
'30 Packard Con. Coupe	595
'29 Nash Std. Coupe	165
'29 Buick Std. Sedan	225
'29 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan	250
'27 Stude. 7-Pass. Sedan	75
'29 Essex Coach (clean)	95

NASH-ORR
Nash-Lafayette Distributors
1733 14th DE. 4419

PLYMOUTH 1933 Coupe, Model P. D., $525. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161.

—AT— TAYLOR'S
Auth. CHEVROLET Dealers

1929 PONTIAC COUPE **$145**
A dependable car in GOOD CONDITION. Tires are practically new. NEW DUCO finish, too!

LA SALLE DE LUXE COUPE **$159**
Six wire wheels; practically NEW TIRES. A BUY.

1930 PEERLESS SEDAN **$169**
A Four-Door Sedan for the price of a Coach.

1931 GRAHAM-PAIGE "6" SEDAN **$295**
A GOOD CAR in GOOD CONDITION. Actually worth at least $50 more.

1931 STUDEBAKER "6" SEDAN **$339**
Most popular model. NEW TIRES and HEATER, too.

1931 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN **$375**
A beautiful car in excellent condition. NEW TIRES.

1932 FORD V-8 Spt. Coupe **$319**
A very clean little car with rumble seat. Motor just conditioned and tires almost new. UNDERPRICED $50 for QUICK SALE.

1933 FORD V-8 SEDAN **$513**
Actually "LIKE NEW." A four-door Sedan with NEW TIRES.

75 OTHER LATE MODEL CARS
Chevrolets, Fords, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, De Soto, Chryslers, Durant, Essex, Buick, Nash and Pierce-Arrow.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR!!
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
3 Big Showrooms
1835—1840—1901
14TH ST. AT T N.W.

BUICK 1932 5-passenger; special this week-end; $549. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

PONTIAC—1933 2-door Sedan. Finished in beautiful two-tone green; new tires. This one is in new-car condition throughout; only $585. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

WILLYS 1933, model 8-88, de luxe 4-dr. sedan; mechanically perfect; body and finish like new; low mileage; owner going abroad; will sacrifice at half price. Will be in Washington next week. Write Box M-129, Washington Post.

ROLLS ROYCE
Chauffeur driven. Owner leaving town, will sell cheap. Call PO. 1391.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting, Seat Covers.
General Repairs, Body and Fender Work.
JAMES E. MURPHY.
1909 M st. nw. ST. 9504.

SIMPLEX MOTOR OVERHAULING—Ford Model A, $22.50; Chevrolet "6," $30; complete with 15,000-mile guarantee. B-K Auto Service, rear 911 H ne. LIn 8951.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

SPOT CASH
No red tape—High pay—No delay
SEE MR. STERNS, 1711 14th St. N.W.

SPOT CASH For your late-model used car. Manhattan Auto and Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES.
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Before you sell your car get our price. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St.N.W.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw.; National 4712.

CARPENTRY Cabinet making. Screens & Awnings. Weismuller, 1735 14th St. N.W. De. 0760.

CARPENTERING, screening, general house repairs; expert work; reasonable. Call Palmer, ATl. 0374-J.

CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING. ARMSTRONG, 1235 10TH N.W. ME. 2062.

CARPENTRY, painting, cement, brick work, roofing. Half prices this month. DI. 6479.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7108.

ELECTRIC WIRING—FIXTURES AND REPAIRS, 6-rm. house, base plug, 1 in each rm.; complete with fixtures, $70. Regal Elec. Co., 819 Upshur nw.; CO. 8391.

ELECTRIC WIRING—Old houses, including fixtures, good, reliable job, for only $70. Seymour Levy, 228 G st. nw.; ME. 8836.

PAINTS—Save 30% guaranteed pure red roof paint, $1.40 gal.; black, 65c gal. Adams, 1119 9th nw. NA 8901.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING — Excellent work; reas. prices; estimates free. Shelton E. Kilby, 315 7th se. At. 6336.

PAPERHANGER—Rms., $4 up, 5 days only; guaranteed. James Jones, 1829 6th st. nw. Pot. 1253.

PAPERHANGING and painting; prompt, reasonable, reliable service; free estimates. E. Edwards, Adams 6857.

PLASTERING, stuccoing, cementing, waterproofing. Basements waterproofed inside, $25 up. Basements made recreation rooms, $100 up. Patches, $1 up. Mathis Bros., 610 Columbia rd. AD. 1810.

PLASTERING repaired or graftexed, stucco resurfaced, cement, chimneys, waterproof basements; damp walls and old roofs repaired; guar.; reas. Minnick, ME. 6762.

PLUMBING, heating, repairing, remodeling, installation; also carpentering, screens, porches repaired; floors refinished; prompt service; satisfaction guaranteed. TERMS. GE. 8670.

SCREENS METAL WEATHER STRIP, INCLOSING PORCHES. COFFEY BROS. SCREEN CO., AD. 6015

SHOE repairing—Men's Goodyear or O'Sullivan rubber heels, 20c; ladies leather taps, 15c. Enterprise, 823 E nw. Me. 6819.

SHOE DYEING—Have your shoes dyed to match your gown. Any color! Low cost. Sells, 810 14th st. NA. 6780.

TUXEDO, full dress and cutaway suits to hire. Latest models. Accessories. Rinaldi Tailoring, 1344 N. Y. ave. Na. 5176.

VACUUM cleaner repairing. Any condition. Free delivery. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Cleaner Service, Phone NO. 4624.

AWNINGS OF QUALITY.
Free Estimate. Phone DEc. 3410.
The Copeland Co., 1331 14th St. NW.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
QUALITY WORK THAT PLEASES.
IDEAL DECORATING COMPANY.
2444 18th St. N.W. COlumbia 8581.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
No down payments; small monthly payments. Let us quote to you our lowest prices on papering, painting, plumbing, heating, carpentering, porch inclosures, roofing, weatherstripping, electrical work and building; all work under our own supervision and unconditionally guaranteed. Estimates free. Call
THE HOME DECORATORS, INC.
1009 9th St. N.W. Me. 0654.

THAT FINE WATCH OF YOURS—Will remain a fine watch if repaired by me. I use factory methods throughout. The result is new-watch performance. The quality of my work can not be matched in the city, and my prices are very reasonable.
W. R. RUSSELL.
Formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co.
Room 951, Shoreham Bldg., 15th & H N.W.
Bring this ad and I will allow you a 25 per cent discount.

RUGS CLEANED. MOTH-PROOF STORAGE.
Fidelity Storage, 1420 U st. nw. No. 3400.

PIANO TUNING, $2.00.
Organs, pipe organs; repairs; reasonable. Estimate free; work guaranteed. Wm. Woolley, 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

FREE RADIO INSPECTION
COL. 10182.
KENNEDY RADIO, INC.

$1.00 Vacuum Clean. Serv.
American Vacuum Cleaner Service, 1120 9th st. nw. Call-Deliver. MEt. 7030.

SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Elec. Refrigerators, 2030 14th nw. De. 1611.

Georgia Ave. Valet Shop
CLEANING, PRESSING, SHOE REPAIRING, HAT RENOVATING
8 Hour Dry Cleaning Service
Valet Service While You Wait
All Work Done by Experts
We Call For and Deliver
3106 Ga. Av. N.W. Col. 10473

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, porch inclosures, plumbing, repairs, remodeling and redecorating of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling NAtional 8178.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free Estimates.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT MAY
PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING
HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING
CARPENTRY—PORCHES—WIRING, ETC.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. N. W. NAt. 3803; Night & Sun., CLeve. 8529.

RENOVIZE — RESTORE — REPAIR!
with
A Reliable Company
We are specialists in every line of work.

Papering	Roofing	Porch Inclosures
Painting	Carpentry	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garages	Weather stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

Pay as little as
$5.00 Monthly
No Down Payment Required
General Contracting Co., Inc.
923 New York Ave. N.W. DIst. 5085.

Papering—Painting.
PRE-WAR PRICES.
Will scrape (dry) average size room, labor and paper from No. 1 1934 book, $8. And no more, no extras for papers after you make your selection. Work guaranteed. Will give you references. Work done by me in 1924.
Painting—Interior, Exterior.
Use Dutch Boy lead, pure linseed oil; mix paints on jobs.
ELECTRICAL WIRING.
Will wire six-room house with one double plug each room, including fixtures and inside services, $67.50.
PLASTERING—CARPENTER WORK.
All mentioned work above is estimated by myself; have no salesmen and pay no commissions, so I can save you money on your work. None of the work is sublet and is done under my supervision. Have been a decorator since 1916. Give me a trial.
CASH OR TERMS.
No interest and need not sign notes before work is completed. On account special prices, will open Sunday and evenings up to 10 p. m.
M. MILLER, COl. 8070-W

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

ENTRY CLERK—Experienced for laundry and P. B. X. operator; refs. Box 228, Washington Post.

FINGER WAVER, expert; must be experienced all-around operator. Lillian Cramer, 1115 15th st. nw.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills will employ 6 refined women for sales staff to help handle spring business; nearby residents preferred; no canvassing. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., room 603 International Bldg.

YOUNG women; experienced in selling dresses. Apply Williams, 1210 G st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

AUTO PAINTER—Experienced; at once. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

CHEF—Experienced; references. Apply 931 18th st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

DISTRIBUTORS—Protected territory; easy selling; one coat cover; no brush mark Enamel; big profits; small stock required. Only business getters with high references considered. N-B Enamel, Union City, N. J.

ESTABLISHED industrial life insurance company desires a few men for immediate connection; permanent position; previous experience not necessary; excellent chance for advancement. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m., Room 200, 917 15th st. nw.

MAN wanted of good character; steady work; opportunity for permanent connection; pay discussed at personal interview. Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., room 603, 1319 F nw.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, thoroughly familiar with Wash., for night work; knowledge of clerical and cashier work desirable. Write, stating age, experience and salary expected. Box 249, Washington Post.

SALESMAN to substitute for me indefinitely; oil business; salary $40 per week. Box 118, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Wanted by largest and best known one price Men's Clothing Co. to sell direct; liberal advances against commissions. Address till Tuesday, Leo Kohn, Harrington Hotel, or Box 331, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Full or part time; to sell an essential service every family needs. Apply 427 Transportation Bldg.

WANTED—French steward cook for small club. Box 213, Washington Post.

MAN must be interested in advancement, whose previous business connections will bear investigation; must furnish $150 cash bond; will be given an established territory paying salary and commission. 200 Commercial National Brank Bldg.

Taxi Chauffeurs
We have openings for a few reliable drivers on single and double shifts. Also investigate our new buying plan for chauffeurs, with no down payment.
Blue Light Cab
211 Que St. N.W.

5 MEN
To learn tea and coffee route business; splendid chance to make $32.50 weekly while learning, more later; permanent business; advancement certain to willing workers. Apply emp. mgr., 9 to 12 a. m. Monday. 918 New York Ave. N. W.

SALESMEN.
5 married men with cars, with or without sales experience, for Va., Md., and D. C.; no canvassing; advanced commission and bonus; start salary, $175 mo., when qualified. Apply Mon., 9-12 a. m., or 1-4 p. m. Mr. Josephson, 4209 9th st. nw.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
New Cars Available Immediately
Apply 1317 L St. NW.

MEN
ARE YOU OUT OF WORK?
If you are out of a job and looking for a good steady position where the income will afford you and your family a good living and enable you to lay up some savings for a rainy day, you are the man I would like to talk to.

My company employs men (white) from all walks of life—carpenters, bricklayers, electricians, life insurance, paper, milk and laundry route men; lawyers, doctors, merchants. All that we ask is a fair education, a good appearance, a strong body, and ambition and a will to work hard. The method is so easy that you can do this work, and the company's manner of helping you get started makes it easy for the average man to make good.

A mechanic recently employed by us for this altogether different type of work says that he hopes that others who are in the same boat that he was in will also take the trouble to investigate. He has been working now for five weeks and has earned in actual cash $382.63 and still has coming future commissions and bonuses of over $160.00. A few weeks ago he was looking for a job and was pretty much worried about his family. Today he is definitely started in a new business and already has money in his pocket. A representative of our company will be in Washington Monday morning, April 30, to tell you all about the company and the business. He will see men who can qualify and who are interested promptly at 9:30 a. m. It will take him two hours to tell you the story. Doors will be closed at 9:45 as there must be no interruption after the meeting starts. Address, 1511 K street N. W., Washington, D. C., No. 738.

Oh, yes, the above man is not the only one in this organization who is making money. There are forty-five others and the local boss says he can use that many more. Hope you take the time to come in and hear what it is all about. We only wish to interview men who are available for immediate employment. Good reference required.

If you are a specialty salesman it would be useless for you to attend this interview.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

WANTED—Men and women to sell comparatively new detached homes, rented, possession obtainable; sell at less than cost of duplication. Chance to learn the real estate business. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5231.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 24
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

THE DOMESTIC Agcy., 1925 9th nw., has openings; colored, cooks, general houseworkers, maids, helpers; full, part time.

SALESMEN WANTED 25
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BOOK SALESMAN—Capable, experienced man to sell new revised 15-vol. set, standard and exclusive in its field. Business and professional call. Plan of sale provides leads. Liberal commissions. Address DeBower, 1 E. 47th st., New York.

DICKERSON'S Agcy., North 9011, furnishes cooks, general houseworkers, maids, butlers, chauffers, dishwashers, truck drivers.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CONFIDENTIAL secretary (quick, capable Southern girl) desires position with person of consequence. Temporary or permanent. Decatur 0800, room 415.

CULTURED LADY (unencumbered), thoroughly experienced teacher; specialist in child training; companion. Decatur 6331.

POSITION as nurse or as companion to semi-invalid. Reasonable. Col. 4301-J.

WOMAN — Colored; young; experienced housewoker, mother's helper or plain cook. Adams 7118.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BARTENDER, married, settled. Thoroughly experienced. Best references. Recently with exclusive clubs in New York. Address Box 246, Washington Post.

COOK, porter or janitor; public or private. DI. 6218.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

DELAWARE incorporator; charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

EXHIBITION feature at Chicago Exposition; party wishes to dispose of 50% interest. Box 4038 at 5908 Conn. ave.

GARAGES, 2; FIREPROOF; in CENTER downtown district; zoned for shop; will accomodate large trucks; suitable for fleets. One 27x100 feet; one 17x90 feet, adjoining; will rent either; $45 and $75 monthly. Apply MR. MOTT. ME. 1844.

GROCERY and meat market; doing good business. For sale on account of sickness. For information, 510 Randolph st. nw., or call AD. 7731.

HOTEL—Waterfront; 30-room hotel in Virginia, fully equipped. Open year 'round. Has made money every year during the depression. Box M-126, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT with on-sale beer; seats 30; $850, ½ cash. BUSINESS LOCATION CO., 1401 Eye st. nw. Na. 0219.

ROOMING HOUSE; filled; good income; splendid location; to be sold at once; best cash offer. Mrs. Shaw, 307 G st. nw.

Continued on Next Page.

Morning Post Classified Ads Secure "Today's Results Today"

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

ROOMING house, close in on 16th street; price $600; be quick, first one gets it. Business Location Co., 1401 Eye st. nw. Na. 0219.

DOWNTOWN CAFETERIA.
Near theaters; for sale at bargain. BUSINESS LOCATION CO., NA. 0219.

EXCLUSIVE BOARDING HOUSE.
16th and Columbia road; 14 rooms, 3 baths, rent $110; income over $450. Beautifully furnished; an exceptional buy for $1,150; good terms; act quickly. Nat. 9654. S. WINFIELD, 900 12TH NW.

HYATTSVILLE—Small suburban grocery store and gas station doing a good business. Owner selling on account of ill health. Reasonable rent. Act quick.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. Nat. 5371.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS
BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown; street entrance; attractive, well equipped. Marvelous buy, $750.
ROOMING HOUSE—Income $200 mo. Rent, $65. Owner must sacrifice for $600.
RESTAURANT—Completely equipped; well located; large apt. above; $650. Rent, $75.
R. M. DESHAZO, 1123 14th nw. Na. 5520.
10 Years Successful Service in D. C.

INSURANCE 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.
K. M. LIVINGSTONE.
923 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0700.

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over 2%. All tickets good 1 yr. Horning's Loan Office, opp. Wash. Airport.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Building; phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 33
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

We Have Funds for First Trusts on Improved Real Estate

Small houses in Southeast or Northeast sections preferred.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
REALTORS

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
INVESTIGATE OUR RATES.
FIDELITY FINANCE CO., INC.,
MEt. 8539 8:30 to 8:30. 1014 14th nw.
FREE PARKING IN REAR.

QUICK MONEY
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL AUTO FINANCE CO.,
1314 14TH ST. N.W.

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

A GOOD POSITION awaits you when you complete a Boyd Secretarial Course. Short review courses now forming. Position guaranteed graduates; openings hourly. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 17 years), 1333 F St. NAt. 2340.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

CIVIL SERVICE examination; storekeeper, gauger. Complete instructions, home study; special $5.00. Two free lectures. Capital City College, 1340 New York ave.

DANCING—Ballroom; learn by vacation time; special 8 lessons, $3. LI. 5987.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th & Eye sts. nw. Nat. 4717.

FREE lessons with every fine quality guitar; only $5. Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 731 11th nw.

FRENCH—Intensive daily conversation course for those going to Europe; also privately by French woman, teacher Wash. schools. DI. 4615 wk. days.

GREENE'S Academy of Beauty Culture; night and day classes. 2626 14th st. nw.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard positions; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226 Bond Bldg.

SHORTHAND—TYPING—DICTATION. Day classes, $10 month; night, $6. Expert teachers—why pay more? CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 1340 N. Y. Ave.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Day and Evening Classes.
Low Tuition. Easy Terms
1301 G St. N.W. Phone National 4092.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
STOREKEEPER—GAUGER.
Salary, $2,000 to $2,500. Age, 23 Years to 60 Years.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE AND SPECIAL RATES FOR TODAY'S ENROLLMENTS. PREPARE BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE. THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, s.e. cor. 12th and F sts. n.w. ME. 6337. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Principal.

SHORTHAND REVIEW AND DICTATION
Also typing—Evening classes only, one or two subjects.
$2.40 a month for two evenings a week, or $2.40 a half month for three evenings a week.
Tuition refunded if dissatisfied. Course given as an advertising feature of
THE WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
National Press Building.

BEAUTY CULTURE 37
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

PERMANENT WAVE—Formerly $5, now $2.90. Either Frederick or Croquignole. Charm Shoppe, 1317 F st. Nat. 1114.

BIRDS and POULTRY 39
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHICKS—Barron and other Leghorns, also heavy breeds. Low prices. White Leghorn Farms, Box WP, Richfield, Pa.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CAIRNS pedigreed puppies; prize-winning stock; 5 mos. old; house broken; reasonable. 4604 Ch. Ch. blvd.; Wis. 3030.

DOGS BOARDED by day or month; individual runs; at stud, Huff's White Bob, field trial winner; also other setters by champions and pointers of the best blood. Baldwin Kennels, Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md.

FOX TERRIER—Black and tans; other puppies; $4, $5, $6.50. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 miles from Bladensburg on Defense highway.

KITTENS—Blue Persian; 5 weeks old; thoroughbred; reasonable. 4021 Marlboro pl. nw.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, champion stock, pedigreed, reas. 1733 17th nw. DE. 2880.

SEE OUR Boston terriers, Scotties, wire-hairs, fox terriers, Esquimo Spitz and other breeds. Singing canaries. Also gold and tropical fish, frogs, turtles and water hyacinths for your ponds. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

RIDING HORSES—(2), 1 workhorse; reasonable. Apply 2700 F st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

ARCO-A BOILER—Nine section; perfect condition; $20. 632 G st. sw.

AUTO TRAILER HOUSE; fully equipped; modern; running water, gas, electricity; spring beds; for 4; can be used on any size car; clean, comfortable travel, or park it at the beach; must be seen to be appreciated; 301 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BEDROOM suite, mahogany, 3-piece, mattress and springs; $60. 1207 Geranium st. nw. GE. 3873.

BILLIARD AND POOL tables, all sizes; supplies, repairs, ping-pong tables, accessories. Conn. 810 9th st. nw. DI. 4711.

CAFE TABLES and chairs; in fine condition; priced very [illegible] See Supt., Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st. nw.

DESK, flat top mahogany; 2 elec. fans, white enamel ice box, kitchen cabinet; perfect cond. 4223 4th nw. Co. 5671.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

WRECKING
Entire City Block—Penna. Ave., 10th and 11th and C Sts., Including Hotels, Theaters, Office Bldgs., Stores, Etc.
BARGAIN PRICES
2,000,000 BRICK
LUMBER 1,000,000 Feet, Including Flooring, Joists, etc.
Doors, Window Trim, Sash, Very Fine Elevators, Metal Ceiling, Plumbing and Bath Fixtures, Heating Plants, Water Pipe, Soil Pipe, Radiators, etc.
Salesmen on the Premises
GOLDMAN WRECKING CO.
Arrangements Made for Low-Priced Deliveries
Mail Inquiries—1427 Eye St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

GENUINE PIANO BARGAINS
Manufacturers
3 DAYS
Opportunity

DURING THE NEXT THREE DAYS TITLE WILL BE CONVEYED AND IMMEDIATE DELIVERY MADE ON ANY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED INSTRUMENTS TO ANY RESPONSIBLE PARTY DESIRING TO ASSUME THE SMALL BALANCE DUE ON THEIR CHOICE OF PIANO CONTRACTS, NOW IN DEFAULT, HELD AT THIS OFFICE FOR DISPOSAL.

Beautiful baby grand piano, purchased five months ago. Ask for piano account No. 3042. Very small balance on this fine $550 grand, which we guarantee like new. Will also accept rental payments. Prompt action will secure bargain of lifetime.

Small size upright. Will be sold for the little remaining balance due on account No. 2989. Just take over weekly payments of $2. This piano is a musical gem and offers most exceptional value for some one.

Almost new apartment size upright, to be transferred at a most substantial saving. A quality rarely offered and seldom found in bargain columns. Original down payment and subsequent payments were so large this little masterpiece is available at about factory cost. Account No. 3007.

Wonderful bargain in high-grade grand. Used seven months and just returned from one of the finest homes in Washington. Can be had at a most unusually low price due to financial reverses of original purchaser. Payment terms also will be accepted on this famous instrument to make the ownership not only a comfort, but a real pleasure. Please ask for account No. 2961.

IMPORTANT
The few instruments of our manufacture we repossess come back to us from clean homes of good character, a fact well worth fullest consideration of every thrifty buyer.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Manufacturers Estab. 76 Years
721 11th St. N.W.

Real Values in Used All-Electric
RADIOS
RCA, 7 tubes $10.00
Atwater Kent, 8 tubes.... $10.00
Earl, 8 tubes $10.00
Majestic 91, 8 tubes..... $15.00
Victor, 7 tubes $17.50
Earl 32, 8 tubes......... $20.00
Brunswick 15, 7 tubes.... $22.50
Kolster, 7 tubes $25.00

AMERICAN BOSCH, very special! 8-tube all-wave set. Used as a sample in our store only. Very unusual for $62.50

All of the above sets are in good playing condition and are specially priced to sell quickly. All carry a
NEW SET GUARANTEE
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

BARBER fixtures for sale; reasonable; terms. Apply Box 227, Washington Post.

DAVENPORT—Large, tapestry covered; sacrifice at $50; one arm chair with cushion seat, practically new, $15; one electric table lamp, with silk shade, $5; may be seen between 1 and 3 o'clock daily, until May 1. Shoreham Hotel, Apartment 603-G.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about 1-3 market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMONDS—Two rings, lady's and gents' original: cost $1,450; just pawned $360; ticket reas.; bargain; no interest. Box 115, Washington Post.

DINING ROOM suite, glass top table, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 7 chairs, all good condition. Dec. 0946.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., walnut, good condition, $37; 3-pc. wicker porch suite, like new, $15; porch glider, black and orange, $7.50; 2 beautiful mahogany sectional bookcases, $15 ea.; 2 walnut wardrobes, $9 ea. Charles, 709 H st. nw. Nat. 4809.

DISHWASHING MACHINE — Elec.; table top; suit. large family; $35. EM. 9053.

GAS RANGES, Console; table top, 6 burner models; real savings. Capitol Range & Heating Co., 1524 L nw. Na. 8905.

KELVINATOR—Elec. refrigerator, $65.00; porcelain interior, 5 cu. ft.; A-1 cond. Elec. Refrig. Serv. Co., 2030 14th st. nw.

MINK JACKET (short), good as new; also blue dress with jacket; size 18. 438 4th st. ne.

MOTORCYCLES—See the new Sport Scout 45 today. INDIAN MOTORCYCLE SALES, 1065 31st st. nw.; WE. 0602.

NORMAN PAINT CO., INC.—Mfg. & distr. of paints; lowest prices; best products. 1242 H st. ne.; Linc. 0491.

OFFICE library table, solid mahogany, glass top, 8x4, perfect condition. Box 116, Washington Post.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Small, modern style mahogany grand with bench to match. This grand was purchased from us less than a year ago and lately traded in on Knabe. It has had the best of care and in addition we have gone over the case and action. This grand may be purchased for less than one-half the new price on terms of $2 weekly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G Street.

PIANO—Late colonial model studio upright, finished in mahogany. A repossessed piano that looks and performs like a new instrument. This upright is only a few months old and is one of the latest models. Anyone may have it by taking over the balance due of $162.50. Just pay $1.50 weekly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G St.

PIANO—If you are thinking of purchasing a used piano see our "Remade Instruments"—Pianos that we have put through as many as 10 rebuilding processes to assure the purchaser of the best possible performance and appearance. Prices are no higher—quality considered. Our present stock includes such famous makes as Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Kimball, Stieff, Sohmer, Starr and many others. Grands, $190 up. Uprights, $60 up. Terms, $1.50 weekly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G. St.

REFRIGERATOR—75-pound, oak, clean; excellent condition, $7. 1704 P st. nw.

RCA RADIO—1934, 12-tube superheterodyne; cost $150; sacrifice $80, NOrth 0947-J.

REFRIGERATOR—For a limited time we will allow you $20 or more for your old ice box, radio or piano in trade on a new ICE-O-MATIC electric refrigerator. KITT'S, 1330 G St.

SADDLERY Harness, trunks, luggage. All leather goods repaired. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

SODA FOUNTAIN for sale—Splendid condition; sacrifice, $100. 6609 Ga. ave. nw. Ge. 6486.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth street northwest. Nat. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI 0082

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw. NA. 7888.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c. Kleeblatt, 11th and H NE.; Linc. 0879.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST,
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BULBS—Gladiolus and dahlias, prize-winning ones, at bargain prices. Send for full list. Hilkrest Gardens, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C. Shep. 1848.

MOTHER'S DAY—Living rose bushes, 2 for $3; Golden Dawn (pink), Empress (crimson), Gold Masterpiece. Alexander Benz, 3533 N. H. ave. nw.

PERENNIALS—Large line; strong, healthy; grown outside; dug while you wait; from 5c to 25c each. Dailey, 5806 Colorado ave. nw No Sunday sales.

SENSATION of century. Sure, fast growing beautiful Chinese Elm, large size above 12 feet, $2 only, prepaid anywhere. North Platte Nurseries, North Platte, Neb.

BOATS 48
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GRAY MARINE MOTORS.
New and used. Your old motor taken in trade. J. B. Bland, Distributor, 14 14th st. ne.; phone Lincoln 6332.

BOATS AND MOTORS
14 Foot New Fishing Boat $49.00
Johnson Light Twin, like new....... 89.00
Lockwood 14-h. p. Elec. 65.00
Johnson Sea Horse 32, used.......149.00
Johnson Motor Sales Co.
812 9th St. NW.

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ALL kinds U. S. POSTAGE Stamps, bought. Pearlmans Big Book Shop, 933 G nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth silver, mus inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. MEt. 5415.

CASH for gold, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

CLOTHING—Men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606. 1345 S st. nw.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4809.

FURNITURE, household good of all kinds. We pay highest prices. Don't sell until you call ATlantic 3355. Prompt service.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U. S. Gov't license to buy gold and pay cash. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 years at 935 F st. nw

OFFICE FURNITURE—Highest price for used office furniture & equipment. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw. ME. 9744.

OLD GOLD, antique jewelry, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music inst.; top prices. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

USED STOVES—JUNK All Kinds. NEW PHILA. JUNK, 1426 H N.E. LI. 10311.

TOP PRICES paid for old gold, men's clothing. Zweig, 937 D nw.; ME. 9113.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell. FULL CASH PRICE PAID.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum purchased for manufacturing use; maximum price paid BURNSTINES, 931 G st. nw. Since 1866. Federal License.

WANTED—Jewelry, fixtures, show-cases, floor-cases, safe, watch repair bench, &c. Lakein Jewelry Co., 515 South Broadway, Baltimore, Md. Wolf 0388.

1933 CITY DIRECTORY—Call DI. 0450.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3229—Two nicely furnished rooms for l. h. k.; semipriv. bath; gas, elec. included; adults, $25. AT. 2909.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1301—Apt. 101. Room in 1st-floor apt.; southern exp.; near entrance; unlim. phone. Col. 6718.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk. single rms.; double rms., $4; 4 baths; c.h.w., 10 min. to downtown. ADams 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1425—Newly rec., comfortable rm.; excellent bed, innerspring mattress, semibath; $15; gentleman.

DOWNTOWN, 1525 Eye st. nw.—Single room for young man of desirable character.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1612 19th st. Large, attractive room with private bath; quiet home for business gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home, every convenience, reas.

EVERETT HOTEL—1735 H st. nw (block from White House, center Governmental offices, 4 blocks theater and shopping). Telephone, running hot and cold water every room; tub and shower bath privileges; comfortable and homelike; rates single $1. $1.25. $1.50.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 25—1 or 2 furn. rms., inclosed porch; next bath; cont. h. w.; phone; ½ blk. cars; reas. POt. 1816.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1415, Apt. 21—Airy room in apt., single or double; l. h. k. privileges; ladies. Apply 2-4 or after 8 p. m. ADams 5254-M.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467, Apt. 30—Nicely furnished, bright, comfortable, front room, southern exposure; every convenience; reasonable; gentleman.

L ST. NW., 1011—Ladies, light, attractive single room, $12; large bright front room, southern exposure, overlooking park, $18; rooms newly papered; parlor; modern conveniences; refined home. DI. 5164.

LARGE corner front room, nicely furnished; quiet; one block Ga. ave. cars, two blocks 14th st. cars; no other roomers. GE. 0682.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 226—Attrac. ft. rm.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; new, modern, private home; ½ block cars; breakfast optional. GE. 5577.

M ST. NW., 1110—Large, airy rooms, for men, $7.00; twin beds. Also single rooms, $4 and $5.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

K ST. NW., 936—Clean, nicely furn., l. h. k. front rm. and kit.; $8 wk.; a.m.i.

MT. PLEASANT—2053 Park rd. nw. Employed gentleman; single room, 2d-floor front; newly dec.; unlim. h. w. and phone; owner's home; $15; refs. AD. 1014.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145—Nicely furnished front rm.; next to bath; private family. Adams 1774. Apt. 32.

MT. PLEASANT—3156 18th st. nw. Nicely furn. front rm.; near bath; suit. 1 or 2; a. m. i.; adults. CO. 7397-W.

NEAR CAPITOL—Large rm. adj. bath; closet; $20 for 2, or attractive front single room, $15. 314 E. Capitol st., Apt. 52. LI. 7280.

NEAR Thomas Circle; comfortable, newly furnished bed-living rooms; hot and cold running water; single or double twin beds; for employed gentlemen; references. NO. 8927.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1609—Nicely furn. rm. for employed gentleman; next bath; family 2 adults; $3 wk.; board optional.

O ST. NW., 1213—Bright, attractive front l. h. k. room; newly decorated; nicely furn.; $6 week; settled adults.

P ST. NW., 1702—Well furn. 2d fl. front rm. for 1 or 2 refined employed ladies; owner's home; reasonable.

PEABODY ST. NW., 324—Large, newly fur. rm., priv. lavatory; near bath; suitable couple; priv. family; nr. cars. GE. 4520.

SEWARD SQ. SE., 503 (off Pa. ave. se.)—Large front rm.; suit. 2 gentlemen; reas.

YUMA ST. NW., 3731—Very comfortable, large, sunny rm., priv. b.; phone; for gentleman; garage; very reas. EM. 8034.

118 15TH ST. NE.—One room and kitchen, sink, gas, electricity, phone; adults only.

512 G ST. SE.—4 rooms, $5 per mo; h.-w. h.; bath, gas, electric free; elderly owner desires 2 plain meals daily; no boys taken. See occupant.

12TH NW., 812—2 rooms, l.h.k.; $6.50 wk.; sleeping room, $4 week; 1 room, kitchenette, $6 week.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Attractive single, double and l. h. k. rooms; reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1315—Large front room, kitchenette (with sink); also nicely furn. l. h. k. room; reasonable; adults.

18th ST. NW., 3171—Convenient location; single, $15; double, $25; close to bath; modern, private home. Col. 2134.

600 22D ST. NW.—Rooms furnished for housekeeping; $4 and $5.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Entire floor in newly built home; consisting of 2 rooms, bath; reasonable. GE. 4576.

8TH ST. SE., 223—2 large rms.; l. h. k.; ht., g., elec.; car line; $25 mo.; priv.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

BEAUTIFUL Md. Colonial home; 8 miles from D. C. line; modern conveniences; room and board, $10 week. Miss M. L. Berry, Upper Marlboro, Md.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2144, near Conn. at Woodley road—Room, with private family; delicious meals; $35; call all day.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attrac. double or single rooms, semiprivate bath; a. m. i.; large porch; garden; priv. home; near cars, bus; breakfast, dinner; reasonable. CL. 4417.

COL. RD. NW., 1334—Lovely front rooms; for 1 or 2; twin beds; every conv.; also single room; board optional.

COME over to our house. You will like us. We have vacancies for 4 young people. North 3670.

G ST. NW., 2012—Attrac. furn. rooms, single and double; excellent home-cooked meals; very reas. Nat. 4058.

N.W. SECTION—Can accommodate 3 or 4 persons; special attention to those with a diet. Clean sunny rooms, cont. hot water, private bath, comfortable porch; private home, convenient to cars, express buses, several churches; unlimited phone. Box 156, Washington Post.

W ST. NW., 61—Large room, nicely furnished, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private adult family; reasonable. Pot. 4722-R.

W ST. NW., 73—Double rm., with porch; next bath; reasonable. North 3570.

ROOMS—Meals for Children 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COUNTRY HOME for children; under care of physician and nurse. Mrs. Fred Horsley, Arrington, Va., Nelson County.

TABLE BOARD 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

EXCELLENT table board, reasonable; breakfast, 7-9; dinner, 5-7. 1220 Mass. ave. nw.

COUNTRY BOARD 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

EXCELLENT COUNTRY board, $1.00 per day, $1.50 per day week-ends, $25 month. A. m. i. G. A. Gossom, Waterfall, Va.

VACATION PLACES 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ST. ANDREWS, New Brunswick, Canada. Modern cottage, facing bay; four bedrooms; four rooms first floor; rates reasonable; excellent deep sea fishing. GOFF, 7 Stoneleigh Park, Westfield, N. J.

MOVING and STORAGE 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

JENKINS EXPRESS—All kinds of hauling; low rates; can be hired by the day. 928 O st. nw. NOrth 9026.

LOWEST rates—Long distance, local moving; padded vans, every load insured. Tel. Na. 1460, Natl. Del. Assn., 1317 N.Y. ave.

TO BOOST moving service, special prices this mo. Hutchison Bros., WEst 2500.

FLATS for RENT 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

O NE., 1201—1st fl., 5 rooms, bath, basement, laundry trays, large yard, brick garage; adults. Owner, 1201½ C.

OFFICES for RENT 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

STORES for RENT 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COLUMBIA ROAD between 16th and 18th sts.—Suitable for wholesale liquor or restaurant. L. D. Measell, CL. 4733.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 20x60 store; heat furnished; fine location for dry cleaner, laundry or valet shop. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

STORE FOR RENT
Connecticut Ave. Shopping Center, at Dupont Circle
Ground floor, modern store with center entrance and double show window. Rental only
$85.00 Per Mo.
Randall H. Hagner Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. De. 3600

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 74
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1402—Detached, frame, 4 bedrooms, bath, G. E. refrig., garage, $75. Dixie Realty Co. NAt. 8880. Sunday, POt. 2712.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

FURNISHED HOUSES, ALL SECTIONS.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.
1731 H St. N.W. NAtional 5578.

LEASE 5 MONTHS OR LONGER.
Foxall—Stone front, adjoining and overlooking Government park; 6 rooms, double screened porches, open fireplace, electric refrigerator, oil burner, built-in garage. Phone NAtional 1040 or call at 4452 Volta place for key to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

ATTRACTIVE 8-room bungalow; a. m. i.; 3-car garage; fruits, shrubs; excellent location for doctor or roomers. GE. 2750.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 522—6 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, garage; convenient to schools, bus and car line; possession after May 1; $57.50. Ad. 0743.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

DETACHED—6 rooms and bath; 2-story garage; newly renovated; shrubbery; large lot; in exclusive section of George Wash. Park, Alexandria, Va.; $65 mo. Met. 4575.

GET OUR for rent list of modern homes and apartments, reasonably priced John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

MODERN HOMES and bungalows in Chevy Chase and other city and suburban sections at reduced rentals. Free auto for inspection. L. D. Measell. CL. 4733.

MODERN corner home; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens; h.-w. h., Frigd., automatic oil burner; garage; house can be divided into 3 separate apts.; $75. See owner, 1000 Florida ave. ne.; LInc. 10269.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

18TH ST. NW., 3359—For rent or sale; 9-room brick house; a. m. i.; $65 month. Sale price, $7,500. CO. 4047.

3532 TEA ST. NW.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. $50.00
58 TEA ST. NW.
8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. $60.00
1416 QUINCY ST. NW.
Semidetached house; 6 rooms and bath, garage $55.00
109 MASS. AVE. NW.
6 rooms and 2 baths, h.-w. h. $60.00
4403 7TH ST. NW.
Detached house; 7 rooms and bath $60.00
3204 38TH ST. NW.
Semidetached brick house; 7 rooms and 2 bath $85.00
3609 QUESADA ST. NW.
8 rooms and 2 baths $90.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K st. nw. Dist. 1015.

1761 Lanier pl. nw., 8 rooms, 2 baths $70.75
1379 Irving st. nw., 9 rooms, bath.. 67.75
203 G st. nw., 9 rooms, bath....... 55.75
52 New York ave. nw., 6 rooms, bath 50.75
525 9th st. se., 5 rooms, bath...... 27.75
1026 30th st. nw., 4 rooms, water.... 15.75
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

4326 RIVER ROAD NW.—$60.
Semidetached brick; 6 r., 1 b.; a. m. i.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., Nat. 8875.

6-ROOM house; modern; west of 14th st., near Park road; fine condition; $50 month. Phone Cleveland 4854.

$30—1350 L ST. SE.
4 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., electric lights; deep yard.
A. C. HOUGHTON CO., Realtors,
1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536-7537.

WE HAVE A DESIRABLE LIST OF HOUSES in all good sections of the city.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. NW. NAt. 8880.

1867 NEWTON st. nw.—6 rooms, b., porches, gar. $65.00
734 Quebec pl. nw.—8 r., b., gar.... 60.00
50 Eye st. nw.—8 r., bath, garage... 60.00
618 Irving st. nw.—6 r., b., gar.... 47.50
1152 4th ne.—8 r. and b. (2 families if desired), garage 55.00
1222 Owens pl. ne.—6 r., b., 3 por., garage 47.50
909 E st. se.—5 r., b. 20.00
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
DIST. 3347. 1226 14th St. N.W.

638 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 7 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; good condition; $40.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

4705 BLAGDEN TERRACE
Near 17th & Blagden Ave. N.W.
Very attractive detached brick home; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; 1st floor lavatory; servant's room and bath; all modern improvements; 2-car garage; in excellent condition. Rent reduced to $125.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NA. 1652—AD. 1395.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and type. Rentals begin at $35.00. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1360 EAST CAPITOL ST.—6 R., B. a. m. i. $65.00
5712 Ga. ave. nw.—6 r., b., h.-a.h elec 50.00
36 18th st. se.—6 r. b., h.-a.h., elec. 50.00
413 A st. se.—9 r., 2 b., lat., elec... 47.50
1233 B st. se.—6 r., b., a. m. i.... 47.50
218 11th st. sw.—7 r., b., lat., elec. 47.50
1220 D st. ne.—6 r., b., a. m. i.... 40.00
1354 Emerson ne.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 37.50
1241 Eye st. se.—6 r., b., lat., elec. 35.50
1221 K st. se.—6 r., b., h.-w. h..... 32.50
1435 D st. se.—6 r., b., lat., elec.. 35.50
934 4th st. ne.—5 r., b., a. m. i.... 32.50
1704 A st. se.—6 r., b., a. m. i.... 30.00
708 4th st. se.—6 r., lat. heat..... 25.50
535 6th st. se.—5 rooms 25.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

GET OUR COMPLETE LIST
FLATS
226 12th pl. ne., 4 r. and b........$20.50
114 15th st. se., 2d floor..........$30.00
HOUSES
5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths $150.00
2110 O st. nw., 13 rooms and 2 baths $100.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath. 50.50
5704 Ga. ave. nw., 7 rooms and bath 45.50
1527 North Capitol st., 7 rooms and bath $35.50
207 F st. nw., 6 rooms and bath... 37.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath. 32.50
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath... 30.50
1357½ D st. sw., 6 rms. and bath. 25.50
1608 Gales st. ne., 6 rooms and bath 25.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

1301 21st ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, air-cond. elec., $85.
3204 CENTRAL AVE. N.E.
7 rooms, bath, oil burner, elec., garage, $75.00.
3312 38th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.w., elec., gar., $75.00.
4456 RESERVOIR RD.
6 rooms, bath, h.w., elec., gar., $70.00.
3305 13th ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., elec., $65.00.
3537 N. H. AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w., elec., gar., $65.00.
406 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
7 rooms, bath, h. w., elec., gar., $65.00.
3364 18th ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, h.w., elec., $60.00.
1907 37th STREET.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., elec., gar., $60.
613 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., elec., $47.50.
3912 5th ST. N.W.
9 rooms, bath, 1-car gar., $45.75.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

COLORED
825 25th st. nw.—5 rooms, water...$25.75
1818 12th st. nw.—5 rooms, bath.... 25.75
56 K st. ne.—6 rooms, bath......... 35.75
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department,
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Furnished or Unfurnished 75
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

HOUSE HUNTING?
Let us know your requirements. We can locate a suitable home for you. A few unusual values in desirable houses listed below.

FURNISHED:
3047 Porter St. NW.—8 rm., 2 b., gar.; center-stairway plan; rock garden and porch. Exquisitely furnished. Must be seen to be appreciated $150
1840 Lamont St. NW.—9 rms., 2 b.; refined and convenient residential section, delightful in summer; completely furnished and a remarkable bargain at $79.50

UNFURNISHED:
1857 Ont. Pl. NW.—8 rms., b., gar., fr. & s. por., with l. rr. yard; newly redec. throughout. Cool in summer $80.00
1742 Riggs NW.—8 rms., 2 b. (5 br.); spacious 1st fl.; quiet street, convenient to downtown..........$50.00
1644 Monroe NW.—6 rms., b.; central residential location Col. Hts..$50.00
157 Uhland Ter. NE.—6 rms. & b.; 3 good-sized br.; completely renovated; nr. McKinley High...$47.50

We have select listings in the higher-priced field, ranging from $100 to $350. Call Mrs. Lynch for appointment.
List Your Properties With—
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Realty Corp.
1700 Eye NW. MEtro. 3860.

SUBURBAN for RENT 78
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BUNGALOWS—Modern, nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms. and bath to 8 rms. and bath; $35 to $50. Auto service free. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 4733.

CABIN JOHN, Md., 71 Main st., 5-room bungalow, bath, elec., garage, basement, ¾-acre ground $45. NAt. 8880. Dixie Realty Co.

COLLEGE PARK—9-room house, good condition; large lot; garage; from May 1 to Sept., $25 mo.; adults. North 0096.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—Unfurnished, 2 rms., kitchenette, private bath; refrigerator; private home; heat, lights, shade; bus one block; 2 adults. SHepherd 3237.

MODERN BUNGALOW—14-ft. rooms, 9-ft. bath, 28-ft. cellar; lot 163x250 ft; E. Hyattsville; $31 summer; $21 winter. GEO. C. WALKER. GReenwood 1899.

AN ATTRACTIVE 6-room bungalow, including 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, h.-w. h., electricity and gas; large lot, 80x175; shrubs and flowers; located in Riverdale, Md.; either unfurnished or partly furnished.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 81
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

NORTH BEACH, MD.—8-room cottage; well furn.; modern; fireplace, sun parlor; $300 for entire season. Apply 237 R. I. ave. nw. North 0849.

SEASHORE—Rent ocean-front cottages, attractively furn.; large living room, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, screened porch elec.; Rehoboth Bay view; $250 season J. Edw. Tikiob, Real Estate, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

WANTED—TO RENT 82
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

LIST YOUR vacant property with us. We have more tenants than houses. K. M. Livingstone, 923 15th st. nw. DI. 0700.

TO LEASE, not over $60, perhaps with purchase option, 5 to 7 room house, District or suburbs, large living room, large lot; good transportation essential; permanent. Write full details. Box 113, Washington Post.

WANTED by refined adults, furnished apartment; will consider furnished house. Address Box 247, Washington Post.

WANTED—Completely furnished small housekeeping apartment for May. Centrally located. Not over $75. Address Box 244, The Washington Post.

LET ME rent your vacant house or apt. Personal attention. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw. Nat. 1332.

LIST FUR. • UNFUR. APTS. • HOUSES. ACME RENTAL SERVICE. 900 12th St. (For car) DIST. 6285.

WE HAVE clients desiring to lease homes in all good Northwest sections. Your listing is solicited. Prompt personal attention.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. NW. NAt. 8880.

WANTED TO RENT
Furnished and unfurnished houses. Best sections of city and suburbs.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Conn. Ave.
Decatur 3600

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

PROPERTY OWNERS, ATTENTION.
List your vacancies with me for prompt service. Clients waiting. Leslie D. Measell, Cleveland 4733.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 85
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

$3,250 TO $8,000.
Returning 8% or Better.
These properties represent a safe and highly profitable outlet for surplus funds. Call Dist. 6830, evenings and Sundays; Emerson 2533.

I HAVE cash buyers for chain store property. Price under $15,000. Call Nat. 9257. Herman Schmidt.

BUSINESS WOMEN, READ THIS!
I am formulating plans for a company to be composed of high-class, active business women, whereby they will own one of the best properties in this community. The stock will be limited to a few select who can appreciate this exceptional opportunity. There are 60 rooms and 20 baths with every convenience, spacious lobbies and living rooms, large picturesque verandas, beautiful lawn with fine old shade trees and pretty shrubs, located conveniently, just 15 minutes from the White House. Only small capital necessary. For further information write Mrs. B. Box 226, The Washington Post.

HOUSES for SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BARGAIN—For colored; near Fla. ave. homes; $1,500 to $6,000. 6609 Georgia ave. nw. Ge. 6486.

NEAR Soldiers' Home—All modern improvements; $1,000; no agents. Apply 6609 Ga. ave. nw. Ge. 6486.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—We own a large number of comparatively new detached houses, rented, possession obtainable; sell below cost of duplication; excellent for home or income investment. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5231.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WILL sell a $6,000 equity in a beautiful Chevy Chase home for $1,500 cash. Call Emerson 3654.

A CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN.
3125 NORTHAMPTON STREET N. W.
This most desirable stucco house is for the first time placed on the market at the low price of $9,000.00; reasonable terms and owner will finance deferred purchase money. Contains six large rooms and two baths; nice lot with garage in rear. Open Sunday afternoon; walk in and inspect. Further details call Thos. Morton Gittings, Atty., NA. 2878.

$8,750—PARK ROAD NW.
Between 17th and 18th sts. 3-story brick home; 8 rooms and bath; modern; in good condition; will consider smaller house in exchange.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536-7537.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
See 3604 26th st. ne. 6 comfortable rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, screened porch. An elegant detached brick home that you should not miss seeing. Open daily until 9 p. m.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2377 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. North 7203.

BURLEITH.
New-house condition, southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace, large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High, Gordon Junior High and Elementary Schools, stores and bus. Low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or Cleveland 8775 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

Facing Fort Slocum Park
7 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms.
All rooms, large; open porches, pantry, elec. refrigeration, automatic heat, garage. $750 Cash. $60 Month.
Open for Inspection to 9 P. M.
240 Madison St. N.W.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

HILLCREST,
2311 33D ST. S. E.
Just off Alabama ave. Inspect this new all-brick, center-hall plan home. Six large rooms, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, complete kitchen equipment, large finished attic with cedar closets. Lot 57x147 feet. Price greatly reduced. Open evenings and all day today for inspection.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S. E.

$3,950.00—Small cash payment and convenient terms; a very desirable bungalow, consisting of 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, large front and rear porches, gas and elec.; on a very large corner lot, 100x165 ft.; convenient to schools, busses and stores.
301 MARCONI AVE.
ALCOVA HEIGHTS, VA.
Open All Day Sunday.
Directions—Go down 14th st. over Highway Bridge, turn right on Mt. Vernon Blvd., through airport to Columbia pike, at signal light turn right to old State road No. 25, turn right on State road to Marconi ave., then turn left 3 blocks to property; 5.7 miles from 14th and Pa. ave. nw., 18 minutes by auto.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

Want a Big Bungalow?
New and modern, 6 rooms, bath, open fireplace, a real kitchen, oil burner, large lot, garage and priced at only $8,500. See it any way.
809 Underwood St. N.W.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

HOUSES for SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

FOR DESIRABLE HOUSES—REASONABLY PRICED, CALL THE MUNSEY TRUST CO., NAT. 6060.

$3,200—NORTHEAST
Situated in a convenient section of the Northeast. A comfortable home of six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, room for garage. Just the home for the man of small means. Terms, $200 cash, balance $30 per month, to include interest and principal.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S. E.

$11,000,
1314 MADISON ST. N.W.
A detached, modern dwelling of superior construction; center-hall plan; eight large, bright rooms, spacious attic, front and rear porches, garage. An attractive home on a lot 40x143 feet. Convenient terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S. E.

2741 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
Just east of Connecticut Ave.
Thoroughly Renovized.
A beautiful four-bedroom home with 2 baths; modern in every respect; up-to-date kitchen equipment; built-in garage.
Attractive Prices and Terms
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

DETACHED HOME N.W.
ONLY $7,250—EASY TERMS.
Most attractive home, perfect new house condition; hot-water heat, new hardwood floors entire first floor; newly papered and painted, reception room, large living and dining rooms, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, spacious attic, comfortable side and front porch; big yard with flowers; 3-car garage or garage and workshop. Truly a delightful home in a splendid neighborhood; ready for immediate occupancy.
A RARE BARGAIN—PHONE NOW!
McKeever-Hartung Co., Inc.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
10 Rooms
3 Tile Baths
Modern stucco home, tile roof, large front porch, oil burner, beautiful shrubbery and shade trees, spacious lot, garage. Priced very reasonably for quick sale.
Located at
110 Leland Street
Chevy Chase, Md.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. NAt. 5371.

COLORED—By owner, 9 rooms, corner, modern, built and occupied by a doctor; 3 office rooms, all private. 237 Rhode Island ave. nw.

COLORED—At 3d and R sts. nw., 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; real bargain. Price, $3,750. Dec. 1160.

COLORED—$5,950.
Irving street east of 13th, 8 rooms, bath, porches and yards. The buy of the season. Pot. 4204.

COLORED.
FAIRMONT HEIGHTS
6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; electricity; 100-ft. front; $3,750; $250 cash, $25 a month.
AUSTIN M. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. Nat. 1332.

SALE or EXCHANGE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

LOT 50x125; Lee Heights, Va.; improved; clear title. Phone DI. 7560. Miss Walker.

LOTS for SALE 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BEAUTIFUL LOT—Price, $75; $5 down, $5 month; no interest; just across District line; possession with first payment. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., Nat. 5371.

CORNER of Longfellow and 1st sts. ne., $750; improved street; neighborhood of detached homes. Dist. 4600. ADELBERT W. LEE, 1343 H st. nw.

60 DESIRABLE building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., remaining unsold; also 80 lots Chevy Chase, Md.; excellent for individual home builders or building operators. Special bargains for all or half cash. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5231.

Beautiful Home Sites
Hyattsville Hills
- Maryland
Close to Hyattsville High School and Bus line
WATER GAS SEWER ELECTRICITY
$200 and up
Lots 25x110 Feet
$5.00 Down $5.00 Month
Also Lovely Bungalows
See Mrs. Reamy, Agent
126 Carroll Ave., Hyattsville Hills, Md.
or
O. B. Zantzinger & Co.
945 K St. N.W. Nat. 5371

SUBURBAN for SALE 90

HOUSE—All modern conveniences; 6 rms., basement, bath, pantry, porches; 13 miles from D. C. at Olney, Maryland; 2-car garage, poultry houses, fruit trees, garden and lawns; $6,500. This property in good condition. By owner. R. P. Hines, Olney, Md. Phone Ashton 16-F-11.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
FROM OWNER—NO REFINANCING.
7-room brick house; h.-w. h.; fireplace, garage; large lot; beautiful location; one fare; spacious; elegant and a real bargain. APPLY 3821 36TH, MT. RAINIER, MD. J. M. EARNEST, HYATTSVILLE 1446.

TAKOMA BARGAINS
ONE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.........$4,500
ONE 2-APARTMENT HOME..........$5,250
A fine $15,000 brick home in Northwest Washington, $10,500. These bargains are equal to the two sold last week.
MORRISON AGENCY,
2d Floor, Citizens Bank, Takoma Pk., Md.
Shep. 3444. Sunday Shep. 2899.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL HOME
Beautiful Hyattsville Hills on Arundel Ave.
Near Hyattsville High School
6 large, bright rooms, with center hall.
Tile bath and tile lavatory on first floor.
Built-in garage. H.-W. H. Modern improvements.
Living room 13½x26½. Open fireplace.
Modern, cheery kitchen with large pantry and breakfast nook.
Beautiful electric fixtures. Built-in china closet.
Cellar is large and dry, with laundry trays. Side porch. Large, wooded corner lot. On bus line.
Open for Inspection—All Day Sunday.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. NAt. 5371.

SUBURBAN for SALE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205
(Continued.)

10 ACRES, $6,500—Plenty of fruit, 5-room house, barn, elec., convenient to Washington on Colesville-Ashton pike. O. H. GARVIN. SHEP. 2280.

COLONIAL HOME, $5,000.
10 rooms, 4 open fireplaces, on main highway, 20 miles from Washington. This is a nice old home and suitable for tourist camp or business; four acres, home and outbuildings in good shape. Good spring and stream water.
F. W. HILBERT, 102 Pennyman street, Leeway, Virginia. Opposite Tanner's store. Phone Walnut 8652.

ACREAGE for SALE 92
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

SUBDIVIDING 2 farms; 11 mi. out; will cut to suit; $125 acre up; terms; paved road; elec. current; bus or cars. Owner, W. A. Sherman, R-1, McLean, Va.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 93
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

EQUIPT FARM, FREE TAXES
Because gas lease more than pays them; 52 acres on macadam highway, 1½ miles depot village; abundance fruit, 20 acres clear, 20 wood, excellent 9-room house, free gas, good painted barn, 1,600 ft. elevation in valley. $1,600 includes 3 cows, heifer, horse, poultry, implements, crops; part cash. Pictures pg. 39, New FREE catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

NEAR LAUREL, MD., 225 acres, 10-room house in attractive setting; high elevation; good farm buildings; excellent grass land; suitable for stock or general farming; price, $8,500; terms, Charles H. Stanley, Inc., Laurel, Md. Phones: Office, 119; evenings and Sunday, 106-M. (Specializing in homes and small and large farms in Laurel and vicinity.)

WILL SELL at a bargain 120 acres abutting D. C. line southeast; good trucking farm; Oxon Run running through the farm; a very historic old house. A good investment or subdivision. Will sell on easy terms and at farm prices. Call CLev. 1360.

35 ACRES—All wooded; stream, spring; view; close to gravel road; 22 mi. D. C.; quick sale, $900 cash.
2 acres—7-room house, modern; on pike, 25 mi. D. C., $4,200; low cash and monthly payment.
5 acres—Gravel road; 35 mi. D. C.; 5-room house; well and elec.; $1,250.
Other real bargains in all kinds of property at reasonable prices.
Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va.; phone 133.

6½ ACRES high, level land; on State rd.; 14 mi. D. C.; cash price, $325. AD. 6353-W.

LILLIE'S FARM VALUES.
2½ acres, South River, 9 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. heat, new oil burner, electric refrigeration, incinerator, Pyrofax range—every convenience, keeper's cottage, large boat house, 2-car garage, house and grounds in perfect condition, to be sold at a fraction of the total cost. Shown by appointment.
176 acres on the Colesville pike and the Colesville-Fairland road, more than a mile of frontage, good farm land, but particularly valuable for subdivision purposes; fair 8-room house on corner, $15,000.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
Exclusive Agents.
266 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3300.

STOCK FARM.
$25 PER ACRE—½ CASH.
200 acres, 3 streams of water. All land can be worked with tractor. 30 acres in wood. 5-room house, large bank barn and cattle shed. This is a farmer's farm and the best value in Loudoun County. 30 miles from Washington. If you are looking for a farm that will make money, inspect this one. Other farms from 10 to 10,000 acres.
F. W. HILBERT, 102 Pennyman street, Leeway, Va., opposite Tanner's store. Phone Walnut 8652.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ADIRONDACKS—New 5-rm. log, 18x24 living room, fireplace, lake, electric; $2,140. Terms. Booklet. Earl Woodward, Luzerne, N. Y.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 95
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

A CHARMING bungalow on salt water; 4 rooms and bathroom; good bathing, exceptional fishing; large plot; electricity; 30 miles; $675, $20 monthly. AD. 7418-J.

BUSINESS LOT, nearby resort, corner main road; suitable store, gas station; price right. COl. 8468-R.

CHESAPEAKE BAY—Owner will sell beautiful lot, 50x100 ft.; magnificent hardwood trees; wide, sandy beach affords finest salt-water bathing; $100, terms can be arranged. No brokers. Call NA. 6525.

SUBSTANTIAL all-year home at Morgantown on the Potomac. High waterfront location; shade; a bargain; State roads route 5 and 3 via La Plata. See or write Otho Wise at Morgantown (Wayside Postoffice).

FAIRVIEW.
On Chesapeake Bay.
New restricted summer-home development within hour's drive from Washington. Beautiful 50-foot lots close to water front, $250 to $400; reasonable term. 4-room cottage about completed; elec. lights, drilled well; $1,600. To reach property turn off Solomon's Island road into Fairhaven road, continue ½ mile (see sign), left 1½ miles. Representative on property. Full information and plats, LEWIS KEISER, Bethesda Bank Bldg., Bethesda, Md. Phone WI. 4176.

ONE OF THE MOST historical sites in Va., containing 245 acres, improved with a beautiful, new 4-room log cabin, being the original home of Gov. Spottswood, on the Rapidan River, 72 miles from Washington. The ruins of the old mansion still evident; a very picturesque place overlooking the beautiful old Rapidan River. Put on the market at $15,000.

105 acres, with 1,000 feet river frontage, salt water, gravelly beaches, beautiful view of river, in King George Co., Va. Price $2,300. Act quick as this kind sells quick.

H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

COBB ISLAND
Plan now for that summer home at this beautiful island in the heart of the Potomac's best fishing grounds. Choice home sites at lowest prices, $200 to $600, easy terms or discount for cash. State roads all the way, Route 5 and 3 via La Plata. See Andrew Norris, agent on premises, or
THE MARYLAND REALTY INVESTMENT TRUST, INC.
1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 96
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

A FEW ACRES in nearby Virginia, with stream. Direct from owner. C. B. Talley, 1700 3d st. ne.

IF YOU HAVE any property in D. C. for sale, communicate with E. A. Garvey, 1126 Vermont ave.; Dist. 4509.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CLEVELAND PARK—3026 Porter st. nw., Apt. 302. Attrac. living rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, bath; splendid value. CL. 1431.

COLUMBIA ROAD, 1860—The Netherlands. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75; elevator, switchboard; adults only.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 3904.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM AND bath apt., frigidaire; south and west exposure; in beautiful Tilden Gardens; moderate rental. Call Miss CHURCH, CL. 5334.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4707—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, front porch; large, attractive rooms; well furn. Em. 6800.

CORCORAN ST. NW., 1707—2 rooms, kit., bath; electricity gas included; $40 mo. North 7138.

DUPONT SECTION—1272 New Hamp. ave. nw.; 2, 3 rooms.; kit., bath, 2d fl. apts.; gas, elec., c. h. w.; apply janitor.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE; APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 613 7TH NW.; ME 1947; EVE. & SUN., GE. 4396.

H ST. NW., 1731—One, 2 or 3 room apts.; furn. or unfurn.; attractive; a. m. i.; reasonable. Call Apt. 2.

KALORAMA RD. NW. — Nonhousekeeping suite; large sitting room, 2 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch; breakfast, dinner optional; also double rm. AD. 0202.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Attractive, newly decorated apt. in owner's refined home; 2 rooms, kit., dinette, porch and private bath; a. m. i. Ad. 1597.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.
All outside apts., large, attractive, newly furnished; 1 room, kitchenette, bath; Murphy beds; large dressing closets; Frigidaire on house current; homelike atmosphere! $50 month up. NAt. 9010.

M ST. NW., 909—Nicely furn. 1 or 2 rms. l. h. k. apts.; rent reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1925—Third-floor corner apt.; completely furnished; 4 rooms and bath (large kitchen and bath); electrical refrigeration; $75 month. Telephone POtomac 2362-J, or WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., 716 Jackson place; District 1283.

PENN. AVE. NW., 2132—1, 2 or 3 rms., attrac. and completely furnished; gas, heat, elec. included; reas. West 0117.

Continued on Next Page.

Secure The Apartment You Want From This Directory

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

THE WYOMING (California and Columbia rd.)—Attractively furnished, seven rooms, two baths; southern exposure; overlooking park.

VICINITY 16th & Mass.—2 rooms, kit., b.; se. exp.; May 15 to Sept. 15; suitable 3 adults; references. Dist. 8877.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

4TH ST. NE., 438—2-room apt. in basement; adults.

13TH ST. NW., 3605—Five rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $40.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn., front; 2 rms., k., b.; gas, elec. incl. Col. 10407.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

APARTMENTS—Furn. or unfurn.; also houses; any location. Call Mr. Collier, ADams 2598. No charge for service.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
Attractively furnished apt.; beautiful outlook over Wardman Park Hotel grounds. Reception halls, large living and dining rooms; 2 bedrooms, dressing room; spacious storage closet, bath, pantry, kitchen; southern exposure; 6 or 12 months lease, beginning June 1. $150 month.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
Na. 4750. Shoreham Bldg., Na. 2232.

FOR RENT FURNISHED
for
SPRING & SUMMER SEASON
LARGE APARTMENT
Handsomely furnished. Situated on top of Connecticut Ave. hill. Three master bedrooms, two baths, two servant's rooms and bath, living room, dining room and kitchen.
FOR INSPECTION APPLY
Randall H. Hagner Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. De. 3600.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

APARTMENT SPECIALIST has listing of modern apartments in choice locations; free auto service. I can suit you. Leslie D. Measell, CLev. 3465.

TAKOMA, D. C.—8611 2d st. 4 rms., private bath; entire 2d fl.; gas, elec.; garage incl.; $45. GE. 6611.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3030 AND 3218—Beautiful apt.; electric refrigeration; shower; $45. Also one for $35; opposite National Cathedral; furnished if desired; reas.

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection. 1 to 5 rooms.
Baskin & Co. 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments every price and location.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
918 18th st. nw. Nat. 0470.

APARTMENTS • HOUSES.
FURNISHED. UNFURNISHED.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
900 12th St. (For car) Dist. 6285.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS—5320 8th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $42.50 up elec. refrigeration on house current; apts. large, attractive and newly decorated; large closet space; well-kept bldg. and spacious grounds. Conveniently located.

COLUMBIA RD., 1717—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Frigidaire on house current. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1440—A quiet, well-kept, modern bldg., within one block of the 14th st. car line and the 16th st. bus line and very convenient to stores of all kinds; front apt. of living room, 2 bedrooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath. The arrangement is such that one of the bedrooms can be easily used for a dining room; all of the rooms are extra large and cool; 2 exposures, furnishing cross ventilation. The living room and one bedroom face Columbia rd.; the windows of these rooms are large, giving the whole apt. a bright, cheery appearance. The untire unit has been newly redecorated and the floors refinished. Seldom will you find a well-located and well-planned apt. of this size for $57.50; Frigidaire included. Resident manager.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1858 — 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $45.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 227—3 rooms and porch; refrigeration; desirable, corner location; couple preferred; reasonable.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5435—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig. on house current; $42.50 up. See resident manager.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1703—2d fl.; $37.50. 2512 17th st. nw.; 1st fl.; $42.50. Two-family apts.; 5 r., bath. NO. 10080.

FERN ST. N.W., 1129—Priv. res. 2nd fl. 3 or 4 rms. and bath; south front, facing park; near end bus and car line; garage. GE. 8061.

FLORIDA AVE. NW. (AT MASS.)—The Newport. 3 rms., kit., recep. hall, bath, $45.50; 2 rms., kit., bath, porch, $39; Frigidaire optional. 116 North Carolina ave. se. The Lansing. 5 outside rms., kit., bath, reduced to $35. Apply premises or call No. 2339-W.

GEORGIA AVE., 7117, opposite Walter Reed. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, double inclosed sleeping porch; heat, light and gas included; $42.50.

IRVING ST. NW., 1328—Lovely, private home offers 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec. and phone; adults. Col. 2333.

IRVING ST. NW. (corner of 16th st.)—The Kenesaw. Lovely apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms, 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100 to $112. Restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building. Resident Mgr. CO. 0712.

MINN. AVE. SE., 2104—2 r. k. and semi-priv. bath; inclosed porch; gas, elec. and heat furnished; reasonable.

MD. AVE. NE., at 9th st.—The Barbara. 3 rooms and bath, beautiful outside apt. facing Md. ave.; completely redecorated, $55 per mo., including Frigidaire on house current; incinerator and janitor service. See janitor or phone Mr. Clark, NA. 3007.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1151—The Montgomery; 3 rooms and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $44.00 to $47.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Dept. NAt. 3440.

PARK RD. NW., 1207—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; desirable, modern, convenient; very light rooms; fine closets; elec. refrig.; $40 and $45. Nat. 3853.

PARK RD. NW., 1660—$55; 3 rms., kit., bath; beautifully clean; entirely redec.; 3 exps.; 1st or 2d floor available; ample hot water; new gas range and elec. refrigerator; suitable adults only.

PARK ROAD, 1457—The Parkade. Two bedrooms, hall, kit. and bath, southern exposure, elevator, refrigeration incl., $65; also one room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing closet and bath, $37.50; Call ADams 0289.

PARK RD. NW., 601—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration; $45. Resident manager.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1530—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; screened porch; elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current; $50 and $52.50. Resident manager. Phone DEcatur 4417.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 716—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light and gas incl.; rent reas.; adults.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WYOMING AVE., 1811—2, 3, 4 rms., rec. hall, porch, kit., bath; newly dec.; Frigid. free; $42.50, $52.50, $55. Res. Mgr.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3010—Overlooking National Cathedral. Modern building; free Frigidaire, with large new cabinet; elevator; 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets; furnished dinette, $52.50. All apts. in excellent condition. Res. Mgr., Apt. 102. Open evenings.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

10TH ST. NE., 2520—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $51.50; Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Tower Bldg. Natl. 7479.

15TH ST. NE., 410—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50; Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

15TH ST. NW., 1112—Desirable downtown location next to Lee House Hotel. Excellent business location. Inquire 3d floor.

17TH ST. NW., 1535—Desirably located; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; Frigd.; $42.50.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Next to school; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50; attractive; freshly decorated; Frigidaire on house current. Ring janitor.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

24TH ST. NE., 3605—2 rooms, kitchen, sleeping porch; all modern; near bus and cars; rent reasonable.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
G. E. Refrigerator.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 H St. NW. NAtl. 3964.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

DESIRABLE apartments in quiet residential locations; reasonable rents. Call A. S. Gardiner, NAtional 0334.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N. W. NAt. 9300.

GET OUR for rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch; adults; private entrance; garage; vacant May 1. Shep. 2997-W.

STRATFORD—2010 Kalorama rd. nw. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; new Frigidaire; rent reduced. Decatur 3442.

THE SENATE—Near Supreme Court; 115 2d st. ne. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $40. LI. 1491.

$35—1718 17TH ST. NW.—2 large rms.; 1st-floor front; heat, light, hot water furnished. NAtional 0682.

$37.50—2112 Pa. ave. nw., three rooms, kitchenette, bath; h.-w. h. Apply superintendent, 3d fl., or Shannon & Luchs.

CORNER BUILDING (3504 2d st.)—4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, $45.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3346.

MAY our representative, with car, call for you and show you our apartments? Day phone, West 2044; night and Sundays, Lincoln 4842.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
Five rooms, kitchen, bath; $45 month. NAtional 9691; evenings Cleve. 8614.

THE ALBEMARLE
Two rms., kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; day and night elevator service; $42.50. Resident Manager. Decatur 2631.

$45—DOWNTOWN
Just west of White House—Elevator Building. Foyer, Three (3) Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Open PORCH.
1723 G Street N.W.

$47.50 1907 KAY ST. NW.—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath, dressing rm.; Frigidaire; newly decorated.

$35.00 THE EARL, 115 E St. SE.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. See janitor or
J. B. CAUKIN,
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

$42.50 1617 15TH ST. NW.—Beautiful corner apartment; 1st-floor front; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.

LARGE ROOMS
With through ventilation, these apartments are cool in summer. Near Washington Circle.
$42.50 Foyer. Three (3) Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$50.00 Foyer. Four (4) Rooms. Kitchen and Bath.
1133 24th Street N.W.

$47.50—PORCH
Three (3) Pleasant Rooms, Kitchen (REFRIGERATION), and Bath; through ventilation; open porch. Near 2 car lines, stores, schools, &c.
1829 California St. N.W.

2525 ONTARIO RD.
(Conveniently located near 18th and Columbia Road)
Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, dining alcove, kit., bath, Frigid..........$45-$55
H. CLIFFORD BANGS.
Realtor.
200 Investment Bldg. Met. 0240.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(Exclusive Residential Location)
3 r. and b. and 6 r. and b...$52.50 to $70
Free Electric Refrigeration.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
(Modern Fireproof Building)
5 rooms and bath..................$57.50
Free Electric Refrigeration.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
(Best Value in Location)
1 r. and b...........................$25.00
4 r. and b...........................$42.50

1416 R ST. N.W.
(Desirable Downtown Location)
1 room, kitchen and bath, to 4 rooms kitchen and bath.......$25.00 to $45.00

A. S. GARDINER
Investment Bldg. NA. 0334.

THE MILBURN
308 East Capitol Street
Five rooms, bath, elec. ref., kitchen.
$50.00

THE COLCORD
310 East Capitol Street
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. ref., rear porch.
$43.00

THE BEATRICE
142 Carroll Street S.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. ref.
$37.50

THE GAINESBORO
216 Md. Avenue N.E.
Four rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. ref.
$47.50

THE CHELSEA
201 E Street S.E.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45.50

121 B Street S.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. ref. rear porch.
$40.50

623 Penn. Avenue S.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
$32.50

618 A Street S.E.
One room, kitchen and bath.
$30.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S. E.
Realtors

RECOMMENDED APARTMENTS

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Towers, opposite Meridian Hill Park; refrigeration included; switchboard; 3 elevators; garage.
4 rooms and bath..........$72.50
4 rooms, bath, porch.......80.00
Resident Manager.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Refrigeration included; switchboard; 2 elevators.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$38.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....60.00
Resident Manager.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor—Refrigeration included; elevator.
5 rooms, bath, porch.....$80.00

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath........$50.00
Resident Manager.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath ...$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath... 42.50
Refrigeration, Res. Mgr.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, in-a-door bed $30.00

1416 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath, porch. Electric refrigeration.$47.50

2215 14th ST. N.W.
The Princeton—5 rooms, bath and porch, electric refrigeration $52.50

1428 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $35.00

1800 WYO. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, bath, porch.......$40.00

505 12th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..$35.00

931 G ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ...$35.00

2112 PA. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$37.50

1417 MASS. AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, hall and bath...$35.00

TWO-FAMILY FLATS.
4317 RIVER RD. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch, hot-water heat, electricity $35.00
1243 D ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity $30.50
231 12th PL. N.E.
3 rooms, bath, porch $18.50

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Nos. 3407-09-11 29th Street N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK
One block from Connecticut Ave. at Ordway Street. Quiet street — no through traffic—fine location for families with children.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $47.50
Refrigeration Included.
Large Playground for Children
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Phone DEcatur 3600

***The* KENESAW**
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Lovely apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select Upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms.
Restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.
5 and 6 Rooms Kitchen and Bath $100.00 to $112.00
THE KENESAW
Resident Manager, CO. 0712

1701 H St. N.W.
Refined residential section, within walking distance of many Government departments. Cool in summer. Elevators—free electricity. 2 rms. and bath, $39.50.
1632 30th N.W.
Attractive, modern building near Montrose Park. Delightful in summer; beautiful front apt.
3 rms., k. and bath..........$47.50
2 rms., k. and bath..$40.50 & $42.50
Norfolk & Worcester Apt.
201 D St. N.E.
(Overlooking Union Station Plaza.)
Newly redecorated apts. of 5 rms., k. and b. and porch, $45 & $49.50.
1949 4th St. N.E.
2 rms., k. and b.; free gas for cooking and elec., $39.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Realty Corp.
1700 Eye N.W. MEt. 3860

***The* MADRID**
2300 18th St. N.W.
18th and Kalorama Rd.
conveniently located
all outside rooms
excellent condition
electric refrigeration
$50 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$60 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager
CO. 6827

Select Apartments
THE PARKADE
1457 Park Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and hall; electric refrigeration, elevator, $65.
6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, frigidaire; $35 up.
SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50 up.
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $100.
Switchboard, elevator; frigidaire.
3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current: $45.
4550 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; dinettes, and screened porches with each apartment. Elevator, switchboard and frigidaire. Modern building with reasonable rentals.
3120 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; $40 up.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

All apartments are well located, in excellent condition, reasonably priced, and have electric refrigeration.
Randall Mansions
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$56.50
The Madrid
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50.00 $55.00
The Lehigh
2605 Adams Mills Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$45.00 $52.50
1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$40.00 $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$57.50
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA 5833.

$55—AT CASCADES
Delightful summer apartment with east and west exposures. Living room, small dining room, kitchen (FRIGIDAIRE), Two (2) bedrooms and bath. FURNISHED at $10 additional.
2201 15th Street N.W.

1322 12th ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—Possession May 1; front apt.; 6 large rooms and bath..............$50
1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—Possession May 15; front apt.; 5 large outside rooms and bath...$60
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Two rms., recp. hall, kitch., bath; free refrig.; reas. rent. Resident Mgr., Apt. 3.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
6615 Eastern ave. First floor, Apt. 5. All outside rooms and bath; front and rear porches...................$40
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Roof Garden—Parlors
References Required
3 rooms, kit. & bath, $100.00
4 rooms, kit. & bath, 117.50
Electricity Included.
Excellent Resident Management
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

Opposite
Eastern High School
1723 East Capitol St.
RENTS EVERY FAMILY CAN AFFORD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$32.50 to $36
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$40
Resident Manager
Apt. 2 Atlantic 6493

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Attractive Lobby and Halls.
Near 18th and Col. rd., car lines; quiet and homelike. 3 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath (2 bedrooms), $52.50; front apt., southern exposure. Free electric refrigeration.
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
Downtown apts., with free electricity, gas and refrigeration. 2 rooms, rec. hall, dinette kitchen and bath, $50. Only one available.
SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
1 room, rec. hall and bath, $22.50. Free electric refrigeration.
THE WENDALL
1858 California St.
Large, roomy apartments. 4 rms., kit., rec. hall, bath, $54.50 up. Free elec. refrigeration. High elevation. Convenient to cars.
THE PALMER
1450 Girard St. N.W.
Front apt. 2d floor; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.
1 block west of Conn. ave., just south of California st.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80. Free G. E. refrigeration. Elevator.
THE VALOIS
1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

2325 37TH ST. N.W.
HOMELIKE apt. of 4 rms., kit., tiled bath, built-in tub, shower; screened porch, Frigidaire; brick garage; $55.
3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
FINE apartment house section; moderate rentals; 24-hour service; free refrigeration; tiled bath; built-in tubs, showers; garage space. Two rooms, kitchen, dinet, bath, $57.50 up. Resident manager, Cleveland 0764.
1126 11TH ST. N.W.
(Near Mass. Ave.)
WALKING DISTANCE Govt. Dept., and downtown stores. Elevator. Frigidaire free. Alternating current. 1 rm., dressing closet, kit., bath, $36 up.
2 rooms, kit., bath, $47.50 up.
Resident Manager.
236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinet., bath, $37.50. Elevator. Refrigeration on house meter. Resident manager.
4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
SPACIOUS apartment of 2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, porch, to 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch. Garage space. Playground. School two blocks. Res. mgr.
THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center; free refrigeration; two rooms, foyer, kit., bath. Res. mgr. DEcatur 3218.
Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corp.
1510 K St. N.W. Nat. 1403

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70.00 and $80.00 — Within 2 blocks of 18th st. and Columbia rd. nw.; 3 exposures; all outside rooms, large; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall and bath. Convenient to stores, transportation; quiet, refined atmosphere; refrigeration on house meter; apartments recently redecorated; modern porches. These apts. worthy of your inspection.
Al-Roy
1615 Kenyon St.
$60.50 — Apt. 44, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, Murphy bed, frigidaire.
The Stanley Arms
1125 12th St. N.W.
$45.00 — Apt. 24, 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.
The Ripley
1424 R St. N.W.
$50.00 — Apt. 32, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; G E refrigeration; large porch
The Cambridge
921 19th St. N.W.
$40.00 — Apt. 4, 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration; Murphy bed.
The Willson
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$52.50 — Apt. 301, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath Kelvinator refrigeration.
The Drury
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
$30.00 — Apt. 32, 1 room and bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$77.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath........102.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Excellent cafe, electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St.

A Model Apartment!

Two Bedrooms
Studio Living-Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath.
$52.50
For your inspection—with Modern Studio Living-Dining room, 2 Colonial Bedrooms reproduced in Maple and Walnut. Furnished by Hutchison's.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$37.50 to $42.50
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$62.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. refrigeration; spacious closets; mirrored doors. In quiet residential section, within walking distance of Government departments. Churches, stores and theaters.
The Plymouth, 1236 11th St. N. W.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

Weaver Management Assures Satisfaction

2400 SIXTEENTH ST.
—where you have all a smart town house can offer .... except investment and maintenance.
2 rooms and bath..........$75.00
3 rooms and bath..........$150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $250.00

ALTO TOWERS
Wisconsin Ave. at Woodley Rd.
New Building Opposite Cathedral.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath and porch $59.50

CHANCELLOR
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Near Capitol; refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$59.50

1372 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Refrigeration on House Current.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$45.00

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Conn. Ave. N.W.
One of the city's newest and finest apartments. Large beautiful gardens, secretarial service, 24-hour elevator service, refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $69.50

POTOMAC PARK
21st and C Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and new bridge, 24-hour elevator and switchboard. Refrigeration.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $60.00

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W.
Modern 11-Story, Downtown Apartment, Overlooking Beautiful Franklin Park. Refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$35.00
Resident Manager. NA 9070.

1640 KALORAMA ROAD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$35.00

THE FAIRFAX
1300 E. Cap. St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$42.50

Washington Building **WEAVER BROS REALTORS** District 9486

Apartment Values

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $40. Elec. refrigeration. Resident manager.
1609 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown.
1 rm., dining alcove, kitchenette and bath, $38.00; elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
3110 WISCONSIN AVENUE N.W.
4 rms., kitchen and bath, $53.50; elec. refrigeration. Resident manager.
1800 K ST. N.W.
1 rm., kitchenette and bath, furnished, $52.50; elec. refrigeration on house current; switchboard. Elevator service. Resident manager.
1905 PENN. AVE. N.W.
5 rms., bath, $45.00
1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
Near Dupont Circle.
5 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, $80.00
904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchenette and bath, $35.00. Elec. refrigeration.
913 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30
1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration.

GLASGOW COURTS
330 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
2 rms., kit. and bath; frigidaire on house current, $40.00. Resident manager.
1210-18 PERRY ST. N.E.
Near Catholic University.
4 and 5 rms., kit. and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. $57.50 to $59.50. Resident manager.
1109 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $35.00.
1314 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown—3 rms., kit. and bath, $30.50. Also furnished apt available.
809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $35; 2 rms., kitchen and bath, $44; convenient location. Electric refrigeration on house current.
221 F ST. N.W.
1 rm. and bath, $25.00. 2 rms., kit. and bath, $40.00. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.
1754 LANIER PLACE N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
3 rms., kit. and bath, with porch; elec. ref. on house current, $52.50.
2809 15th ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $33.50. Electric refrigeration.

BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St.

2500 K ST. N.W.
Convenient to Govt. Buildings.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $36 to $38.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. WE. 1967.
THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident manager. WEST 0717.
CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
Near Clifton St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $57.50. Porches; electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager. AD. 5422.
1445 to 1449 OAK ST. N.W.
Near Meridian Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—$40 and $45. Electric refrigeration.
1115 12th ST. N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. ME. 4573.
1618 P St., N. W.
New apartment building. Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $49.50. Electric stoves and refrigeration; all electric current free. Janitor, at 1616 P st. nw.
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Near Tunlaw Rd.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath—porch, $60. Electric refrigeration.
THE LEGATION
Northwest Corner of Connecticut Ave. and Legation St.
A Modern Apartment Building Located in Chevy Chase.
Apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, porches; separate showers, free electric refrigeration and laundry facilities; garage. Resident manager. Emerson 5955.
THE LOUISIANA
2123 18th St., near Wyoming Ave.
Apt. of 6 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $47.50
THE NANTUCKET
1418 W. Near 14th St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00, $37.50 and $40.00. Janitor on premises.
1433-37 SPRING RD. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration on house current; $50 and $52.50. Resident manager. Apt 102, 1433 Spring Rd. CO. 3909.
1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52 and $54. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Co. 0595.

THE EMBASSY
NW. Corner of Harvard St. at Mt. Pleasant.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; large dressing rooms, tile bath with shower. Electric refrigeration on house current. Secretarial and switchboard service. Resident manager, CO. 9200.
2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large reception hall. $60 and $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. ADams 6822.
2536 14th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; rear porches; electric refrigeration; $55.50. Janitor on premises.
3220 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Near St. Albans Cathedral.
Apts. of 1 room and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $22.00 to $37.50.
WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W. at Mass. Ave.
Convenient downtown location. Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $67.50; switchboard and elevator service; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. NAt. 2900.
1909 NINETEENTH ST. N.W.
at Florida Ave.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Electric refrigeration free; elevator service. Resident manager, NOrth 6153-W.
THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen & bath—$40.50. Electric refrigeration free; elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, WEst 2634.
THE CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath—$52.50. Electric refrigeration; elevator service. Resident manager, NOrth 0272.
FULTON COURTS
2551 Seventeenth St. N.W., Near Columbia Rd.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath—$50.00. Electric refrigeration, elevator. Resident manager, ADams 3610.
THE PERSHING
3701 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen & bath—$55.00. Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator and switchboard service; garages. Resident manager, COl. 2780.

738 15th St. **THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED** DIstrict 6830

BALFOUR
2000 16th St. N.W.
Five rooms, kitchen and bath..........$85
Four rooms, kitchen and bath..........$75
Frigidaire on house current.
24-hour elevator service.
J. MERRILL CONNER
308 Investment Building. DIstrict 2002.

FOR COLORED
732 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath, $35.00.
2724 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

COLORED—Three or four rooms, bath; in quiet home; settled couple desired. Call PO. 1644.

COLORED—Modern 4 room and bath first floor front, overlooking park. Open for inspection. 2418 17th st. nw.

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

THE ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. **$50.00 to $52.50**

1440 Rhode Is. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$40.00 $42.50**
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. **and $60.00**

SEVILLE
2129 18th St. N.W.
APARTMENT 12
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. **$50.00**

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St. **$44.00**
3 rooms and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elect. refrigeration. **to $47.50**

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W. **$35.00**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. Resident manager. **to $47.50**

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. **$45.00 and $60.00**

THE CLAIBORNE
6th and H Sts. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. **$40.50 to $57.50**

5524 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. **$42.50**

STODDERT
2900 Que St. N.W.
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$50.00**

MANOR HOUSE APTS.
1324 Monroe St. N.W. **$55.00**
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. **and $65.00**

LINVILLE
116 6th St. N.E.
Apt. 308.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$42.50**

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

2633 ADAMS MILL RD.
Pasadena. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$65.00 to $70.00**

1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $42.50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$40.00 to $57.50**

2205 CALIF. ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and large reception hall. The arrangement is such that 3 rooms are available for bedrooms. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$82.50 to $85.00**

Clifton St., N. W., bet. 13th and 14th
Clifton Terrace. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $33; 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. **$33.00 to $78.00**

1763 COL. RD. N.W.
The Imperial. 2, 4, and 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$53.50 to $93.00**

1954 COL. RD. N.W.
Schuyler Arms. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $75. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$57.50 to $75.00**

1474 COLUMBIA RD.
The Maycroft. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $57.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50. **$37.50 to $72.50**

1736 COL. RD. N.W.
Beverly Courts. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, and 8 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$50.00 to $125**

3945 CONN. AVE. N. W.
Tilden Hall. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration. Telephone switchboard. Resident manager. **$42.50**

1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.
The Olympia. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$65.00**

1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely redecorated. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$42.50**

1410 M ST. N.W.
The Iroquois. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$61.50 to $70.50**

208 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Capitol Towers. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $67.50 to $85.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$67.50 to $85.00**

1316 N. H. AVE., N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely redecorated. New kitchen equipment. New electrical refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. **$65.00 to $80.00**

2839 27th ST.
The Woodbine. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $55. Electric refrigeration. **$40.00 to $55.00**

2101 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Wakefield Hall. Switchboard service, electric refrigerators, ventilated halls, shower and tub baths. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 to $85; 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $87.50. Potomac 3524. Resident manager. **$80.00 to $87.50**

9th & N. Y. AVE. N.W.
The Mount Vernon. 2 rooms and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$30.00 to $37.50**

1417 PARK ROAD.
The Goodwin. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$52.50 and $55.00**

1717 R ST. N.W.
Rocksboro. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, recep. hall and bath $47.50 to $50.00. Resident manager. **$32.50 to $50.00**

1414 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. **$42.50**

124-131-133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$45.00 to $50.00**

1831 2d ST. N.E.
The McKinley. 1 room and bath, $27.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. **$27.50 to $57.50**

5504 7th ST. N.W.
The Comfort. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. **$45.00**

5509 9th ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (tile bath and shower). Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. **$45.50 and $50.00**

1307 12th ST. N.W.
The Tremont. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00. Manager. **$40.00**

2400 13th ST.
The Marne. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $33; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$33.00 to $50.00**

2514 14th ST. N.W.
Clifton Manor. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$45.00 and $50.00**

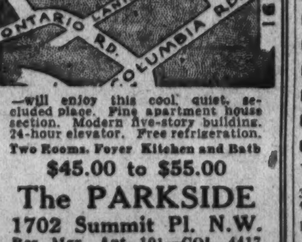
1016 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$65.00 to $85.00**

1801 16th ST. N.W.
Somerset House. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$72.50 to $85.00**

1750 16th ST. N.W.
The Ambassador. 1 room, kitchen and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$47.50 to $62.50**

We will be glad to furnish a list of larger units ranging in price from $100 to $300 per month.

You and Your Wife



—will enjoy this cool, quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern five-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.
Two Rooms, Foyer Kitchen and Bath
$45.00 to $55.00
The PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 101—COL. 4417

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Ave. at Tilden St.
Two bedroom apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath.
Excellent Cafe on Premises.
$90 to $110
E. C. Duvall, Mgr.
Clev. 5334

1820 CALIFRONIA ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath.........................$45.00
4 rooms and bath.........................55.00
Electric refrigeration; newly decorated; large rooms.
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
1825 K st. nw. Dist. 9706.

A. U. Dramatics Club Will Give "Winter's Tale"

Eighth Shakespearean Play Set May 11; Two Theses to Be Published.

"A Winter's Tale" will be presented by the American University Dramatics Club as its eighth annual Shakespearean production in the college gymnasium May 11.

The cast, just announced by Prof. Will Hutchins, who will direct the play, follows:

Robert Brundage, Ariel McNinch, Merle Randle, Jay Buffington, George White, Howard Duckworth, Elbridge Church, Randall Book, James Spratt, John Coulter, Arnold Fort, Edward Hopper, George Borsari, Larry McLendon, Richard Buckingham, Ruth-Martin Simpson, Meredith Smith, Betty Gray, Hazel Kirk, Mercedes Rockfeller, Myrta Bronson, Richard Tuve, Harold Warner, Helen Shenton, Eleanor Waite, Ann Henderson, Owenita Harrah, Doris Brougher, Bee Comeay, Theo Heimerle, Polly Lehman, Polly Monarch, Mary Quimby, Esther Smith, Jerry Smith, Betty Wilkins, Jeanette Howard, Catherine Clough, Dorothy Payne, Lois Green and Frances Farmer.

Plans for the publication of two dissertations submitted to the Graduate School have been announced by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, dean of the Graduate School. The two studies are "State School Revenue Legislation for 1929 to 1933," by Frances Waldron, and "Anti-Dumping Legislation in the United States and Other Countries," by Ellen L. Love. Miss Waldorn's study will be published under auspices of the National Education Association.

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, will speak at the banquet of the Student Christian Association in the college dining hall Wednesday. Dr. Hough, widely-known as a lecturer and teacher, was pastor of Central Methodist Church in Detroit immediately preceding Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, who resigned there last winter to become chancellor of American University.

John Marshall Chapter of Chi Psi Omega graduate fraternity held its annual banquet at the Cosmos Club Thursday. About 50 members and their wives attended. Chancellor Gray was the principal speaker.

Scholarships paying tuition for four years at the American University have been awarded to William Charles Waldo, 5815 Nevada avenue, a senior at Western High School, and John Meininger, 1213 Clifton street northwest, a member of last February's graduating class at Central High School. Announcement of a full-tuition scholarship award to a student of each of the other local high schools will be made in the near future, according to Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the university.

Each year the university awards scholarships to an outstanding graduate from each of the local high schools. Candidates are nominated by the high school faculties on the basis of scholarship, activities in school and general attitude. From these the university chooses the winning student.

Mr. Waldo has been active at Western in track, baseball and football; he ranks in the upper tenth of his class scholastically. Mr. Meininger, a member of the National High School Honor Society, has participated in tennis, football and basket ball at Central. Both will enter American University as freshmen next September.

Howard to Hold Health Exhibit

Cancer Prevention, Control Will Be Presented in Annual Series.

During this week a health exhibit featuring cancer prevention and control will be presented in the Howard University gymnasium building, by the Howard University Health Service, Dr. E. H. Allen, director.

Material will be supplied by the American Society for the Control of Cancer and collaborating agencies, including the American Child Health Association and the American Public Health. The exhibit is one of a series of health exhibits presented annually by the University Health Service of Howard University.

The project this year also is in collaboration with the National colored health movement, and has particular significance because the twentieth anniversary of the movement is being observed. A major interest this year is a trophy won by the University Health Service of Howard University for three consecutive years.

The exhibit will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. each day.

Dr. E. H. Allen, director of health service, Howard University, has been requested to serve as a member of the committee of organization of the American Student Health Association, of which Dr. J. T. Ritenour, of Pennsylvania State College, is chairman. Dr. R. S. Bradshaw, of Oberlin College, is president

Bishop Ryan Will Take Part In Consecration of N. Y. Prelate

"Tap Day" Ceremonies Will Be Held Tuesday by Four Organizations of Catholic University; Farley Will Speak at Athletic Dinner

Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra and rector of the Catholic University, will attend the consecration ceremonies raising to the episcopate the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donohue as Bishop of the Titular See of Medea and Auxiliary Ordinary of the Archdiocese of New York. His eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, alumnus of the Catholic University of the class of 1894, will preside over the exercises.

Next week Bishop Ryan will travel to Vincennes, Ind., to take part on Sunday in the ceremonies recalling the centenary of the founding of the Diocese of Vincennes. His eminence, Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will celebrate the pontifical mass commemorating the event.

* * * *

Tap Day ceremonies, the traditional fraternity and club holiday of the university, will take place on Tuesday, when the presidents of the four social organizations of the university tap for membership members of the freshman and upper classes.

Taps will be made by Herman F. Cook, of Baltimore, president of the Abbey Club; H. Charles Fanjul, of Havana, president of Omega Chapter of the Phi Kappa National social fraternity; Ivan J. Alfaro, of Washington, president of the Senators Club, and Joseph M. McNerney, of Williamsport, Pa., president of the Utopian Club.

* * * *

The Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at Catholic University, returned to Washington today after representing the university at the annual meeting of the Medieval Academy of America held at Harvard University. Dr. Guilday and Bishop Ryan are associated with the editorial staff of the quarterly publication edited as the official organ of the academy.

Tomorrow Dr. Guilday will address as a part of the tercentenary celebration of the founding of Maryland a congregation of ministers in the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church. Speaking on "Maryland," he will emphasize the role played by Catholics in the establishment and early years of the colony of Maryland.

* * * *

Postmaster General James A. Farley will head the list of speakers for the first annual Cardinal athletic dinner, to be held on Tuesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Held under the direction of the Washington Chapter of the National Catholic University Alumni Association, and under the chairmanship of Vincent L. Toomey, sr, '11, the dinner will also feature talks by Bishop Ryan, District Commissioner George E. Allen, Joseph Cronin, manager of the American League 1933 champions, the Washington Nationals, and James Crowley, one of the famous "four horsemen" of Notre Dame University and now director of athletics at Fordham University. The Catholic University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt, will be present to provide several musical selections of Catholic University songs between the remarks of the speakers. The accompanist will be Frank J. Brennan, Pottsville, Pa.

The dinner will also be attended by Senators Ryan Duffy, Augustine Lonergan, and Robert O'Mahoney, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the District Supreme Court; United States District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman and H. C. Byrd, vice president of the University of Maryland.

Plans are being completed for the broadcast of the addresses of Postmaster General Farley and Bishop Ryan and the brief concert of the glee choristers. Tickets are in the hands of Maurice E. Weschler, '21, of the faculty of the school of engineering, assisted by a student committee including Ivan J. Alfaro, '34, of Washington; Herman F. Cook, '34, of Baltimore; Edward J. Egan, '37, of New Haven, Conn.; H. Charles Fanjul, '35, of Havana, and William J. Lansche, '34, of New Bern, N. C.

* * * *

Joseph M. Murphy, director of the bureau of public relations at Catholic University, will address the graduating class of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, of Newark, N. J., tomorrow on "Recent Trends in Development of Catholic Literature." On Friday, he will represent the university at the installation of Dr. Eugene Colligan as president of Hunter College in New York City.

Mr. Murphy, a graduate of Columbia University, was an instructor in history for three years at Hunter College, previous to his affiliation with Catholic University.

* * * *

"The Cardinal of 1934," under the direction of William J. Power, of Santurce, Puerto Rico, editor, and Raymond J. O'Malley, of Clinton, Mass, business manager, will be distributed among the students and faculty of the university Tuesday. Work on the annual, the yearbook of the graduating class of 1934, has been going on throughout the year.

Woman Jurist Accepts Honor

Judge Allen to Receive Washington College of Law Award.

Miss Florence E. Allen, newly appointed judge of the sixth circuit of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, has accepted an invitation from the trustees of Washington College of Law to attend commencement June 9 and receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws in recognition of her high attainments as a jurist.

The freshman class will hold its gold medal contest next Saturday evening for the debating championship of the year. The subject is "Resolved, That the Cancellation of the Air-Mail Contracts Was a Grave Error." Competing teams will be: Charles H. Burton, Bertram E. Williams, and Johnabellé P. Beaton, affirmative; and Kathryn Lawlor, Mary Sabra Hunt and Robert H. Gamble, negative.

Following the debate, the freshman class wil give a dance in honor of the junior class. There will be prize and special dances. Tables will be available for bridge.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity held its spring initiation last night at 1755 Q street northwest.

Dull Children Need to Learn Social Values

Teaching by Repetition of Lessons in Play Urged by Expert.

Children who are mentally retarded need something different from the standard school curriculum, according to Elise H. Martens, Federal Office of Education specialist in the education of exceptional children.

"The regular course of study should be changed to meet the needs and limitations of these children," says Dr. Martens.

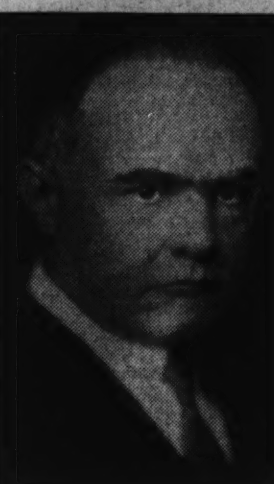
"This is best done in specially organized classes in which the intellectually subnormal participate in a variety of group activities in keeping with their abilities and interests. With proper educational methods, many mentally retarded boys and girls develop into adult citizens capable of making a real contribution to their community."

"There are still many teachers of retarded children in special classes who think they are making adequate adjustment of the curriculum when they reduce academic work to its minimum essentials and allot a considerable portion of the day's program to manual work of one kind or another. They still carry on a program in which each subject fits into its own tight compartment."

"The traditional recitation method of teaching reading, writing, and arithmetic to boys and girls of retarded mentality is not sufficient.

"If the child of limited mentality is to become an adult who lives in his community with some measure of self-reliance and self-respect, then he must be given every opportunity for continuous practice of those qualities during his formative years in school."

Law Dean



Harris & Ewing Photo.

DR. CHARLES PERGLER, dean of the graduate department of National University School of Law, who it is announced today will present three courses in the summer session of the school.

Quicksall Test Won By Son of Mayor

Georgetown U. Awards Shakespeare Medal.

Leo F. Curley, '36, of Massachusetts, was announced at Georgetown University last week as the Quicksall medalist for this year in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The medal is awarded annually to the college student making the highest rating in an oral examination on three plays of Shakespeare. It was awarded last year to Paul F. O'Donoghue, of the District of Columbia.

Curley is a son of Mayor Curley, of Boston.

Three Special Study Courses At National U.

Dr. Pergler Offers Graduate Legal Instruction in Reply to Queries.

Three graduate courses of particularly timely interest will be presented by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the graduate department, in National University's summer sessions, which open June 15, it was announced last night.

The courses, which will be open not only to regular graduate students, but to special students and undergraduates who have had enough work to warrant undertaking the lectures, are: Elements of jurisprudence, international law—origins and development, and development of American political thought.

In the first course Dr. Pergler will present work designed to provide students with a working knowledge of the subject as part of their general education. It will embrace a study of the nature and meaning of law; justice according to law; subject matter of law, persons, things, events and acts; possession and ownership; relations of obligations to property, sources of law, sovereignty, custom in both English and American law, and other pertinent topics.

Sketch of Ancient Laws.

In his "Origins of International Law," Dr. Pergler will present a brief discussion of the history of diplomacy, beginning with the initial relations between ancient communities, particularly covering the rules in ancient city-states. The course will embrace in the main the various branches of international law as it is understood today.

Dr. Pergler's course in the development of American political thought will be entirely new and will trace the philosophy of government from the European background against which early American thought was projected, to the "New Deal" itself. From the "European background" stage, the educator will trace the development of political thought on this continent through the Colonial period, the Revolutionary War stage, the Constitution-creation period, on down through American history to a study of what Dr Per[illegible] "the new influences of the present day on political thought."

In Reply to Demand.

Last night's announcement of National's summer courses came as a direct reply to scores of inquiries made at the institution recently. Some of these queries have come from officers of the Government who seek to convert some of their afterwork leisure into concrete advancement. The special students who enroll may undertake work solely for the academic knowledge and not necessarily for degrees.

The specific schedule of law school courses also was formally announced last night. They are in the elementary field: quasi contracts cases by Prof. Glenn Willett; torts cases by Prof. George Barse; elementary law, by Prof. Walter M. Bastian; marriage and divorce, by Prof. William A. Coombe, and property, by Prof. George Edelin.

Advanced field—Corporations, by Prof. George H. Zeutzius; review course, by Prof. Willett; preparations of legal documents, by Prof. Godfrey L. Munter; equity pleading and practice, by Prof. H. Winship Wheatley, and legal ethics, by Prof. Bastian.

Old Lewis Mansion Prepared for Session

Fredericksburg, Va., April 28 (AP). Old furniture in the historic mansion of Betty Washington Lewis is being rearranged and new period pieces from the Metropolitan Museum of New York are being added in preparation for the annual meeting of the Kenmore Association on May 7 and 8.

G. W. Students To Open 3-Day "Fiesta" May 3

Queen Will Be Selected by Ballot; Crowned on Saturday Night.

George Washington University students will hold a three-day "fiesta" in the university yard Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 3, 4 and 5. A variety of stunts will be presented, and there will be dancing in Stockton Hall. Booths and other attractions will be opened each day at 7:30 p. m. A "queen of the fiesta" will be chosen by popular vote, and will be crowned in elaborate ceremonies Saturday night.

Proceeds of the celebration will go to the university band.

The fiesta committee is headed by Judwig Caminita, jr., and includes Kent Algire, Harry Ames, Paul Bauman, David Betts, Katherine Cutler, Sam Futrovsky, Ray Heimburger, Robert Herzog, Newell Lusby, Louis Malkus, Elliott Murphy, Theodore Pierson, Otto Schoenfelder, Leonard Stevens and Charles Stofberg. The fiesta is sponsored by the student council of the university.

Columbian Women of George Washington University will hold their annual meeting Tuesday, May 1, at the home of the Misses Mildred and Carolan Getty in Silver Spring, Md. The business meeting will be featured by reports of officers, section chairmen and committee chairmen and by election of officers for the year 1934-35.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

EDUCATIONAL

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Phone, Call or Write
Mrs. V. A. Nelson
NAt. 4205

The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

EDUCATIONAL

THE COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL
Will Conduct
A Summer Recreational Camp School
June 4 to October 1
For Boys and Girls--Two to Twelve Years of Age
Day and Boarding--Transportation Furnished
Swimming, Shower Bathing, Pony Riding, Art Kraft Work, Woodworking, Nature-Lore, and Many Outdoor Activities.
LUCILE L. MILLER, Director
9128 Georgia Ave.—Silver Spring, Md. Telephone Shep. 1674

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 26 years. Transportation Bldg. 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F street at Thirteenth. Nat. 1748

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1624 H St. NAt. 8054

FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL Day Night Saturday classes for children. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. Nat. 2656

Business and Secretarial

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Co-Educational. Due to increasing demand of employers for Secretaries, Stenographers, and Typists, it is again necessary to advise any former students of this School, who may be now unemployed, to communicate with Mrs. Donn. No placement fees. Satisfied employers, like satisfied students, are the best of all advertising mediums. 14TH AT PARK ROAD. TELEPHONE COLUMBIA 3000.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual. Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St NAt. 3258.

EDUCATIONAL

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Est. 1878.
IF YOU CAN USE ANOTHER LANGUAGE
In your business or social life, investigate.
THE BERLITZ METHOD
SURE RAPID ECONOMICAL
WASHINGTON, 1115 Conn. Ave. Nat'l 0270 and in every other leading city of the world.
NEW YORK, 30 W. 34th St. PEnn. 6-1188
PHILADELPHIA, 220 S. 15th St. Penny. [illegible]

NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. NAtional 7951
903 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N. W.

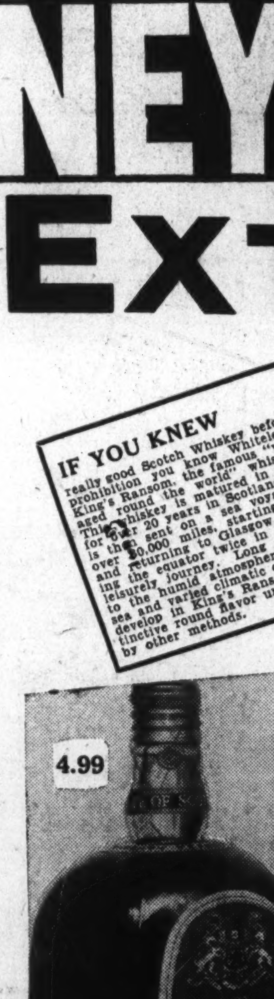
EXTRA!!

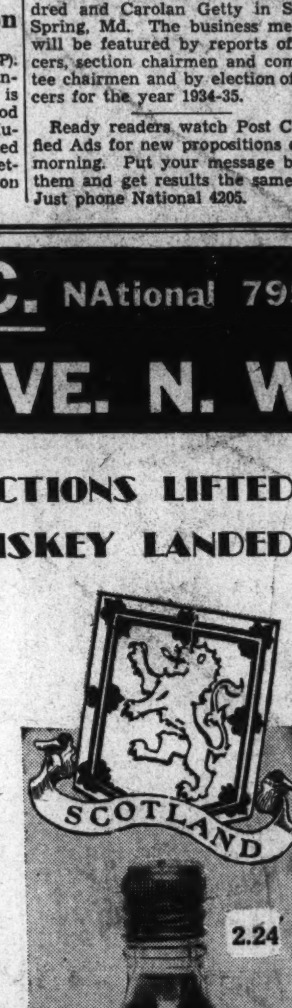
IMPORT QUOTA RESTRICTIONS LIFTED!
SCOTLAND'S BEST WHISKEY LANDED!

NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., Inc. "First" in Washington to Feature the Complete line of WHITELEY'S DISTINGUISHED

SCOTCH WHISKEY

IF YOU KNEW really good Scotch Whiskey before prohibition you know Whiteley's King's Ransom, the famous "voyaged round the world" whiskey. This whiskey is matured in bond for over 20 years in Scotland. It is then sent on a sea voyage of over 30,000 miles, starting from and returning to Glasgow, crossing the equator twice in its long leisurely journey. Long exposure to the humid atmosphere of the sea and varied climatic conditions develop in King's Ransom a distinctive round flavor unattainable by other methods.





Due to government liquor import restrictions Whiteley's Scotch Whiskies have not enjoyed the widespread popularity their superb quality entitles them to. *There has actually been a shortage of them!* Now that quotas have been lifted NEY'S, ever on the alert for BETTER WHISKIES as well as BETTER VALUES, seizes this opportunity to put Whiteley's within reach of all Washingtonians.

Ney's Has Never Offered Finer Whiskies Nor Greater Values Than in This Outstanding Event.

WHITELEY'S SCOTCH LIQUEUR WHISKEY
Guaranteed 10 Years Old
Over 50 years of scientific whiskey making account for the delightful bouquet and flavor of this whiskey. It is an aristocrat among liquors. Your first sip will convince you of its quality. 3.44 fifth

WHITELEY'S Auld George *Scotch Whiskey* 2.24 pint
Over 10 years old. In the popular pinch decanter. Distilled, aged and bottled in Scotland. A great favorite of the British Army.

WHITELEY'S King's Ransom *Voyaged Scotch* 4.99 fifth
20 years old—probably the most exclusive whiskey money can buy. A masterpiece of Scotch whiskey. Its 30,000 miles sea voyage results in its truly inimitable flavor (see above left).

WHITELEY'S *Original* House of Lords *Scotch Whiskey* 3.99 fifth
Over 12 years old in that distinctive bottle that is as famous as its high quality. Your first sip will convince you that you are enjoying a whiskey approaching perfection.

Companion Sale! Bottled-in-Bond
5 YEAR OLD WHISKIES
Pure, Mellow, Bottled Under Government Supervision

MILL CREEK RYE WHISKEY
1.99 pint
5 years old, bottled in bond, 100 proof. A delightfully smooth rye.

Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last . . . Telephone
NATIONAL 7951
Free Delivery

"73" BOURBON WHISKEY
1.99 pint
5 years old, bottled in bond under government supervision.

Home Delivery, Phone National 7951
STORE OPEN DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

FOURTH SECTION	PAGES
Amusements	1, 2, 3
Music, Clubs	3, 4, 5, 9, 10
Fraternal	6
Army and Navy	7, 10
Genealogy, Features	8, 9
Junior Post Section	

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1934

FOURTH SECTION	PAGES
Amusements	1, 2, 3
Music, Clubs	3, 4, 5, 9, 10
Fraternal	6
Army and Navy	7, 10
Genealogy, Features	8, 9
Junior Post Section	

Popular-Priced Theater Holds Full Sway as Regular Season Exits

Concerning a "Little Season" That Promises Major Results

Circumstances Seem to Conspire to Make Summer Season Notable in the Capital; National Stock and Miss Ulric Open Tomorrow.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE "little season," in this year of visible, if laggard, recovery, bids fair to match the "big season," just closed with a flourish by the Theater Guild's production of "Jig Saw," in interest, initiative and innovation.

Customarily, the term "little season" has served merely as an affectionate diminutive, descriptive of the excellent, but largely conventional, spring and summer interval of repertoire productions presented by the National Theater Players, under the astute guidance of Mr. Stephen E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater and impresario of the sterling company he organized a decade ago. This year it embraces activities that a little more nearly approximate the diverse undertakings of any theatrical season of major proportions.

That is to say, the "little season," as it approaches its tenth anniversary, has in contemplation the presentation not only of plays with which the Capital is familiar, as is the wont of every stock company, but several which never before have been seen upon a Washington stage. Further than that, it will encompass the initial performance of any stage of at least one manuscript play, and possibly several more than that. This will be under auspices of genuine distinction in the American theater.

Precedent will be thrown aside in still another particular. Rather than abandon all thought of producing plays that do not fall wholly within the capabilities of the regular members of the company assembled with such painstaking care by Mr. Cochran, it has been decided, when circumstances seem to demand it, to import actors whose peculiar endowments equip them especially well for the specific requirements of the given bill.

Even beyond these considerations, no doubt, the appearance of a new leading woman, new leading man and new ingenue will whet the interest and curiosity of Washington theatergoers who, of late years, have come to take the Players pretty much as a matter of course.

* * * *

WHEN Miss Ruth Abbott steps upon the stage of the National tomorrow night, in the principal feminine role of Alan Child and Isabelle Loudon's slightly audacious comedy of "The Pursuit of Happiness," playgoers will make the acquaintance of a charming young woman and competent actress.

There can be no question of her immediate popularity, if graciousness of manner, ready wit, vivacity and a rich inheritance of blonde beauty are appreciable factors in the apprehension of spontaneous personal acclaim.

Opposite Miss Abbott, in the role of leading man, patrons of the "little season" will meet for the first time Roy Roberts, an actor who scored decisively in "Twentieth Century" with Eugenie Leontovich, William Frawley, Etienne Girardot, Moffat Johnston and the considerable additional coterie who made of that Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur collaboration one of the incisive successes of its season.

Mr. Roberts, after the manner of Donald Woods, whom he succeeds, is not at all suggestive of the "old school" stock actor. He is an alert, good looking, assertively masculine type of young actor who, off stage, might easily be mistaken for a successful young business or professional man—lawyer, perhaps.

The third newcomer rejoins the National Theater Players after a long period of absence, during which she has been seen locally only as leading woman opposite Glenn Hunter in Mr. Cochran's road production of Myron Fagan's comedy of "Peter Flies High." Many, however, will remember Mary Loane as a young woman of appealing and ingenuous personality and will be eager to welcome her back in the second bill of the spring season.

Of the old favorites who return to add new friends and new laurels to the long lists already standing to their credit, there is little that can be said. They are known, enjoyed and loved by the great host of the faithful who have pinned their allegiance to the stalwart troupe that carries the winter far over into the summer every year on E street—Kathryn Givney, Mrs. Hibbard, Raymond Bramley, Romaine Callendar, Burke Clarke, Freddie Sherman and so on down a familiar roster.

There is nothing wrong with the company's personnel.

* * * *

IT will be found equally true, I think, that there is nothing wrong with the list of plays selected for the early weeks of the "little season."

Following "The Pursuit of Happiness," presented as the opening bill while still a current Broadway hit at the Avon Theater, will come "Her Master's Voice," never before presented otherwise than by the original company seen in it at the National early this past season, a splendid little group then recently rescued from the studios of Hollywood—Roland Young, Laura Hope Crews, Elizabeth Patterson and Frances Fuller.

Beginning May 14, the attraction will be one of the most poignant dramas of recent years in the theater, "Welcome, Stranger," in which George Sidney achieved one of his most notable triumphs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

GINGER ROGERS,

rapidly taking her place among the cinema's most competent singing comediennes, who is to be seen on the Earle screen this week with Dick Powell in the Warner Brothers' production of "Twenty Million Sweethearts," the film story of a radio crooner. Miss Rogers already has scored decisively in "42nd Street," "Gold Diggers," "Flying Down to Rio," "Sitting Pretty" and numerous other musicals.

RUTH ABBOTT,

attractive new leading woman of the National Theater Players, who open their tenth annual spring and summer "little season" tomorrow night with first Washington presentations of "The Pursuit of Happiness," a comedy of Revolutionary days, by Alan Child and Isabelle Loudon. Miss Abbott was last seen in the Capital as a member of the cast of "The Middle Watch." She will appear in "The Pursuit of Happiness" opposite Roy Roberts, the Players' new leading man.

Spring Season Of Stock Will Open With Hit

The curtain rises tomorrow night on the tenth annual season of the National Theater Players with the first Washington performance of an established Broadway comedy hit as the opening attraction.

In the roster of the company which will present Alan Child and Isabelle Loudon's rollicking comedy, "The Pursuit of Happiness," will be a new leading man, Roy Roberts, making his bow to the National Capital stage, and Ruth Abbott, not unknown to drama lovers here, but making her first appearance as a repertoire leading woman.

Established E street favorites who will be welcomed back include Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, Romaine Callender, Kathryn Givney, Raymond Bramley and Burke Clark.

"The Pursuit of Happiness" is designed to leave one in mellow mood. Although the play is as historically correct as Pepys' diary, all archive mustiness is missing, just as in Pepys, and everything is expressed in the understandable and jolly idiom of living and very human beings.

Back in November, 1777, into the parlor of the Kirkland farmhouse in Connecticut, a room bright with the patina of maple and pine in the glow from the great craned fireplace, a Hessian deserter is dragged. He has run away from the British because he does not want to kill people; he is acquainted with Voltaire and Rosseau; he has read of this country—"What a Country!" and he too wants to have "life, liberty and the running after happiness." Then when young Prudence comes in and offers him a mug of wine, his pursuit ceases to be an abstraction and romance is born.

There is some plot, of course—a jealous suitor, an interfering person, a commission that arrives at the right moment and marching orders at the wrong time. The real contribution of "Pursuit of Happiness," though, is the love idyl of these two happy children which tiptoes back with delicacy and charm, into the old Puritan custom of bundling and the rich cadence of the "Song of Solomon."

As in the past, the National Players will provide richness of setting and the finest appointments and furnishings for the footlight menu.

Miss Venable Loves Animals, Bans Meat

The slender roster of Hollywood antivivisectionists learned today that it has another member in Evelyn Venable, young actress who plays opposite Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday."

Miss Venable's great love for animals not only takes the form of her antivivisection interest, but she reveals that she has been a vegetarian on this account all of her life, never touching meat, fish or fowl.

George Arliss is the only other known Hollywood player to share these views.

Ross Holds Concert Stage Singing Goal

"The concert stage is the ultimate development of vocal art—greater than the opera," says Lanny Ross, radio singer, appearing in "Melody in Spring," and a concert stage aspirant.

Ross points to the concert stage performance as the only one that is judged by the sheer merits of the artist.

"Whoever steps out before an audience, and onto a plain stage moderately lighted must be good or his voice will fail to impress," Ross declared.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

RIALTO—Lee Tracy, Gloria Stuart and Roger Pryor in "I'll Tell the World;" short sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

EARLE—Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers in "Twenty Million Sweethearts" (screen). Ramona and Jack Fulton headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—"Pat" Patterson, John Boles, Spencer Tracy and Thelma Todd in "Bottoms Up" (screen). Venita Gould in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," musical extravaganza (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy and Constance Cummings in "This Man Is Mine;" secondary feature, "This Is America;" short sound subjects, Walt Disney's "Silly Symphony" of "The Grasshopper and the Ant," and News.

METROPOLITAN—Ida Lupino and Richard Arlen in "Come on, Marines;" abbreviated camera subjects in sound and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Jean Hersholt and Elizabeth Allan in "Men in White;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News. Return engagement.

PALACE—Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan and His Mate;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild."

EARLE—Ginger Rogers, Warren William and Mary Astor in "Upper World," and Emile Boreo headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—W. C. Fields and Joan Marsh in "You're Telling Me," and George Hall and His Orchestra, featuring Loretta Lee, headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—John Barrymore and Carole Lombard in "Twentieth Century."

METROPOLITAN—Dolores Del Rio in "Flying Down to Rio." Return engagement.

RIALTO—Genevieve Tobin and Edward Everett Horton in "Uncertain Lady."

COLUMBIA—Frances Dee and Gene Raymond in "Coming Out Party."

Miss Ulric In Revival Holds Belasco Stage

Lenore Ulric, for long one of theaterdom's outstanding personalities and the glamorous star of many past triumphs, will grace the stage of the Shubert-Belasco Theater, the week commencing tomorrow evening, in "Pagan Lady," by William Du Bois, a play which served as a popular success for Miss Ulric a few seasons ago.

Miss Ulric, whose triumphs in such great hits as "Lulu Belle," "Kiki," "Tiger Rose," "Mima," "The Son Daughter" and others have made her an unforgettable figure on the stage, is provided in this offering with the type of role that comes well within the scope of her acknowledged histrionic ability.

With its period set before the days of repeal, the action of "Pagan Lady" is centered in a hotel on the east coast of Florida, where rum-running is a popular diversion. There resides, in sensuous ease, one Dot Hunter, whose handsome lover is Dingo Mike, a bootlegger.

The peace of this small-town resort hotel is rudely interrupted by the appearance of a determined old pastor and his young nephew, come to attend a church convention. The latter, naturally, due to his rigorous training for the missionary field, has had little to do with the opposite sex and, during Dingo's absence, falls an easy victim to the wiles of the sensual temptress. The play is concerned with the intense conflict that arises from this complication.

In "Pagan Lady," Miss Ulric's acting is said to reach a high point of emotional interest, portraying the pagan woman with consummate skill and conviction. The star is given splendid support by a group of players that includes Gerald Kent, Robert Lowes, Charlotte Andrews, Harry Worth, Richard S. Bishop, John F. Morrissey and Arthur Mack.

Gerald Kent, who plays opposite Miss Ulric in "Pagan Lady," owes his fine physique to early days of toil spent on his father's ranch in western Canada. Participation in amateur theatricals at St. John's College in Winnipeg, Man., kindled his desire for a stage career, which started with a barnstorming tour in Eugene Walter's "Paid in Full," a play in which Tully Marshall achieved his first fame.

The Efficacy of Hard Work Is Exemplified by Young Actress

Charlotte Andrews, Supporting Miss Ulric in "Pagan Lady," Has Progressed Through Every Branch of Endeavor to Present Eminence.

IT can't be said that Charlotte Andrews who supports Lenore Ulric in "Pagan Lady," at the Shubert-Belasco Theater this week, was actually spurred on by the encouragement of her parents when she manifested a desire for a theatrical career.

On the contrary, instead of the glamour and excitement surrounding the life of an actress being depicted in glowing and vivid terms the exact opposite was described to her—the arduous work and hardships that are the lot of most embryo thespians. And all this information came "right from the feed-box," as it were, for Miss Andrews' mother, Virginia West, was, and still is, for that matter, a character actress of ability and repute, having appeared no later than last season on Broadway in "Best Years."

However, all this well-meaning advice fell on deaf ears, as far as Miss Andrews was concerned. Reared, naturally, in an atmosphere of the theater, it was but natural that she should wish to follow in her mother's footsteps.

First of all, there was, of course, the matter of education. This she acquired at the Roycemore School for Girls in Evanston, Ill., her birthplace, supplemented by attendance at the Northwestern University.

Her debut was made at the age of 16 with Ivan Lazareff at the Chicago Art Theater, where she remained for one full year playing repertory. Miss Andrews' first stage roles were not in light, frothy comedies, but in such heavy works as those by Chevkov, Gorky and other thinkers.

After that period, having proved to her mother's satisfaction that she had the makings of a competent actress, she was wisely advised by her knowing parent to continue in stock work before aspiring to such higher things as Broadway and all it portended.

This she did, gaining wider experience and slowly assimilating the vitality necessary stage technique that can be gained only by many long months with stock organizations which, in her case, proved to be those in South Bend, Ind.; Danville, Ill., and Evanston, Ill.

Then came the fruits of her long period of apprenticeship. First there was an important role with Richard Bennett in "The Barker," followed by a fling at the varieties with the late Wallace Eddinger in a one-act play.

Having by this time tried her hand, and successfully at that, in the drama and vaudeville, she next essayed a flyer in musical comedy, playing the lead in "The Connecticut Yankee."

Such versatility, quite naturally, did not go unnoticed by producers, and her career since then has been an active one. Among the later productions she graced, interspersed here and there with appearances in stock in Boston, Montreal, Chicago and sundry other theatrical centers, are "Death Takes a Holiday," with Philip Merivale; "Olivia Bows to Mrs. Grundy," with Janet Beecher; "Anybody's Game," with Edna Hibbard; "A Trip to Pressburg," with Pola Negri, and "Mahogany Hall," with Olga Baclanova.

Miss Andrews, a striking, natural blonde, admits to no superstitions other than that against whistling in her dressing room, the traditional abhorrence of all stage artists. In that regard, she candidly admits that she would joyfully throttle anyone who violated that ironclad ruling in the confines of her particular sanctuary in whatever playhouse she may be appearing. However, this may be a slight exaggeration!

As for hobbies, she professes a deep liking for horseback riding and swimming, with a decided penchant for the collection of early American furniture.

George Arliss Reverently Goes About the Item of Tea Brewing

OFTEN housewives take a great deal of pains in the preparation of dishes that require a large number of ingredients or a large number of progressive steps—but attend to the preparation of similar items for the table in such a perfunctory way that these simpler things turn out to be the least tasty.

One such simple item is tea. To most women, making tea is so automatic a matter that they don't think twice about it. They think that all that is necessary is to bring boiling water into contact with tea-leaves—and there you are.

According to the greatest race of tea-drinkers in the world—the English—there is more to it than that. Britishers have a whole complicated ceremony of preparing tea, and if there is the slightest departure from it they are greatly shocked. It is a commonplace in England that one can't get a "decent cup of tea" in America for love or money—that Americans don't really know what properly flavored tea is like.

George Arliss, who though he has been acting on the stage and in motion pictures in America for 33 years, still maintains many of his English customs, is one who takes his tea-drinking seriously.

During the filming of his latest motion picture, "The House of Rothschild," Mr. Arliss followed his old custom of having a cup of tea served to him on the set every afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp. Tea at that hour is an Arliss tradition in Hollywood.

It is even a part of his contract that he may interrupt his performance on the set every afternoon, no matter at what stage of the proceedings the filming may be.

"I am told," Mr. Arliss said recently on this subject, "that many Americans prepare their tea by dangling little clusters of leaves, tied up in cheesecloth, into hot water! This is simply barbarous!"

Mr. Arliss' tea is prepared for him by his valet, Jenner, who has been with him over a quarter of a century, and by a method which is very simple, but imperative.

After the pot is scalded, a quantity (depending on the size of the pot) of tea leaves is put in the bottom, loose. Then boiling water which has just that moment ceased bubbling, is poured over them, allowed to stand for perhaps 30 seconds, and then poured into the cup through a strainer.

Of course the blend of tea leaves used has much to do with the success of the brew, but this varies according to taste. The method of making the brew, however, never varies, according to Mr. Arliss.

LENORE ULRIC,

former Belasco star and one of the contemporary stage's most vivid personalities, who returns to Washington this week in a revival of her former success, "Pagan Lady," the week's bill at the Shubert-Belasco Theater. In this subject, the star is afforded opportunity to indulge a penchant for emotional romanticism that recalls her sterling work in "Bird of Paradise," "Kiki" and others of her hits.

Mid-Spring News of Plays, Players and Parks as Heated Term Draws on Apace

History Makes Screen Actors Of Nonplayers

Contemporaneous history, graphically unfolded in pictorial form, is "This Is America," which RKO-Keith's will present, beginning Friday, as a special added attraction with the new Irene Dunne feature, "This Man Is Mine."

The added attraction is an unusual picture in more than one respect. It is both amusing and dramatic. It was made without the aid of a director. It was photographed entirely "on location" in this country, with the authentic settings as a background. It took sixteen years to make and six months to assemble. The players are real persons, not actors, and some of the more important wrote their own lines.

It is doubtful if any Hollywood director could handle the many celebrities who appear in this picture. None of the players was under contract to the producers of the film and many of them were in position to command the destinies of thousands, and some even to direct the progress of the Nation.

"This Is America" was written by Gilbert Seldes and produced by Frederick Ullman, jr. It dramatizes the past and suggests the future through the eyes of the average citizen, whose entire life is changed by the march of events. War and peace, unrest and strikes, prosperity and the depression are recalled as the paradoxical influences that led to 1933. The fashions, the amusements and slang of the succeeding years are amusingly brought forth.

Summarizing, "This Is America" is the most unusual newsreel ever produced. The Keith management expects it to be the most discussed film presentation yet to be shown at the Fifteenth street house.

Park Is Ready To Inaugurate Summer Season

Next Saturday the curtain goes up on the 1934 season of Glen Echo Park and promptly at 1 p. m. the Maryland hills will resound with the hum of motors and the roar of the thrillers as the coaster dip, the airplane swings, the carrousel, the Old Mill and other amusement devices so dear to the hearts of Washington will begin operation.

Later, on May 26, the swimming pool will begin operation, with a startling new price scale, to be announced in due time.

Walks, flower gardens and all equipment have been made resplendent by workmen who have been busy all winter. A competent staff of 200 will be ready to welcome the public.

The picnic grounds have been vastly improved and already bookings from churches, fraternal organizations, &c., are being received The Spanish Garden Ballroom will have as its orchestra director Dave McWilliams, with Phil O'Brien, ace conductor.

There will be no increase in prices to the more than fifty amusement devices at the park.

G. W. Troupe in Ninth Musical

Announcement that the Troubadours of George Washington University are preparing their ninth annual musical comedy recalls some of the stars of former shows who have gone on from their alma mater to professional work.

One of Washington's most popular tenors, one who is a regular feature with a local hotel orchestra, is Bert Bagranoff, who "prepped" in Troubadour shows. The productions of 1929 and 1931 starred this young man.

What the current Troubadour stars can offer will be disclosed in "Take It Easy," by Edmund Ziman.

Feminine Stars Featured on Current Stages

Ramona, who, with Jack Fulton, is featured in the headline spot on the vaudeville bill assembled for the current week at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Ramona is the gifted singer and pianist of Paul Whiteman's radio hour and Jack Fulton a golden voiced tenor.

Venita Gould, celebrated entertainer, who is prominently cast in the condensed version of "Fifty Million Frenchmen," the musical extravaganza which affords the sum total of the stage diversion at Loew's Fox this week.

Lillian Claire, one of the featured exhibitionists with the "Topsy Turvy Girls" burlesquers, a new aggregation of comedians, singers, dancers and display artists, in which the principal funsters are Frdnk X. Silk and Lou Costello. Silk is playing a return engagement by popular demand.

Real All-Star Bill Arranged For Fund Show

The biggest event of the season will take place next Sunday evening, May 8, in the National Theater, when the Actors' Fund of America will hold its annual gala performance.

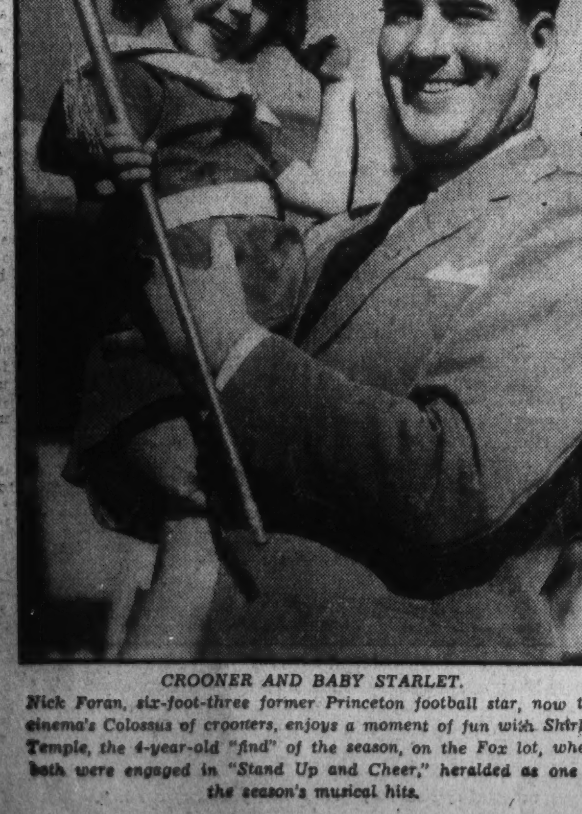
Frances Starr and Effie Shannon will do a scene from Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor; Gladys Cooper, famous English star, will play opposite Philip Merivale in a scene from "Cynara"; Robert Emmett Keane and Claire Whitney will appear in a comedy skit entitled "Room 909."

Elsie Ferguson returns to the stage just for one night in a scene from "Mary Stuart"; Tony Wons, assisted by Peggy Keena nand Sandra Philips will do a scene from "The Merchant of Venie."

Eddie Dowling will be the official master of ceremonies; Bill Robinson, Fred Keating, Helen Broderick will do their usual routine of work; Otis Skinner will give bits of his former successes; Fannie Ward in a program of songs; Ken Murray and the complete floor show from the Club Michel, and many others being arranged for in New York City will add to the fun.

Expert.

Halliwell Hobbes, one of Hollywood's most famous screen butlers, is enacting such a role in "Double Door."



CROONER AND BABY STARLET.

Nick Foran, six-foot-three former Princeton football star, now the cinema's Colossus of crooners, enjoys a moment of fun with Shirley Temple, the 4-year-old "find" of the season, on the Fox lot, where both were engaged in "Stand Up and Cheer," heralded as one of the season's musical hits.

Straight From the Studios

Jimmie Dunn Finally Seems Headed Toward the Altar; Richard Dix Dissatisfied With His Vehicles; Odds and Ends of Hollywood Gossip.

By Speed Kendall.

HOLLYWOOD, April 28.—The fact that James Dunn is moving from an apartment into a large house isn't, of itself, news. But the reason which prompts this change is something else. Patricia (Patsy) Lee, pretty little actress, is the cause of it all, and if reports prove true, they are headed for the altar at an early date.

This information comes from a person intimately acquainted with both. As with all film romances, there are chances of one or both having a change of heart, but it didn't seem probable yesterday.

Dunn is the lad who came from Broadway and scored an instantaneous success in his first talkie, "Bad Girl." His biggest off-screen romance was with Maureen O'Sullican, and this ended, Miss O'Sullivan commenced going out with Writer John Farrow, and they, too, are scheduled for matrimony.

Next, Jimmie teamed with Lona Andre, and one fine day they started for the marriage license bureau, but never got there. This time, it is thought, Dunn and Miss Lee do not intend to make a failure of it. They met when Dunn was assigned to "Stand Up and Cheer," a Fox musical, in which Miss Lee had a role that won her a Fox contract.

• • • •

Not a Knock.

Roscoe Karns plays a flag-pole sitter in "Thank Your Stars," at Paramount. The first day he was hoisted to his lofty perch, Jack Okie was overheard saying this to Director Wesley Ruggles: "I hope you keep that bird up there all through the picture, so he can't come down and steal any of my scenes."

• • • •

Lowdown on Dix Demurrer.

Richard Dix's reason, we are reliably informed, for declining a renewal of his contract with R. K. O.-Radio, was not because he wants to travel, but because he has been dissatisfied with some of the stories to which he has been assigned. His friends predict he will affix his signature to a termer with another major studio when he gets back from his projected world tour.

Rumblings were also heard yesterday that Director Archie Mayo, now in New York, and Stan Edward G. Robinson didn't part on any too friendly terms when they finished "The Dark House" at Warner Bros. Differences of opinion about the picture reputedly led to the dissension.

• • • •

Not a la Garbo.

Leslie Howard finds himself in the middle every time he opens his mouth. So, it was learned yesterday, he has decided to quit talking for publication—for a time, anyway. A recent interview in which he expressed the opinion that it was better to educate his children in England than Hollywood prompts this decision. There was considerable resentment to this statement. He concludes that when he speaks from the English viewpoint he gets into trouble in this country and vice versa. He's going to keep quiet.

• • • •

Odd and Interesting People and Events.

Ralph Bellamy and Charles Farrell are figuring on subdividing their 52 acres in Palm Springs . . . Painters are keeping Glenda Farrell out of her new home . . . Everybody is wondering what happened—if anything—to the Toby Wing-Carl Laemmle, jr., romance . . . Claudette Colbert, in no uncertain terms, again denies she and husband Norman Foster are separated or are going to part . . . Not Goodwin gave John Halliday his first chance as an actor . . . Irving Pichel is one of the pioneers of the little theater movement in this country . . . A group of visitors on the Paramount lot failed to recognize the attractive Miriam Hopkins yesterday because she was dressed in boy's clothes . . . William Janney took Jean Muir to see Alice Brady in "Biography," and everybody wonders what has happened to Jacqueline Wells.

Clever Comedy Scheduled for Next Nat. Bill

For the second attraction of the National Theater Players' spring season the play will be another current Broadway comedy success, "Her Master's Voice," which enjoyed a full season at the Plymouth Theater in New York.

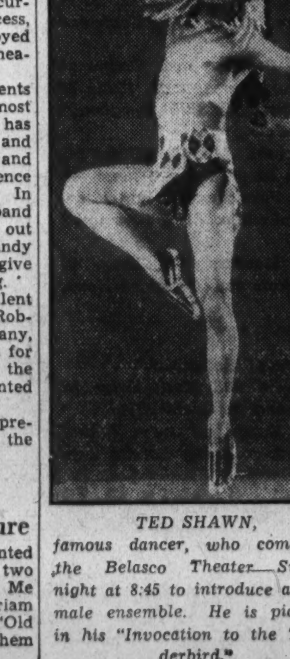
"Her Master's Voice" presents Playwright Kummer in her most typical and diverting mood. It has a foundation of lively situations and a superstructure of crazy, illogic and funny lines that keep an audience in almost continuous laughter. In this twinkling fable of a husband who loses his job and then hires out to his wife's rich aunt as a handy man there is enough mirth to give the players' cast a busy evening.

In addition to providing excellent roles for Ruth Abbott and Roy Roberts, the new leads of the company, there are good supporting parts for the other members. The cast of the Players will be further augmented by a new ingenue.

"Her Master's Voice" will be presented for one week only, with the usual popular-priced matinees.

Princeton Songs to Be Sung in Picture

Princeton University has granted permission for inclusion of two Princeton songs in "She Loves Me Not," Bing Crosby's and Miriam Hopkins' next. The songs are "Old Nassau" and "Don't You Hear Them Bells?"



TED SHAWN,

famous dancer, who comes to the Belasco Theater—Sunday night at 8:45 to introduce an all-male ensemble. He is pictured in his "Invocation to the Thunderbird."

Concerning a "Little Season"

Continued from Page 1.

It is for this play that a special character artist will be added to the permanent roster of the National Players. The former Sidney role will be interpreted by Robert C. Fischer, an actor of the David Warfield type, whose capabilities are such that it is not impossible that Mr. Cochran may decide to retain his services for later revivals of some one, or all, of three former Warfield vehicles—"The Music Master," "The Auctioneer" and "The Return of Peter Grimm."

Following "Welcome, Stranger," we will see that pungent Robert Emmett Sherwood romantic, pseudo-historical comedy, "The Road to Rome," one of Jane Cowl's most memorable successes.

Even more noteworthy will be the presentation, the week of May 28, of last season's Pulitzer Prize play, never before enacted upon a local stage, "Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson, author of this season's magnificent "Mary of Scotland."

Then will come the "little season's" crowning event.

Mr. Cochran is especially proud to have had his National Theater Players chosen by George C. Tyler, veteran producer, whose memoirs have just been published under the title of "Whatever Goes Up——," as the resident company to interpret for the first time on any stage a new play planned as the starring vehicle that will serve as the medium for Laurette Taylor's return to the stage.

This is a play bearing the title of "Marian's House," which, after its preliminary tryout at the National the week of June 4, will be withdrawn until next fall, when it will be given a Broadway premiere under the joint management of Mr. Tyler and Mr. Cochran.

This all seems to add up into a promise of the most propitious "little season" opening either the Capital or the National Theater Players have enjoyed these past several years. May the fulfillment equal the promise!

• • • •

THE return to the stage of so distinguished an actress as Laurette Taylor after several seasons of retirement is an event of more than passing importance.

Miss Taylor, by a majority of the present generation, no doubt, will be remembered best for her appearance in the title role of "Peg o' My Heart," which she played for two years on Broadway. Her first New York appearance, however, was in November, 1903, with Joseph Santley in that old, perennial favorite, "From Rags to Riches."

Her subsequent career embraced every manner of role, ranging the whole field of drama, from Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to "Camille." One of her most successful undertakings was the role of Luana in Richard Walton Tully's "Bird of Paradise."

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," the Sir James M. Barrie wartime whimsy, and "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," I believe, were the media of her last New York appearances, which occurred something over three years ago.

In private life, Miss Taylor was the wife of J. Hartley Manners, author and playwright, who wrote many of the vehicles in which she appeared with pronounced success. Together they contrived the silent screen version of "Peg o' My Heart," in which Miss Taylor starred for Metro. A talking version of the same play was recently made for the audible screen by Marion Davies.

Mr. Cochran may well puff out his chest a little that his "little season" is to witness the renaissance of so brilliant and so distinguished a career.

• • • •

THE return to the Capital, even if to another stage, of Lenore Ulric in the title role of her play of two or three seasons ago, "Pagan Lady," visible this week at the Belasco, definitely lends Washington's spring theatricals something of the flavor of midseason.

It is interesting to recall that, like Laurette Taylor, Miss Ulric scored one of her decisive early successes in the role of Luana in Mr. Tully's flamboyant melodrama of the Hawaiian Islands and the native superstitions that induced a beautiful young girl to hurl herself into the flaming crater of a volcano of seething, molten lava.

It was "The Bird of Paradise," too, that introduced Toots Paka and her Hawaiian instrumentalists, singers and dancers to the American theater and thus precipitated a blight of steel-guitar rhythms from which America did not recover for years.

"Pagan Lady" lacks something of the imaginative beauty of "Bird of Paradise," but William Du Bois, its author, has seen to it that there are not lacking from its fabric many of the qualities that contributed to the emotional effectiveness of Miss Ulric's performances in "Kiki," "Lulu Belle," "Mima" and certain others of the more inflammable of her later vehicles.

I know of no one, since the passing of Jeanne Eagels and the proselyting of the robustious Mae West to the cinema, who can lend such sinister nuances to roles of passion's smoldering fires as Miss Ulric.

Hers may not be the most delicate of the sirenic arts but most certainly neither is it a soporific one!

Mr. Du Bois named his opera aptly.

At the Play in New York

By Mark. Barron.

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP).—Sell-out hits being as infrequent as they are on Broadway, it is five-star news when a drama announces a closing date while still playing to overflowing audiences. "Mary of Scotland," which has never grossed less than $20,000 weekly since it opened last November 27, is to give its last performance on June 2.

That "Ol' Davil" Hollywood again is the cause of this new frustration of the footlight industry. Helen Hayes, who plays the title role, is under contract on that date to depart Westward to star in a movie.

SINCE Eva Le Gallienne went on tour, her theater in Fourteenth street has been taken over by an explosive, crusading group called the Theater Union.

It is not a place for an impartial critic, for it is a militant stage army bent upon reforming the world with dramas that turn the pen into a tomahawk. In their first two plays they have taken up their bludgeons against war and racial oppression, and, if nothing else, they have attracted attention and created excitement.

Their first was "Peace on Earth," which condemned, with forthright gestures, all movements toward armament and war. Now they have stormed the town with "Stevedore,"

GEORGE SKLAR has collaborated with Paul Peters in writing this dynamic propaganda play, and Peters is well qualified to write of labor problems. For five years he hitch-hiked around the country, working and living with industrial workers, longshoremen and hoboes.

Peters was a deck hand on an oil tanker out of San Pedro, worked on the Los Angeles power project, was a pipe fitter in a Knoxville (Tenn.) textile factory, was a "slagger" on an open hearth of a Pittsburgh steel mill, a hired man on a Wisconsin farm and a checker on a New Orleans wharf.

GEORGE ARLISS.

A striking portrait study of the distinguished star of stage and screen as he appears in his latest, and reputedly greatest, picture, "The House of Rothschild," booked for an early showing in the Capital. In this subject, Arliss is surrounded by a cast of unusual brilliance.

At Gayety for A Return Week

For the week beginning with the customary matinee performance this afternoon, Manager Jimmy Lake, of the Gayety Theater, announces a return engagement of that veteran comic, Frank X. Silk, paired with Lou Costello, in a new burlesque concoction designated "The Topsy Turvy Girls."

The featured feminine members of the cast are Lillian Harrison, Claire Stone and Dorothy Ahearn, described as a trio of the most beautiful girls known to the smoker circuits.

These principals will, of course, be supported by a considerable group of singers, comedians, dancers and display artists, to say nothing of a vivacious chorus of sprightly young women.

In Bit Role.

Jack Mulhall, former screen star, is playing a small role in Mae West's current film, "It Ain't No Sin."

AMUSEMENTS.

FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
OPENS FOR THE SEASON
Next Sat., May 5
PRESENTING UNDER NRA CODE WHEN RATIFIED ITS DIVERSFIED WHOLESOME ATTRACTIONS OF MERIT

Loew's FOX METROPOLITAN 5001
NOW Screen
John BOLES • Pat PATERSON Spencer TRACY in "Bottoms Up"
A FOX PICTURE
Stage Anatole Friedland Presents "FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN" with VENITA GOULD • AL NORMAN RICHARD LANE • SUZANNE JAYNE ESTHER LLOYD
FRIDAY—W. C. Fields, "YOU'RE TELLING ME." Stage—C. B. S. Radio Show 8—GREAT STARS—8

Loew's PALACE
"TARZAN and HIS MATE" with the original Tarzan
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER and Maureen O'SULLIVAN
SO MIGHTY, it demands ANOTHER WEEK!
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
Coming "The HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD" with GEORGE ARLISS

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW "CLARK GABLE in MYRNA LOY "MEN IN WHITE"
25c & 40c All Day

AMUSEMENTS.

New SPRING CARNIVAL ENTERTAINMENT
Warner Bros. EARLE
Today At 2:55. 5:20. 7:45. 10:10
20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS
Warner Bros. Great Radio Show with DICK POWELL • GINGER ROGERS PAT O'BRIEN • MILLS BROS.
On Stage PAUL WHITEMAN'S STARS RAMONA & JACK FULTON And Other Acts
DOORS OPEN 1
"20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW & TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR

METROPOLITAN
COME ON MARINES with RICHARD ARLEN IDA LUPINO
15 MINUTES WORLD NEWS
BEN BLUE COMEDY
WONDER OF TROPICS
2½ HOUR SHOW Special Prices
Mat. 25c to 5 P.M. Eves. Bal. 25c Orc. 40c

ACTORS' FUND BENEFIT
Management of
DANIEL FROHMAN
A GREAT DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL PROGRAM
Distinguished Stars From New York and Local Artists
NATIONAL THEATER—SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 6th
Seats on Sale at Box Office (Tax Exempt). Orchestra, $3.00, $5.00, $10.00; Balcony, $1.50, $2.50, $3.00; 2nd Balcony, $1.00.
with
ELSIE FERGUSON, FRANCES STARR, EDDIE DOWLING, FANNIE WARD, BILL ROBINSON, CLAIRE WHITNEY, GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA, HELEN BRODERICK, FRED KEATING
PHILIP MERRIVALE, OTIS SKINNER, GLADYS COOPER, HERBERT RAWLINSON, ROBERT EMMETT KEANE, TONY WONS, EFFIE SHANNON, TITI GUIZAR, GYPSY NINA
KEN MURRAY and CLUB MICHEL REVUE and Many Others

AMUSEMENTS.

TONIGHT—8:45
Shubert-Belasco Theatre
TED SHAWN
And Company of Dancers
Tickets, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Box office open at 10 a. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
IRENE DUNNE in "THIS MAN IS MINE"
with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS RALPH BELLAMY
Added "This Is America"

NOW WISE-CRACKING LEE TRACY
IN THE BREEZIEST ROLE OF HIS ENTIRE CAREER
"I'll Tell the World"
WITH GLORIA STUART
RIALTO

MONDAY At 8:30 Nightly Best Seats.. $1
SHUBERT BELASCO NAtional 0149
Matinees Thur. & Sat. at 2:30 All Seats 50c
Personal Appearance of LENORE ULRIC in PAGAN LADY
A Play By Wm. DuBois
With a Supporting Cast of High Merit
Directed By FRANK McCOY
THIS IS NOT A MOTION PICTURE
WEEK OF MAY 7TH
The Hit of London & New York "The WIND and the RAIN"
NOW IN 4th Month Ritz Thea. N. Y. City

NATIONAL MON. NIGHT AND WEEK
NIGHTS, 25c, 55c, 83c & $1.10. MATINEES, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, 25c & 55c (INCLUDING TAX)
10TH ANNUAL SEASON!
S. E. COCHRAN offers the NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS in the rollicking comedy hit
"The PURSUIT of HAPPINESS"
By Mr. & Mrs. LAWRENCE LANGNER
First time in Washington
The reigning success of the present New York season now current at the Avon Theatre
WITH
RUTH ABBOTT, KATHRYN GIVNEY, ROMAINE CALLENDER, BURKE CLARK
ROY ROBERTS, RAYMOND BRAMLEY, ADELAIDE HIBBARD, FRANCIS FRAUNIE
and others
NEXT WEEK, BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 7, SEATS NOW.
Max Gordon's "HER MASTER'S VOICE" By Clare Kummer

Graciousness Pays Dividends to the Artist in Form of Popular Favor

Loss of Audience's Good Will Is Price of Going 'High Hat'

Generosity in Matter of Encores Assures the Continuance of Popularity After His Artistry Has Begun to Deteriorate.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Appreciation on the part of auditors is not the only kind that exists in the relation between the musician and the public, although we commentators on things musical have more frequent occasion to mention the first variety. We combine the functions of a critic of the artist's accomplishment and a reporter of attendant circumstances, and as reporters we often have to record the enthusiasm of an audience. When we take note of an artist's responsiveness to the applause received, we usually speak of it as graciousness or as generosity in the matter of encores.

But this graciousness, lightly as we may pass it over in the chronicle, is a very important factor in the popularity of the artist. It is a personal characteristic that not only aids greatly in the building of a reputation, but also tends to insure the continuance of popular favor after the artistry has begun to deteriorate. What we refer to as charm in an artist is more than a vague and unconscious emanation of personality; it is principally a readiness to respond with friendly spontaneity to the admiration so warmly expressed.

Resentment Justifiable.

When that friendliness is wanting, an audience resents its absence, sometimes with an undefined feeling of dissatisfaction, and sometimes with positive distaste. This resentment is not only a natural reaction, but is fully justifiable. The artist is absolutely dependent upon the good will of the public for success, even for livelihood. If he does not strive to win and retain that good will, the least misfortune that can befall him is to be called cold. The greatest misfortune—and there is always danger of it, however great the artistry—is the gradual alienation of the public into indifference, apathy and dislike.

The artist should never forget that his possession of a special talent does not set him apart as a being absolved from the ordinary obligations of courtesy and consideration. On the contrary, his obligations are increased. He owes a continual debt of gratitude to the society that supports him because of its willingness to pay for the privilege of hearing him, often at the sacrifice of some other pleasure. The only way in which he can discharge that debt is by meeting the public halfway, by showing his appreciation through an amiable demeanor and a readiness to give freely of his talent.

Audience Admires Artistry.

An audience is not a collection of coolly appraising critics, but an assemblage of human beings who have come to be moved and swayed by the power of music and by the personal magnetism of the musician. They admire artistry in and for itself, but they demand as well that the artist shall be human and visibly conscious of his humanity.

The artist is extremely sensitive to the mood of an audience, and profoundly affected by its coldness or warmth. Why, then, should he not realize that the audience is, in turn, affected by his attitude of superiority or geniality? The relation between artist and audience is that of mutual exchange. When an artist selfishly or arrogantly accepts admiration as a tribute due his superior attainments and gives grudgingly in return, he is preparing for himself a day of reckoning.

Instances might be cited of great artists who have retained in their decline the affection of the public by virtue of their responsiveness. The voice may be failing, the fingers may be losing their cunning on keyboard or strings, but auditors still crowd to listen because the personality is as frank and generous as ever. Technique may dazzle for a time, but the enduring qualities of artistry are emotional.

Gabrilowitsch, Spalding Hailed By Noted Critic

H. T. Parker Lauded Art of Sonata Duo to Be Heard Here.

One of the last music reviews written by H. T. Parker, that scholarly and peppery critic of the arts, whose articles were the first things one looked for when opening the Boston Transcript, was a eulogy of Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding in one of their recitals of piano and violin sonatas—such a recital as Washington music lovers will hear next season when these two artists appear on a Tuesday afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Mr. Parker devoted two full columns to his critique. This was in itself evidence of his interest and admiration, for it was his custom to write at length only about those matters which were worthy of his attention. Events which he considered of trifling import he would dismiss with a few scathing paragraphs. But once his interest was aroused, he would drive his pen at top speed across paper (he never used a typewriter) with unflagging zeal.

Incomparable Pairing.

"No recent pairing of distinguished musicians," wrote Mr. Parker, "is comparable to this present meeting of Mr. Gabrilowitsch and Mr. Spalding. Sometimes, these unions of artists have seemed fortuitous: for the curiosity they might excite, for the revenue they might gain. Two of the illustrious—to put it bluntly—for the price of one! Again, while they promised well in expectation, under actual experience they have given more pleasure, seemingly, to performers than to hearers . . .

"Mr. Gabrilowitsch and Mr. Spalding in 'duet sonatas' are above reproach. In technique and temperament, they are uncommonly well matched. Neither is the displayful, self-assertive virtuoso. Yet neither falls short of any bravura that the composer might have enjoined. Each is a musician, bent upon the music in hand, before he is either pianist or violinist.

Classical Background.

"The beginning in both is musical understanding; the end is musical expression. Behind each is the classical background; in each, as well, romantic sensibility. Out of both, finally, shines that precious quality that is poise."

Gabrilowitsch first came to the United States in 1900, after a brilliant European career, and at once took rank as one of the most popular pianists. In 1909 he married Clara Clemens, daughter of "Mark Twain." Since 1918 he has been conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and in 1921 he was admitted to American citizenship.

Spalding is a native of Chicago and received his musical training abroad. He made his debut in Florence at the age of 10. When only 14, he passed the examinations for a professorship at the Bologna Conservatory. At 20, he made his Paris debut in a joint recital with Adelina Patti.

Marine Band Concert Series Is Announced

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band will present concerts in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks on Monday at 2 p. m., Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., Saturday at 12:30 p. m., and Saturday at 8 p. m. The weekly orchestral concert will be given on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Thursday at 4 p. m. the band will participate in the exercises of dedication at the monument to William Jennings Bryan, Triangle Riverside drive, Constitution avenue and Twenty-sixth street. On Saturday afternoon the band will take part in the May Day festival sponsored by Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest.

Musical Calendar.

Today.

Poale Zion Chorus and Jewish Community Center Choral Society, Center Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Ted Shawn Dancers, Shubert-Belasco Theater, 8:45 p. m.

Monday.

United States Navy Band, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 2 p. m.

United States Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Choir Festival, First Congregational Church, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

United States Marine Band, 10:30 a. m.

English Boy Choristers, Church of the Epiphany, 5 p. m.

Choir Festival, First Congregational Church, 8:30 p. m.

Norman Frauenheim, piano recital, Ten o'Clock Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

United States Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

United States Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Choir Festival, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

United States Navy Band, 11 a. m.

Friday.

United States Army Band, 4:30 p. m.

Saturday.

United States Marine Band, 12:30 and 8 p. m.

Sunday.

"The Holy City," Washington Oratorio Society, Central High School, 4 p. m.

Choruses Will Join In Program Tonight

Will Sing at Community Center.

A joint concert by the Choral Society of the Jewish Community Center and the Poale Zion Chorus will be given today at 8:30 p. m., under the direction of Samuel Bugatch, in the center auditorium at Sixteenth and Q streets northwest.

The two choruses of 50 voices will be assisted by the following soloists: Mrs. J. Friedman, Rose J. Krick and Rose Krucov, sopranos; Al Golden, tenor; Charles Gordon, barytone; Frieda Etelson, violinist, of Baltimore; Lazar Weiner, composer-pianist, of New York, and Nettie Sadle, pianist.

The following program is announced:

"A Gute Voch" ..... Arr. Bugatch
"Leig ich mein kepele" ..... Arr. Posner
"Unter di grininke beimelech" ..... Brunov-Bugatch
Poale Zion Chorus.
"Af bri" ..... Arr. Kotvlansri
"Sholom Aleichem" ..... Arr. Posner
Charles Gordon.
Romanza from "Cavalleria Rusticana." ..... Mascarni
"Lullaby" ..... Grechaninov
Rose J. Krick.
"Der ner Tomid" ..... Medvedev
"Moto Perpetuo" ..... Bohm
Frieda Etelson.
Two preludes ..... Weiner
"Lullaby" ..... Weiner
"Little Story" ..... Weiner
Lazar Weiner.
"Palaestinian Laborers' Song" ..... Arr. Gaul
"Songs My Mother Taught Me" ..... Dvorak-Bugatch
"Weingenlied" ..... Brahms-Reeves
"Fried fun Erd" ..... Davidovich-Weiner
"Angel's Serenade" ..... Braga-Page
Choral Society.
"Shtille Tener" ..... Weiner
"Volt mein tate reich reven" ..... Weiner
Rose Krucov.
"Yom Kippur Tzu Minche" ..... Levkovich
Charles Gordon and Male Quartet.
"Mottom" ..... Low
"Taum Hemer" ..... Bernstein
"Di Vant" ..... Bugatch
Combined Choruses.

Congenial Colleagues

Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding, who will be heard here next season in a recital of sonatas for piano and violin.

Thelma Hild La Dow Sings for Drama Group

Thelma Hild La Dow, soprano, was soloist at the luncheon of the Dramatic League last Monday, accompanied by Welma La Dow. Her numbers included the aria, "Voi la sapete," from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Gretchen Hood to Appear At U. S. C. of C. Meeting

Gretchen Hood has been reengaged for the sixth season to sing with orchestral accompaniment at the annual United States Chamber of Commerce convention and banquet in Washington Auditorium May 3.

Hans Kindler Going Abroad For Concerts

Symphony Conductor Will Lead Performances in Holland.

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, has been invited to conduct the Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam next June, and plans to sail for Europe in May. He will also conduct some concerts at The Hague and will appear later in London under the auspices of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Coincident with the announcement of Dr. Kindler's European engagements, C. C. Cappel, manager of the orchestra, has revealed proposed plans for next season which will differ materially from past schedules. If the sustaining fund, still $11,000 short of the required amount, is raised, the orchestra will increase its Sunday concerts from eight to ten, and is considering giving four of its eight Thursday concerts in the evening.

Provided that the orchestra's financial problem is satisfactorily solved, the Sunday concerts will be given October 21, November 11 and 25, December 16, January 13 and 27, February 10 and 24, March 10 and 31. The Thursday series will be presented November 1 and 22, December 6, January 10, February 7, 21 and 28, and March 21.

The anonymous gift of $5,000 for the engagement of soloists enables the management to announce that tentative arrangements have been already made for the appearance of Mischa Elman and Myra Hess.

Philadelphia Orchestra to Give 4 Concerts Here

Four concerts to be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra next season in Constitution Hall will bring to the Capital three great conductors. These concerts will, as usual, be under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Leopold Stokowski will himself conduct the first two concerts, which are scheduled for November 8 and November 29. Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, will direct the third concert on February 4. At the last concert on March 7, Otto Klemperer, who was guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic for several seasons, will wield the baton.

Festival Chairman

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Adolf Torovsky, choirmaster of the Church of the Epiphany, who is chairman of music for the choir festival to be given April 30, May 1 and 2.

Hamline Choir to Sing Modern Church Music

Composers of England, America, France, Germany, Hungary and Finland will be represented at the spring concert of the Hamline Choir on Thursday evening, May 10. Outstanding among these are Ralph Vaughn Williams, Ernest Bloch, Horatio Parker, Philp James, Maurice Ravel, Richard Strauss, Zoltan Kodaly and Jean Sibelius. This is a partial list of the composers on the program of modern religious music, and many of the works will be heard for the first time here.

John H. Marville is the director and bass soloist of the Hamline Choir. Other soloists are Ethel Stickles, soprano; Mabel Flehr, contralto, and John F. Murphy, tenor. Edith B. Athey will play a group of organ numbers in addition to accompanying the singers.

Concerts Planned By Pianists' Club

Eight Members Will Take Part in Programs.

Mrs. Martin A. Morrison, director of the Washington Pianists Club, announces the eleventh annual festival, to be given during National Music Week in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, 1463 Columbia road, on May 7, 8, 9 and 11. Eight active members will participate in the programs, assisted by Martha McAdams, a distinguished former member who has been a fellowship pupil of Rudolf Ganz at the Chicago Musical College for the last four years.

A self-addressed, stamped envelope sent to the director will bring the sender a complimentary invitation until the supply is exhausted. The schedule of recitals follows:

Monday, May 7—Glenn Carow, presented by B. Frank Gebest; Everett Stevens, presented by Austin Conradi; Leah Effenbach, presented by Alexander Sklarevski.

Tuesday, May 8—Dorothy Hobley, presented by Alice Burbage Hesselbach; Betty Baum, presented by Josef and Rosina Lhevinne.

Wednesday, May 9.—Helene Finnacom, presented by LaSalle Spier; Edward Dawson, presented by Austin Conradi.

Friday, May 11—Katherine Morrison, presented by Felian Garzia; Martha McAdams, guest pianist.

Jane Esch (with LaSalle Pier), and Ann Sugar (with Felian Garzia), are prepared to act as emergency substitutes, if required.

Under the direction of Walter T. Holt the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra gave a concert last Friday evening in Christ Lutheran Church.

Twelve Choirs To Join in Bible School Benefit

Three-Day Music Festival Will Begin Here Monday.

For the benefit of the Columbia Bible Training School, 12 church choirs are presenting a festival of religious music Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. The first two programs, in each of which six choirs will participate, will be given in the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets, and the final concert, in which the 12 choirs will be joined by the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler, will take place in Constitution Hall.

The program for the opening concert is announced as follows:

"How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" ..... Brahms
"Alleluia Amen" ..... Handel
Epworth M. E. Choir, Robert Huckman, director.
"For Lo! The Winter Is Past" ..... Lucas
"Russian Carol of the Trees," arranged by Gaul
"Seek Him Who Maketh the Seven Stars" ..... Rogers
Mount Pleasant Congregational Choir, Norton M. Little, director.
"Laudate Nomen Domini" ..... Tye
"Bow Thine Ear" ..... Byrd
"Come, Thou Holy Spirit" ..... Palestrina
St. John's Episcopal Choir, T. Guy Lucas, director.
"O Mary, With a Journeying" ..... Buchanan
"Sanctus" ..... Buck
Burrell Class Choir, Calvary Baptist Church, Florence Howard, director.
"Evening Hymn" ..... Gardiner
"The Eternal God" ..... West
St. Alban's Episcopal Choir, Walter Nash, director.
"Holy, Holy, Holy" ..... Stewart
"I Hear Along the Street" ..... Traditional
"A Story of Christmas" ..... Dickinson
National Baptist Memorial Choir, George F. Ross, director.
"Pierce Was the Billow" ..... Noble
"The Heavens Are Telling" ..... Haydn
Combined Choirs.

Tuesday Program.

Tuesday evening, May 1, six other choirs will present the following program:

"We, Watching Over Israel" ..... Mendelssohn
Second Word from "The Seven Last Words" ..... Dubois
"Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater" ..... Rossini
Foundry M. E. Choir, Justin Lawrie, director.
"Blessed Art Thou" ..... Martin
"Abide With Me" ..... Bennett
"Sanctus" from Second Mass ..... Gumprecht
"O Lamb of God" ..... Harrat
St. Thomas' Episcopal Choir, Loral B. Aldrich, director.
"Jesus, Friend of Sinners" ..... Grieg
"Legend" ..... Chaikovski
"Cherubim Song" ..... Chaikovski
Takoma Park Presbyterian Choir, Mrs. Albert Volkmer, director.
"Recessional" ..... Matthews
Epiphany Episcopal Choir, Adolf Torovsky, director.
"Breast the Waves, Christian" ..... Shelley
"Ho, Every One That Thirsteth" ..... MacFarlane
"Beneath the Shadow of the Great Protection" ..... Dickinson
National City Christian Choir, William E. Braithwaite, director.
"Bride of the King" ..... Christiansen
"Sunset and Evening Star" ..... Shure
Mount Vernon Place M. E. Choir, R. Deane Shure, director.
"Pierce Was the Wild Billow" ..... Noble
"The Heavens Are Telling" ..... Haydn
Combined Choirs.

Final Concert.

The program for the final concert in Constitution Hall on Wednesday evening under the direction of Dr. Kindler will be as follows:

"Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" ..... Handel
Combined Choirs and Orchestra.
Introduction and Allegro from Organ Concerto in G major ..... Bach
Orchestra.
"God So Loved the World" ..... Stainer
Combined Choirs.
"Dance of Nymphs and Satyrs," from "Amor und Pachye" ..... G. Schumann
Orchestra.
"Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" ..... Bach
"Gloria" from Twelfth Mass ..... Mozart
Combined Choirs and Orchestra.
Prelude to "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Orchestra.
"Psalm 150" ..... Franck
Combined Choirs.
"Capriccio Espagnole" ..... Rimski-Korsakov
Orchestra.
"Hallelujah Chorus" from "Mount of Olives" ..... Beethoven
Combined Choirs and Orchestra.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF APRIL 29.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts."	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts."	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts."	"Eskimo." Musical Comedy.	"Eskimo." Musical Comedy.	John Barrymore in "Long-Lost Father." Comedy, Cartoon.	Fay Wray in "Countess of Monte Cristo." Comedies.
Avalon 3612 Conn. Ave.	Fredric March in "All of Me" Comedy.	Fredric March in "All of Me." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "No More Women." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "No More Women." Comedy.	Donald Cook in "The Ninth Guest." Musical Comedy.	Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn." Comedy.	Edna May Oliver in "The Poor Rich." Comedy.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Edmund Lowe in "Let's Fall in Love." Other Features.	Edmund Lowe in "Let's Fall in Love." Other Features.	Edward Robinson in "Dark Hazard." Other Features.	Edward Robinson in "Dark Hazard." Other Features.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Other Features.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Other Features.	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X." Other Features.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Comedy and News.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Comedy and News.	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X." Cartoon. Comedy.	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X." Cartoon. Comedy.	Fredric March in "All of Me." Comedy.	Fredric March in "All of Me." Comedy.	Edna May Oliver in "The Poor Rich." Serial. Cartoon.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Fredric March in "All of Me." Comedy.	Fredric March in "All of Me." Comedy.	James Cagney in "Jimmy, the Gent." Comedy.	James Cagney in "Jimmy, the Gent." Comedy.	Victor McLaglen in "No More Women." Comedy.	Victor McLaglen in "No More Women." Comedy.	Dorothea Wieck in "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen." Cartoon. Comedy.
Dumbarton 1346 Wis. Ave. N.W.	George Raft and Carole Lombard, in "Bolero." Comedy.	George Raft and Carol Lombard, in "Bolero." Comedy.	Dorothea Wieck, Baby LeRoy, in Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen."	Dorothea Wieck, Baby LeRoy, in "Miss Lane's Baby Is Stolen."	Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, in "Six of a Kind." Pathe News.	Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, in "Six of a Kind." Pathe News.	Donald Cook and Genevieve Tobin, in "The Ninth Guest."
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy and News.	George O'Brien in "Frontier Marshal." Pert Kelton, "Meanest Gal in Town."
M St. Theater 3229 M St. N.W.	Loretta Young in "Life Begins." Comedy.	Wynne Gibson in "Sleepers East." Cartoon. Comedy.	June Collyer in "Before Midnight." Comedy.	Sue Carol in "Secret Sinners." Serial. Cartoon.	Randolph Scott in "Broken Dreams." Comedy.	Charles Starrett in "Murder on the Campus." Comedy.	Tom Keene in "Crossfire." Serial. News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Fay Wray in "Madame Spy." Comedy. Reel.	Fay Wray in "Madame Spy." Comedy. Reel.	Warren William in "Bedside." Comedy. Band Reel.	Warren William in "Bedside." Comedy. Band Reel.	Wynne Gibson in "Come to Dinner."	John Wayne in "West of Divide." Episode, Comedy.	George Raft in "Bolero." Pictorial. Cartoon.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Comedy. Cartoon.	Elissa Landi in "By Candlelight." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Comedy and News.	Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge." Comedy and News.	George O'Brien in "Frontier Marshal." Comedy and Serial.	Fay Wray in "Madam Spy." Other Features.
Takoma Wash., D. C.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina."	Greta Garbo, in "Queen Christina."	George Raft and Sally Rand (Fan Dancer), in "Bolero."	George Raft and Sally Rand (Fan Dancer), in "Bolero."	Rudy Vallee and Cliff Edwards, in "George White's Scandals."	Rudy Vallee and Cliff Edwards, in "George White's Scandals."	Randolph Scott, "Last Roundup." Fay Wray in "Madame Spy."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." With 10 Stars.	Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." Cartoon. Comedy.	Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." Cartoon. Comedy.	Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." Cartoon. Comedy.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Gambling Lady." Musical. Popeye.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Gambling Lady." Musical. Popeye.	Slim Summerville in "Love Birds." Comedy. M. Mouse.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X." Musical. M. Mouse.	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X." Musical. M. Mouse.	Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady." Song Reel.	Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady." Song Reel.	Donald Cook in "Ninth Guest." Musical.	Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn." Comedy. Sport Reel	Edna May Oliver in "Poor Rich." Serial. Song Reel.

Northeast Washington

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	"Eskimo."	"Eskimo."	James Cagney in "Jimmy, the Gent." Comedy.	James Cagney in "Jimmy, the Gent." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Let's Fall in Love." Comedy.	Roger Pryor in "I Like It That Way." Comedy.	"Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen." "The Line-Up." Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Victor McLaglen in "No More Women." Comedy.	Victor McLaglen in "No More Women." Comedy.	Fredric March in "All of Me." Comedy	Fredric March in "All of Me." Comedy	Roger Pryor in "I Like It That Way" Song. Pictorial.	Ruth Chatterton in "Journal of Crime." Comedy.	ZaSu Pitts in "Love Birds." One Other Feature.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	George White's "Scandals." Comedy. Cartoon.	George White's "Scandals." Comedy. Cartoon.	Dorothy Wilson in "Eight Girls in a Boat." Comedy. Cartoon.	Carol Lombard in "Bolero." Cartoon and News.	Carol Lombard in "Bolero." Cartoon and News.	Jackie Cooper in "Lone Cowboy." Comedy. Serial.	Victor Jory in "Smoky." Other Features.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Other Features.	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Other Features.	Victor McLaglen in "Lost Patrol." Other Features.	Victor McLaglen in "Lost Patrol." Other Features.	Edmund Lowe in "Bombay Mail." Other Features.	Edmund Lowe in "Bombay Mail." Other Features.	Tom Tyler in "Texas Tornado." Other Features.
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	James Dunn, in "Jimmie and Sally."	James Dunn, in "Jimmie and Sally."	ZaSu Pitts, in "Meanest Gal in Town." "Crosby Case."	ZaSu Pitts, in "Meanest Gal in Town." "Crosby Case."	Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore in "Carolina."	Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore in "Carolina."	Robert Montgomery, in "Fugitive Lovers."

Southeast Washington

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Victor McLaglen, "The Lost Patrol." "Carnival Lady."	Victor McLaglen, "The Lost Patrol." "Carnival Lady."	George O'Brien, "Ever Since Eve." "His Double Life."	George O'Brien, "Ever Since Eve." "His Double Life."	Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore in "Carolina."	Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore in "Carolina."	Edmund Lowe, in "Bombay Mail." "Little Red Hen."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." With 10 Stars.	Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." With 10 Stars.	Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." With 10 Stars.	Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." With 10 Stars.	Repeat Engagement. "It Happened One Night." Song Reel.	Jackie Cooper in "Lone Cowboy." Comedy. Band Reel.	Fay Wray in "Countess of Monte Cristo." Other Features.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge." Lew Ayres, "Cross Country Cruise."	Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge." Lew Ayres, "Cross Country Cruise."	Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces." Randolph Scott in "Broken Dreams."	Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces." Randolph Scott in "Broken Dreams."	Robert Armstrong in "Blind Adventure." Ray Walker, "He Couldn't Take It."	Robert Armstrong in "Blind Adventure." Ray Walker, "He Couldn't Take It."	Tim McCoy in "Speed Wings." Other Features.
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	George Raft and Carole Lombard, "Bolero." Comedy.	George Raft and Carole Lombard, "Bolero." Comedy.	Eddie Cantor, in "Roman Scandals." Cartoon.	Eddie Cantor, in "Roman Scandals." Cartoon.	Roland Young, Lillian Gish, in "His Double Life."	Jackie Cooper, in "Lone Cowboy." Mickey McGuire Comedy.	Buck Jones, in "The Fighting Ranger." Comedy.

Suburban

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." Cartoon and News.	Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." Cartoon and News.	Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." Cartoon and News.	Lillian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne." Comedy. Cartoon.	Lillian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne." Comedy. Cartoon.	John Boles in "I Believed in You." Comedy and Serial.	George O'Brien in "Frontier Marshal." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	DARK.	Joan Blondell in "Convention City." Comedy and News.	Joan Blondell in "Convention City." Comedy and News.	Kay Francis in "House on 56th St." Comedy and News.	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ken Maynard in "Wheels of Destiny." Cartoon and Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy and News.	Ann Harding in "Right to Romance." Comedy. Cartoon.	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Comedy. Cartoon and News.	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Comedy. Cartoon and News.	Tim McCoy in "Police Car No. 17." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	DARK.	Lionel Barrymore in "Carolina." Comedy.	Lionel Barrymore in "Carolina." Comedy.	Norman Foster in "Orient Express." Comedy. Cartoon.	Norman Foster in "Orient Express." Comedy. Cartoon.	Randolph Scott in "Thundering Herd." Song. Comedy.	Randolph Scott in "Thundering Herd." Song. Comedy.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Cartoon and News.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Cartoon and News.	Otto Kruger in "The Women in His Life." Other Features.	Kay Francis in "Mandalay." Comedy. Cartoon.	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X." Comedies. Novelty.	William Gargan in "Headline Shooters." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Rudy Vallee in "Scandals." Comedy and News.	Rudy Vallee in "Scandals." Comedy and News.	Rudy Vallee in "Scandals." Comedy and News.	Rudy Vallee in "Scandals." Comedy and News.	Slim Summerville in "Love Birds." Comedy and News.	Slim Summerville in "Love Birds." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	DARK.	Wynne Gibson in "Sleepers East." Other Features.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy and News.	Elissa Landi in "Man of 2 Worlds." Comedy and News.	Kay Francis in "House on 56th St." Comedy and Serial.	Victor Jory in "Smoky." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore in "Carolina."	Rudy Vallee and Alice Faye in "George White's Scandals."	Rudy Vallee and Alice Faye in "George White's Scandals."	Rudy Vallee and Alice Faye in "George White's Scandals."	Rudy Vallee and Alice Faye in "George White's Scandals."	Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook in "Cavalcade."	Zane Grey's "Last Round-Up." "Son of Kong."

Notes of the Musical World

A musical comedy, "Take It Easy," will be presented by the George Washington University Troubadors in Roosevelt High School Auditorium on May 9, 10 and 12. One of the leading roles will be taken by Harry Schonrank, who figured prominently in the recent production of "The Chimes of Normandy," by the Washington Opera Club.

Norman Frauenheim will give a piano recital Tuesday evening at the Ten O'Clock Club, 1603 K street. His program will include compositions by Bach, Purcell, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Liszt and Debussy.

For the benefit of the scholarship fund of St. Cecilia's Academy, a concert is being given this evening in the Academy Auditorium, Sixth and East Capitol streets. The event is sponsored by Mrs. James E. Colliflower. Participating in the program are Mary O'Donoghue, Evelyn S. Thomaides, Fred East, William F. Raymond, Edwin C. Steffe, Charles Trowbridge Tittman, Bernard T. Fitzgerald, Paul Garber, George J. Wilson, George H. O'Connor, Matt Horne, Joshua Tyler, Grace Mary Colliflower and T. W. Brahany.

The Rubinstein Club announces Foster Miller, bass-barytone, as its soloist for the second concert, which will be given on Tuesday, May 8, in the Willard Hotel.

The District of Columbia Choral Society, conducted by Louis A. Potter, presented a short program at the dental health meeting in Central High School last Tuesday evening. The numbers included two Bach chorales and compositions by Mendelssohn, Fanning and Moellendorff.

LeRoy Lewis is presenting Mme. Constance Hejda, Polish contralto, in a recital in Cadoa Hall, Baltimore, tomorrow evening. Her program includes an aria from "Don Carlos," a group of Strauss lieder and some unfamiliar items by Chadwick, Henschel and Fourdrain. Mme. Hejda will make her New York debut in Town Hall next December.

The Chadwick Orchestra will play this evening for the inmates of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, Blue Plains. Rehearsals are now being held every Saturday evening at 2026 O street northwest for the annual public concert to be given in Barker Hall, May 22. The proceeds will be donated to the National Symphony sustaining fund.

Under the provisions of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress, the New York String Quartet will play a program broadcast over the Columbit network tomorrow afternoon from 4:15 to 5 o'clock. The last broadcast of the season will be on Monday afternoon, May 7, at the same hour, the program being given by the Maganini Chamber Symphony.

The Opera Club of Tech School presented "The Gondoliers" on Friday evening, April 20, sponsored by the McKinley High School Parent-Teacher Association. Principal roles were sung by Esther Galbraith, Winifred Bowman, Herbert Steiger and Richard Hilder.

Felicia Rybier played a recital for the members of her music club and invited guests Wednesday evening. Her numbers included the first movement of Chaikovski B minor concerto (with Helen Spasov at the second piano), Paderewski's "Theme, Variations and Fugue," four Chopin selections and compositions by Borodin and Skryabin.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Andrews has organized among members of the Junior League a music discussion group which meets every Monday morning in the home of Mrs. H. L. Rust. Henry Gregor, composer-pianist, is delivering a course of lectures on contemporary conceptions of music appreciation, with illustrations at the piano.

Arthur M. Tabbutt, accompanied by Mrs. Tabbutt, sang a group of songs at the celebration of Founder's Day by the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution last Tuesday evening in the Mayflower Hotel.

Helen Ware, concert violinist, has returned from a tour that included recitals in several Southern cities. Winifred Lakeman was her accompanist for these engagements.

"The Sunbonnet Girl," an operetta, was given last Friday evening at the First Baptist Church under the musical and dramatic direction of Raymond E. Rapp and Lena Parks.

The Arlington Hall Glee Club, directed by Regina Vicarino, will present the program at the Sunday hour of music this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Building at 5 o'clock. Josephine Cole, violinist, will assist, and Margaret Brandau will be the accompanist.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs to Back Social Legislation at Convention

National Conclave Will Be Held May 21-26 at Hot Springs, Ark.

Washington Delegates to Urge Old-Age Pensions, Unemployment Insurance, Crime Prevention, School Temperance Instruction.

Old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, crime prevention measures and temperance instruction in the public schools will receive the support of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs when resolutions looking to the furtherance of these movements will be presented to the General Federation's National Convention to be held May 21 to 26 at Hot Springs, Ark.

The District Federation decided at its meeting last Monday at Barker Hall to support resolutions favoring the Copeland food drug bill pending before Congress, and will back a resolution instructing the department of legislation of the General Federation to prepare a study covering both sides of the proposed equal rights amendment to the United States Constitution.

Delegates to the Hot Springs meeting are Mrs. W. W. Husband, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, wife of Representative Parks, of Arkansas; Mrs. J. Edwin Reid and Miss Cornelia Hill.

Press Discussed.

At last Monday's meeting, Miss Malvina Lindsay, of The Washington Post, was the principal speaker. Miss Lindsay spoke on "The Petticoated Press."

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, presided. Hostesses were Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Mrs. William Farris and Mrs. James Harwood.

The program was in charge of the department of press and publicity, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, chairman. Mrs. Snodgrass presented Dr. Della R. DuComb, chairman of printing for the federation.

In commemmoration of the 370th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare, Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds gave a reading from "Macbeth."

Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, chairman of the department of international relations, read a paper on the work of her department, touching upon the Japanese situation, Hitlerism, Soviet relations, and Gandhi of India.

Miss Frances Tucker, mezzo-soprano, was presented by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, chairman of music, in a delightful group of songs, including old English, French and modern numbers.

Special guests and visitors to the meeting were Mrs. Effie Marine Harvey, State radio chairman, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. O. B. Taylor, president of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles A. Simon, president of the Women's Club of Schenectady, N. Y., and Mrs. Arthur G. Prangley, jr., vice president of the Schenectady Junior Women's Club.

Junior Club Planned.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, first vice president of the local federation, reported that the first junior club of the district is about to be organized. The first meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Takoma Park Public Library. Mrs. Josephine Junkin Doggett, chairman of research and club service for the General Federation, will assist in organizing this group. At the Hot Springs meeting the juniors will have a place on the program. The local federation's name may then be erased as the only State federation not enlisted under the junior banner.

Mrs. Biddle reported that the clothes conservation committee was represented in the pageant produced last week before the organized charities in honor of their thirteenth anniversary.

Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, chairman of the department of legislation, told of the outstanding work accomplished by a member of that department, Miss Elaine Eppley, in conjunction with the Federation of Citizens Associations in an effort to secure a sewage disposal plant for the district.

Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, chairman of the division of art, reported on the work of that division in sponsoring an art contest. Eight exhibitions were sponsored by 10 clubs. More than 300 paintings were exhibited by 50 local artists.

32 Works Selected.

A jury from the Baltimore Museum of Art has selected 32 works, which have been given special recognition because they show the new trend in art.

Four works have been selected to receive awards, which will be presented at the annual banquet of the federation May 11 at 7 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Several purchase awards will be made at that time. Mrs. Swiggett will be the guest speaker at the Penny Art Fund breakfast to be held in Hot Springs during the council meetings.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, vice chairman of the department of public welfare, spoke of the movement at Wellseley College for a summer institute of social progress, to be held July 7 to 21. The subject for discussion this summer will be "The Role of Government in Economic Life."

Mrs. Willard E. Buell, chairman of the 1934 poetry contest, reported that 94 entries had been made, and that the prizes would be presented the second day of the annual meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. John C. Kondrup, chairman for the banquet, reported that the quota is almost filled. The banquet will honor Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole and the fortieth anniversary of the local federation.

For the weekly radio program Friday at 11 a. m., Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter will present Mr. Gilbert Linville, tenor, a pupil of Mrs. Charlotte Lippitt. Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver will accompany him at the piano.

More Sincerity Need of Nation, Says Borglum

Famous Sculptor Speaks at Luncheon Meeting of Soroptimists.

That the United States for generations has been accepting artificial conditions imposed by other nations was the indictment of Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, in an address last Wednesday at the regular Soroptimist Club luncheon at the Willard Hotel.

Borglum declared the United States is a "Nation of imitators," and what the Nation needs is "more truth, more sincerity, understanding and love between its people and those of other countries."

If love could be inculated in the life of the American people, the United States would have no difficulty recovering from the world depression, the speaker declared.

Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, National Democratic committeewoman from Philadelphia, was guest of honor at the luncheon meeting, at which Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president, presided.

Mrs. Miller spoke on the "Business Woman in Politics" and compared the status of the woman of 20 years ago with the woman of today, who she said was fully equipped mentally and physically to enter the political field, but for some reason had not taken advantage of her opportunities. She said that very few women had taken up politics as a vocation, but expressed the hope that the future would see a change in that condition and that more and more women would come into the field.

Mary Katherine Lewis, vice president of the American Federation of Soroptimists, reported on the club recently installed in Moorestown, N. J., with an initial roster of 19 members.

Others guests were: Miss Edna Moore, of Toronto, a member of the newly organized club in Canada; Mrs. Condace Hudson and Mrs. Isabel Murphy, soroptimists from Salt Lake City.

Joseph Kaspar to Give Violin Program Friday

Joseph Kaspar will present an artists program of music for the violin next Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Barker Hall. The solo numbers will be as follows: Chaconne (Vitali-David), Julia Robertson; Scene de Ballet (De Beriot), Josephine Cole; Concerto No. 3 (Saint-Saens), Albert Pargament; Concerto in G minor (Bruch), Herbert Bird; Ballade and Polonaise (Vieuxtemps), Gerald Rodiski.

The program will open with Haydn's String Quartet, Op. 3, No. 5, played by Albert Pargament, Herbert Bird, Meyer Laskin, and Benjamin Levenson. Mary Park Clements and Julia Robertson will play two duets: Aria (Pergolesi-Wargo) and Song to Spring (Bruch). As a closing number the Ensemble Club of 24 members will play Walther's Preislied from "Die Meistersinger."

Choral Society Plans Bach Cantata May 17

Because of the keen interest aroused by the first performance here of Bach's cantata, "The Seasons," last year, Louis A. Potter, director of the Washington Choral Society, will repeat the work on the spring program to be given May 17, in Central High School. The cantata was composed in 1734 for the birthday celebration of King Augustus.

The remainder of the program will be devoted to madrigals of various nations and a group of compositions by the Washington composer, Mary Howe.

Ohio Girls Will Give Benefit Theater Party

Ohio Girls Club of Washington has announced its annual benefit theater party at the National Theater, May 8. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Misses Ruby Thirkettle, chairman; Leona Shields and Mary Spear.

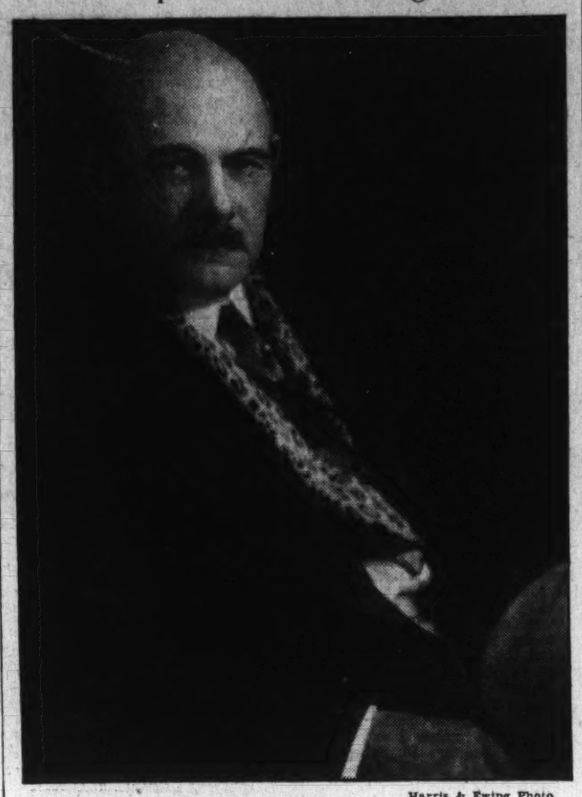
A meeting held Friday night included the celebration of the club's sixteenth birthday anniversary and a reception to 50 new members. Mrs. Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, the club's sponsor, headed the receiving line. A musical program under direction of Mrs. Mabel Thickstun was presented. The next meeting will be held May 18. All Ohio girls in Washington are invited.

Piano Playing Contest To Open Here May 10

Under the auspices of the National Music Guild, a piano-playing tournament will be held here May 10, 11 and 12. Entries may be made in either of three divisions—collegiate, high school or grade school. Each entrant will receive a certificate containing his rating by an authoritative judge. Advanced students may receive either unit, State or national certificates proving them worthy for the contests sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Teachers interested in the tournament may obtain details from members of the local advisory committee: Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, 1325 G street; Homer L. Kitt, Kitt Music Co.; J. Edgar Robinson, 1330 G street; Dr. Edwin C. Barnes, director of public school music; Mrs. F. A. Roberts, Washington College of Music; Pearl Waugh, 1365 Columbia road; Alice Heselbach, 1415 Twentieth street; Jane Elise Hastings, 1832 Biltmore street; LaSalle Spier, 2326 Bancroft place.

Soroptimists Hear Borglum



Harris & Ewing Photo.

GUTZON BORGLUM,
famous sculptor, who was outspoken in his criticism of what he termed "artificial conditions" in the United States in an address before the Soroptimist Club.

Music and Dramatics Feature May Community Center Plans

Oratorio Society to Offer "Holy City" at Central High Auditorium.

Musical, dancing and dramatic events of city-wide interest will be held in various Capital Community Centers during May, under the auspices of the Community Center Department and with the cooperation of many outstanding organizations and groups.

At Central High School on May 6 the Washington Oratorio Society, conducted by George F. Kortzenborn, will offer the "Holy City," by Gaul, at 4 p. m., to be sung by a chorus of 100. At Central High School Auditorium on May 10 the Zalipsky Opera Club, assisted by the Bekefi Studio of Music and Dancing, will present the Viennese operetta, "The Dancing Princess," by Emmerich Kalman. This operetta will be conducted by Mme. Marie Zalipsky and staged by Theodore Bekefi.

May 17, in Central High School Auditorium, the Washington Choral Society, conducted by Louis A. Potter, will present its annual festival program. This experienced group of singers will be assisted by Gertrude McCrea Nash at the piano and Walter McCrea Nash at the organ.

Party at Ben Murch.

Chevy Chase Community Center announces the annual recital of Community Center classes in E. V. Brown School on May 19 at 8 p. m., the groups to be directed by Miss Ivy Randall, Miss Sarah Bergling, Mrs. Wilma Wright Flood and Dr. Charles McReynolds.

The Ben Murch School will give a final party of the "Social Dancing Class," directed by Mrs. Jeannett Tolford, on May 4 at 8:30, the event being the last dance in the present series until next fall. At the Ben Murch Center the "Art Class," under the direction of Russell Parr, will exhibit its work at a studio tea on May 19, from 3 to 5 p. m. The annual recital of community classes at Ben Murch and Lafayette Schools will be held May 12, at 7 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Reed Kincannon.

The East Washington Community Center announces another of its popular Tuesday evening dances in the Eastern High School Armory at 8 p. m., with the Mel Hunt Orchestra and Miss Ruth Critchfield as hostess. Prizes for special features and lighting effects will be given. At this center Saturday at 8 p. m. a family program will be given, offering a popular selection of moving and talking pictures, including comedies, travelogues and cartoons.

Eckington Program.

The Eckington Community Center offers its usual weekly schedule of activities for adults and juniors, with special classes in dancing and drama at Langley, Taft, Langdon and Burroughs Schools.

Roosevelt Community Center is planning for the final entertainment of the season, including a card party, May 14 at 8 p. m., conducted by Mrs. Mirabell Lindsay. The Macfarland Boys Club will present an evening of plays on May 3 at 8 p. m., to which the public is invited. The annual recital of the rhythm classes of Barnard, West and Eaton Schools, directed by Miss Frances Brightwell, will be held at Roosevelt Center May 17 at 7:30.

On May 24 there will be a dance in Roosevelt Armory for adult members of the social and tap dancing classes, who will be allowed a limited number of guests. These classes are under the direction of Miss Marjorie Shuster and will be resumed in the fall.

The usual weekly program of community events will take place this week at Southeast Community Center in both Hine Junior High and Buchanan Schools, under the direction of Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary, and at Thomson Center under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary. At both centers active preparations are going forward for a variety of programs thoughout May.

Colored Activities.

There will be special programs in the colored community centers during the present week. Monday at 8 p. m. at Birney Center, Mrs. Martha E. Ellis, community secretary, announces a "boys' night" celebration, featuring stunts, wrestling, boxing, games, songs and recitations. The program is under the direction of Clarence Brown and Frederick Smith. Friday at 8 p. m. at this center the Girl Reserves will have a mother and daughter banquet, with a splendid program arranged under the leadership of Mrs Ruth Ellis. Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 3:30, the singing groups of Birney Center, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Docklings, will present a song service, to which the public is invited.

Dunbar Community Center announces a vesper song service by the Tempo Choral Club today at 6 p. m. in Garnet-Patterson Auditorium, with Dr. W. Scott Mayo as director and Mrs. Montrose Edlow as accompanist. Mrs. Carrier Knox, community secretary of the Dunbar Center, announces that a silver offering will be taken at this service, to which the public is invited.

The usual schedules in all other schools in Division 10-13 will be followed throughout the week, the activities including athletics, dramatics and music, both choral and instrumental groups.

Recital to Be Given By Rebecca Tarwater

Rebecca Tarwater, who is well known in Washington for her singing of Tennessee mountain songs, with her sister Penelope, will be presented in a first recital of original character sketches, drama and song monologues Sunday evening, May 6, at the King-Smith Studio School, as part of the series of spring events of this school of the arts.

Miss Tarwater has appeared in "little theater" production and has had a year of music in Paris under Oscar Seagle. Her program, created entirely by herself, includes mountain songs in which she represents several mountain types; Pantomime studies, a humorous sketch she calls "The Wives of Henry Cates;" some take-offs of speech-making, and three "life studies."

This year the King-Smith Studio School will give a "Fair" Wednesday, May 16, from 3 to 11 p. m., when a "pilgrimage" will begin at the garden gate and successively journey through various exhibitions, plays, musicales or dance episodes, representative of the studio school.

Zalipsky Opera Club Plans Presentation

Kalman's Viennese opera, "Die Csardas Furstin," will be presented May 10 in Central High School by the Zalipsky Opera Club, conducted by Marie Zalipsky and staged by Theodore Bekefi. The first act of this opera was given last summer by the same group in the Sylvan Theater under auspices of the Community Center Department.

Among those singing leading roles will be Marjorie King, Sylvia Shappirio, Helen Kiernan-Vasa, Eugene Swygert, John Kiernan, Charles Gordon and Donald Helm. Maurice Delaport will take part as a dancer and Milton Schwartz will be a Gypsy violinist.

Oratorio "Holy City" to Be Given Sunday

Alfred Robert Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City," will be given next Sunday at 4 p. m. in the auditorium of Central High School by the Washington Oratorio Society, under the direction of George F. Kortzenborn. This work, composed for the Birmingham Festival of 1882, has retained its popularity for half a century and is known the world over among English-speaking peoples.

Stamp History Topic of Talk To Pen Women

Albert F. Kunze to Tell of Women's Portraits on U. S. Postage.

"Women of Note as Reflected on Postage Stamps" will be the subject of an address by Albert F. Kunze, president of the Washington Stamp Club of the Air, before the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women at 9 p. m. tomorrow in the studio at 1706 L street northwest. He will discuss in particular the 1934 Mother's Day stamp, which will bear a reproduction of James Abbott McNeill Whistler's famous portrait of his mother. Three other women whose pictures have been included in the National Stamp Gallery since 1847, when the first United States postage stamp was issued, were Martha Washington, portrayed on the 1922-23 issue; Queen Isabella of Spain, so honored in 1893, and Pocahontas, whose likeness appeared on a 5-cent stamp in 1907.

Mrs. W. E. Ochiltree, National president of the American War Mothers; Mrs. Howard C. Boone, first vice president, and Mrs. H. H. McCleur, honorary member of the League of American Pen Women and chairman of the commemorative stamp committee, will be honor guests tomorrow evening.

Dr. Frances Moon Butts, president of the District of Columbia Pen Women's League, will preside, assisted by Mrs. Hanna Hadley, first vice president. A business meeting will be held at 8 p. m., preceding the program.

Two hundred guests attended a reception given by the District of Columbia Pen Women honoring the new National president and the National executive board Friday at the league studio. Dr. Frances Moon Butts and members of the District league received. A musical program was given by Miss Helen Underwood, soprano, and Miss Hazel Brown Pierce, pianist, both members of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Expert on Styles Will Speak Here

Economic, Dietetic Groups to Hear Mrs. Tobey.

Mrs. Evelyn S. Tobey, of New York, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association and the District of Columbia Dietetic Association on Thursday at 7 p. m. The dinner meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Tobey is a fashionist and a lecturer at Columbia University. Her subject will be "What Clothes Do to Us."

Home economists make reservations with Miss Bess Vimont, 1717 G street northwest. Dietitians make reservations with Miss Rowena Roberts, Sibley Hospital. All reservations must be made by tomorrow. Members are urged to come and bring their friends. Mrs. Tobey will talk at 8:30.

Benefit Enlists Radio And Concert Artists

Among the radio and concert artists who will take part in the program tonight for the benefit of the scholarship fund of St. Cecilia's Academy, are Miss Mary O'Donoghue, Mrs. Evelyn S. Thomaides, Fred East, William F. Raymond, Edwin C. Steffe, Charles Trowbridge Tittman, Bernard T. Fitzgerald, Paul Garber, George J. Wilson, George H. O'Connor, Matt Horne, Miss Grace Mary Colliflower, Miss Margaret Batchelder and Miss Miriam Hartnett. T. W. Brahany will act as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. James E. Colliflower is chairman of the committee in charge of the concert and is assisted by Mrs. William Dwyer, Mrs. Clayton O. Eakle, Mrs. George H. O'Connor, Miss Jane Maloney, Mrs. Paul A. Hurney, Miss Margaret Tappan, Miss Mae Manogue, Miss Rose Schulteis, Miss Agnes Fealy, Miss Blanche Lothrop, Miss Virginia Manning, Miss Olga Clements and Miss Marie McCray.

Bekefi Dance Studio To Present 3 Ballets

Three ballets will be presented by the Bekefi Studios of Dance and Music Sunday evening, May 20, in a hall yet to be announced. It is the expectation of Theodore Bekefi that this event, an outgrowth of the monthly "visiting day" programs, will become an annual activity of his students.

The three ballets to be given are entitled Boutique Fantasque (The Fantastic Shop), Sur la Plage (On the Beach), and Groceriano, or This Little Pig Went to Market.

The first follows the traditions of the formal ballet; the second features typically American dances, and the third has some of the Chauve Souris atmosphere.

Additional "Adventure In Music" Announced

Mary Izant Couch, chairman of the music committee for the Women's City Club, announces an additional "adventure in music," to be given next Thursday evening in the clubhouse by the National Choral Ensemble of 12 voices, under the direction of Flora McGill Keefer. A feature of the program will be Dorothy Radde Emery's "Ode to St. Cecelia," which was awarded the 1934 choral prize of the National League of American Pen Women.

Members of the National Choral Ensemble are Norma Simonson, Thelma La Dow, Martha Ward, Ione Hoffman, Eleanor Yocum, Betty Roberts, James de Valse Mann, Frederick Denniston, Harry Schonrank, Sanford Donaldson, Rawley Donahue and Warren Weiss.

Artist Aids in Girl Scouts Training

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. DUNCAN PHILLIPS,
Washington painter, who is active in the artistic training of the Girl Scouts, who are celebrating better homes week, April 29 to May 5.

Mrs. Phillips Says Artistic Sense Aid to Home Beauty

Capital Painter Asserts Girl Scout Outdoor Training Good.

"Every good housewife is unconsciously an artist, but if she were consciously so she would have much more fun at her work and possibly do a much better job."

This is the opinion of Mrs. Duncan Phillips, painter and associate director of the Phillips Gallery here, which houses one of America's finest collections of modern art. Mrs. Phillips is interested in the method of artistic training used by the Girl Scouts, who are celebrating Better Homes Week, April 29-May 5, with an exhibition of leisure time activities in their National Little House at 1750 New York avenue.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt opened the National Better Homes Week program yesterday.

"Memory of color and feeling for line are the necessary equipment of anyone who creates a beautiful home," Mrs. Phillips pointed out. "Most women grope for their results and aren't quite sure whether or not they have achieved them."

Observation Big Help.

Housewives should have artistic training, not the set training of the school but some such informal, unpedantic work as one gets in girl scouting.

"Nature work, such as Girl Scouts do on their hikes and in their camps is ideal training," Mrs. Phillips said. "It develops a faculty for observation. The girls learn to distinguish easily between shades, the green of a birch or of an oak leaf; to see the difference between the blues of a spring and summer sky; between the blacks of thunder or a passing rain cloud. They learn to recognize trees by their contours."

The open mind that comes from such first-hand observation is a quality of the good artist, Mrs. Phillips finds. A questioning of arbitrary and absolute standards trains native intelligence and eventually leads to expression of individual taste in one's clothes, as well as in one's home and other surroundings.

Women Close to Art.

That American women are already showing a great interest in art is obvious all through the country, Mrs. Phillips declared.

"It is to a large extent due to our women," she said, "that we are now having a kind of American renaissance. This is shown not only in the quality and quantity of our artistic production, but also in the public attention to exhibitions and attendance at lectures on art.

"The artist, thanks to women, the civilizer," Mrs. Phillips concluded, "is coming closer to the public than ever before. Now woman herself must learn to be a conscious artist and express herself freely and with pleasure in her own home."

"Fauvettes" Take Part In Virginia Festival

"Les Fauvettes," a singing group of Washington students, had the privilege of opening the Virginia State Choral Festival, at Charlottesville, yesterday, when Virginia folk music is being presented in many forms, terminating with a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, under Dr. Hans Kindler.

The "Fauvettes" are 10 girls of the King-Smith Studio-School who, under August King-Smith, will give again the choral arrangements of this folk music that they presented this winter at the school studio, with Annabelle Morris Buchanan and John Powell, of the "White Top Folk Festival," executive committee, present.

They will sing Mrs. Buchanan's setting to "Brother Green," a Virginia folk song, and her "Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies," written in Dorian mode, as well as "A Christmas Folk Song" by Graham. Rebecca and Penelope Tarwater and Margaret Hanby are soloists in the group.

G. W. U. Singers Stage Annual Concert May 15

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, the glee clubs of George Washington University will give their tenth annual concert on Tuesday evening, May 15, in the Willard Hotel. The men's and women's musical organizations have enjoyed a busy season, filling 35 engagements.

The collegiate singers have been generous in aiding civic undertakings, appearing at the Chamber of Commerce exposition last October, at Community Chest meetings during November, and at the Christmas program in Sherman Square. The clubs have sung twice for the Board of Trade, for the larger State societies, over the radio, and for several fraternal, church and professional organizations.

Bridge Luncheon Planned by Club

Bethesda Group Will Give Party on May 2.

Friday, May 4, has been selected for the bridge luncheon, the annual spring party given by the Woman's Club of Bethesda. Mrs. N. F. Rabner and Mrs. George Wady Imirie, joint chairmen in charge of arrangements and reservations, promise a large and successful affair. Mrs. Rabner or Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey will receive reservations until Wednesday evening, May 2. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Friday.

The book review section will meet Monday, April 30, at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. C. D. Herron in Edgemoor. "Sourdough Gold," by Mary Lee Davis, and "I Went to Pitt College," by Lauren Gilsillan, are books to be reviewed by Mrs. E. F. Kohman and Mrs. P. W. Phillips.

The last regular business meeting of the club year will be held Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p. m. at the clubhouse. The president, Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, will preside. There will be no guest speaker, the meeting being given over to election of officers for the ensuing club year and to business incident to closing the yearly program of civic and social work. Reports on the club's social service and hospital work will be given and announcement made of the art committee's plans for the exhibit in May at the clubhouse. Mrs. E. H. Etz is in charge of arrangements and the literature chairman, Mrs. A. B. Barber, will assist with the opening tea.

Shawn Dancers Appear In Benefit Program

Ted Shawn and his company of male dancers will give a program for the benefit of the Ten O'clock Club this evening at 8:45 in the Shubert-Belasco Theater. The choreography will be concerned entirely with masculine activities, symbolizing the warrior, the pioneer, the laborer, the sportsman and the explorer of uncharted seas.

Mr. Shawn will be featured in at least six solo numbers among which are some of his most popular creations. Among the ensemble numbers are: Music Visualizations, Primitive Dances of Labor and Play, and Religious Dances. Jess Meeker, composer-pianist will accompany the group.

Paderewski Fund Offers Symphonic Work Prize

Under the provisions of the Paderewski Fund, a prize of $1,000 is offered for the best symphonic work submitted on or before October 1 of this year. The competition is open only to American-born composers or to those born abroad of American parents. The works offered must never have been performed in public or submitted in any previous contest. Complete details of the conditions can be obtained from Mrs. Elizabeth C. Allen, secretary of the Paderewski Fund, 294 Huntington avenue, Boston.

Y. W. 'At-Home' Hour Precedes Music Program

Members and Friends Are Invited to Attend Afternoon Event.

Members and friends of the Y. M. C. A. are invited to the "At Home Hour" at 4 p. m. today at Seventeenth and K streets preceding the music hour, when Miss Ruth Stiles of the Vacation Lodge Committee of the Y. M. C. A. will be the hostess.

There will be no music hour at 614 E street today, but the children of the Music Study Club are practicing each Thursday afternoon on their operetta, "Wood Dell," which will be presented a week from today as the program for the regular music hour at 4 o'clock. This operetta has been composed by members of the Children's Music Study Club of 614 E street.

At the National Biennial Convention many problems affecting girls and women of the country will be discussed by experts. Preceding this the National association of employed officers of the Y. M. C. A. will convene for three days. Both employed and volunteer members will be represented at these conventions.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. M. C. A. wil meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Winchester Stone, 410 Cummings Lane, with Mrs. Albert Corning and Mrs. J. H. Dynes assisting.

The monthly dinner for business and professional women will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Harold C. Bryant, assistant director, National Park Service, will speak on "Our Birds, Flowers and Trees." Reservations may be made until tomorrow evening.

The Blue Triangle Club will hold its annual business meeting Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The regular club supper will be at 6:15 p. m. and the recreation hour at 7:00 p. m.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will rehearse music for Mother's Day on Tuesday at 4 p. m. Miss Middleton will lead a "sing" at Roosevelt Girl Reserve meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. The Senior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. to plan the annual Girl Reserve Tennis tournament and the June banquet. Central High School Club, Bon Secour, will elect officers at its regular meeting Friday at 3:30 p. m. Members of the Xenos Club plan supper and an overnight party at Vacation Lodge Friday. Western Girl Reserve Club will play cards in the Clubrooms Friday at 7:30 p. m. Saturday morning seniors will hike from Vacation Lodge to the river Saturday, and cook their lunch out.

An interesting program has been planned for the Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club at 614 E street, which will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Dr. S. C. Anderson's Bible Study Club will meet Sunday at 8 p. m. at 614 E street. The topic will be "A Study of the Life of Longfellow."

The annual bus trip to the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, sponsored by the Industrial and Educational departments of the Y. W. C. A., will leave the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, Friday at 8:30 a. m. Reservations must be made by Wednesday.

Players Will Give Performance Series

30 Organizations Booked for Shows.

Thirty District of Columbia organizations already have booked benefit performances for the engagement of the National Theater Players season, which opens at the National Theater tomorrow with the comedy, "The Pursuit of Happiness."

In the last nine seasons the National Theater Players have staged benefit performances for more than 1,000 organizations.

The organizations which already have booked benefit performances are:

Washington Branch, Vassar Alumnae; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion; Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae Club; Naomi Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S.; Theta Phi Sorority, Sigma Delta Lamba Sorority, Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S.; Sigma Phi Gamma, Delta Sigma Chapter; Pi Chapter, Beta Chi Sorority; Gavel Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S.; Senior Class of Wilson Teachers' College, Year Book Fund; Salon 14, Departmental la Boutique des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes; Beta Chi Sorority, Rho Chapter; the M. E. Church, Cluga Sunday School Class; Mount Pleasant Chapter, No. 34, O. E. S.; H Street Circle, Sigma Beta Sorority, Beta Chapter; Kappa Delta Alumnae, Friendly Forum, First Congregational Church; Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity, Zeta Alpha Chapter; Tau Phi Sorority, Pi Chapter; Polla Zion, Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, O. E. S.; Woman's Eastern Star Club of the U. S. Treasury Department, Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, No. 9; Beta Chi Sorority, XI Chapter; Council of Jewish Juniors, Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S.; Chapter House Corporation of the D. A. R. and Beta Chi Sorority, Gamma Chapter.

English Boys Sing In Capital Tuesday

Under the direction of Carlton Borrow, the English Boy Choristers will give a concert at 5 p. m. Tuesday in the Church of the Epiphany. The organization, which has just concluded a Canadian tour, is composed of 12 boys, each of whom is a soloist in a London church. One of the sopranos, Emlyn Lewis, is a double winner at the National Eisteddfod. Their director is sub-organist and choirmaster of the Chapel Savoy in London.

The program, divided into two parts, religious and secular, is announced as follows:

"The Lord Is My Shepherd".....Schubert
"Looke Downe, O Lord".....Byrd
Solo, "Angels Ever Bright".....Handel
David Beard.
"Ave Maria".....Arcadelt
"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings".....Brahms
"Hear My Prayer".....Mendelssohn
"He in Tears That Soweth".....Hiller
Solo, "With Verdure Clad".....Haydn
Emlyn Lewis.
"Abide With Me".....Atkins
Elisabethan Madrigals:
"All Creatures Now Are Merry-Minded."
"In Going to My Lonely Bed".....Bennett
"Sweet and Low".....Barnby
Solo, "I Heard You Singing".....Coates
Emyl Lewis.
"The Bells of St. Michael's Tower."
Elisabethan Madrigals:.....Kuyvets
"Now Is the Month of Maying".....Morley
"The Nightingale".....Weelkes
"The Long Day Closes".....Sullivan

Women Are Cheered by Government's Increased Sponsorship of Homemaking

Better Homes, Garden Movement Aids Higher Standard of Living

Department of Commerce Exhibit of Model Housing and Subsistence Farms Encourages Veteran Workers in Cause.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Women, who have been working through women's organizations and other channels for a quarter of a century or more in better homes and garden movements as essentials in the maintenance of standards of American life, view with satisfaction the increased sponsorship of homemaking efforts by the United States Government.

To these women, the exhibition at the Department of Commerce, under the auspices of the Government, of model homes and subsistence farms is directly linked with their efforts, which have been carried on through many administrations.

It was Herbert Hoover who first gave real impetus to the efforts of these women by his advocacy of the better homes movement and the encouragement of the "Own Your Own Home" campaigns. President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover were among the first to visit the model "better-homes" house, built after that of the boyhood home of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home." This was placed on the green in front of the south steps of the Treasury Building as the contribution of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to the National better homes drive.

Girl Scout Headquarters.

Mrs. Hoover saw the possibilities of the model as an inspiration to the many people who came to Washington. She secured it for the headquarters of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts. It is now on New York avenue and known as the Girl Scout "Little House."

Mrs. Warren G. Harding took great interest in home crafts, the making of wicker furniture and rugs, and furnished the long corridor on the second floor of the White House with some of the articles made by the home industries projects in which she was interested.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge turned much of her attention to the occupational arts as practiced by the men at the veterans' hospitals and in teaching girls and women to make their own clothes.

Mrs. Coolidge spent much time and gave much valuable advice to the section in the Home Extension Bureau of the Department of Commerce, headed by the late Miss Florence Ward, which had as one of its prime activities the dispensing of knowledge of home decoration and the art of making and buying clothes.

Simple, Comfortable Life.

Mrs. Hoover, who was known as the First Lady of the Out of Doors, cooperated with many of the women's organizations in the out-of-door movement, not only for women, but for girls as well. The Rapidan camp of the Hoovers in Virginia was what Mrs. Hoover considered an example of simple, comfortable living. The shacks were tightly sealed against the weather, but simple as those in which the pioneers of this country probably lived.

She found a furniture maker near Rapidan and had him make furniture under her direction.

The wood used for this furniture was taken from the mountains of Virginia and left more or less in its original rough state. Many members of the Girl Scouts and other women's organizations who were invited to spend a few days with Mrs. Hoover at Rapidan have adopted her camp chair, made of pine wood.

Women in England.

American women, who have been banded together in the interest and study of good citizenship, are much interested in the classes being formed in England for women of leisure, to prepare women for public work at home or in other parts of the empire. An important feature of the curriculum is public speaking.

It was Harriet Taylor Upton, the first woman to be recognized officially by the Republican party and made vice chairman of the Republican committee, who asserted that if women were to be effective in political and civic affairs they would have to learn to make speeches, study citizenship and the laws and issues of the land, so that they could speak intelligently about them.

This venerable pathfinder always added to her instructions that the successful woman in politics, business, or the professions schooled herself not to have little mannerisms like fixing her hair while she spoke, and not to wear dangling beads and feathers to distract the attention of her listeners.

Hike Is Planned By University Women Today

Miss Vera C. Brungart to Be Leader on Spring Walk in Woods.

To see apple blossoms in Washington parks and other attractions of spring members of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will stage a hike today. Miss Vera C. Brungart is to be the leader and a picnic luncheon will be served at noon.

Dr. Lothrop Stoddard, author of "The Rising Tide of Color" and "The Revolt Against Civilization," will be the speaker at the tea tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the clubhouse. Dr. Stoddard's subject will be "Basic Factors in the German Situation." Mrs. Lyman B. Sworm-stedt will be hostess.

Friday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Harry S. Knight will be hostess for club night, at which the club holds open house for members and their guests. Bridge will be played in the lounge.

Representative Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy, of Kansas, will be the guest of honor and speaker at a luncheon at the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women Saturday at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. William John Cooper will preside.

The art and travel group will meet Saturday at 8:15 p. m., at which time an illustrated lecture on "Alexander the Great" will be given by Mrs. Mitchell Carroll at Gunston Hall School, the group being the guests of the Art and Archeology League. This meeting will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the league's founding.

The newly elected officers of the club for the next two years are: President, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols; recording secretary, Miss Mary Louise Chase; treasurer, Mrs. Dudley Wilson Willard; directors, Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman and Mrs. James Brown Scott.

Curley Club Ball Adds Floor Show

Maryland Tercentenary Affair at Shoreham Tuesday.

A Maryland Tercentenary Ball will be given Tuesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel, under the auspices of the Curley Club of Washington. Dancing will be enjoyed from 10 until 1 p. m., and a floor show, including songs by the Catholic University Glee Club, will be an added feature.

The committee in charge of the dance, of which William J. Boyd is general chairman, includes the following committee chairmen: Miss Bernadine Nesline, reception; Miss Irene Boehlert, music; William Boyd, floor show; Miss Gretchen Baden, tickets; Miss Monica Gordon; posters; Roland Hyland, door; Joseph Diegelman, floor; Miss Elizabeth Dugan and Miss Anna Smith, advertising; Miss Jessie Boehler, publicity.

Miss Nonie Daly will give a card party at her home, 1411 Thirty-sixth street northwest, Thursday evening. Miss Denise Blancke, of 26 Bryant street northeast, will entertain at bridge Sunday. The scholarship fund will benefit from the proceeds of these parties.

Miss Mildred Mattimore, pianist; Mrs. Estelle Hunt Deane and Al Sweeney, vocalists, were heard Friday evening over Station WOL on the Curley Club radio program. Another broadcast will be given Friday at 9:30 p. m. on Station WOL.

Mrs. Roland Hyland, chairman of the honorary membership committee, was hostess Tuesday evening at a bingo party given in her home for the benefit of the Archbishop Curley Scholarship Fund.

Miss Gretchen Baden and Mrs. Catherine M. Baden gave a card party at their residence, 208 Sixth street southeast, Tuesday evening. The proceeds of the party will be applied to the club's scholarship fund.

The Curley Club will be represented in the Maryland Tercentenary celebration in Baltimore May 30. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Mary L. McGee, Roland Hyland and A. J. Agricola.

Murch Association to Meet.

The Ben W. Murch Home and School Association will meet at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday at the school, Thirty-sixth and Davenport streets northwest. There will be a May Day program, Dr. Coursen B. Conklin will talk on child health. Tea will be served.

Politics Study Club To Elect Officers

Slate Will Be Submitted at May Meeting.

Officers will be elected by the Political Study Club at its May meeting. The following slate has been submitted by the nominating committee;

President, Mrs. Frank Shortall; first vice president, Mrs. Edgar Merritt; second vice president, Mrs. George Gillingham; third vice president, Mrs. William Kinnan; recording secretary, Mrs. Warner O'Leary; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Hickerson; treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Markley; auditor, Mrs. William Burr.

The committee in charge of the election will be composed of Mrs. Emma Saul, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Lane Schofield, Mrs. Lloyd Morrison, Mrs. Fred Rasch, Mrs. George Joerns, Mrs. Ada Payne, Mrs. J. E. Banes, Mrs. Anna Kraft, Mrs. Claude Thomas.

The club will hold its annual breakfast May 26 at the Mayflower Hotel and Mrs. George Gill has been named chairman of the ticket committee. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will be the principal speaker. The musical program, to be arranged by Mrs. Keefer, will be announced later.

The club held its last meeting April 21 with Mrs. Shortall presiding. The principal speaker was Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York. Harry Schronrank, student at George Washington University, presented several vocal selections as a feature of the musical program.

Army Band Schedule.

This week's schedule for the United States Army Band (Capt. William J. Stannard, leader; Thomas F. Darcy, associate leader) provides concerts on Monday evening at 6, Wednesday morning at 11:30 and Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. These concerts will be given in the auditorium at the Army War College.

New Head of College Women

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HOWARD G. NICHOLS,
President-elect of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women.

Meetings of Women's City Club Sections During Week Announced

Mrs. Helena Reed Hostess at Afternoon Tea; New Play to Be Given at Drama Unit's Dinner Tomorrow.

Mrs. Helena D. Reed will be hostess at the Women's City Club tea at 4:30 p. m. today. Guests of honor will include visiting women lawyers and the candidates for the offices to be filled at the election Wednesday.

Miss Catherine L. Vaux, chairman of the drama section, announces the annual dinner will be given tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. A new play will be presented by members of the unit.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman of the Monday contract bridge section, will meet with this group of players Monday at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles H. Curl, chairman and instructor of the contract bridge section, which meets Tuesday at 10 a. m., will give a short talk to the advanced players at that hour, followed by the "blackboard" talk and demonstration for the beginners.

Miss Elva McNamara, chairman of the Tuesday evening bridge section, announces players can "make up" their tables and others will be placed. Mrs. Iola Armstrong is hostess.

The Friday contract bridge tournament section, Mrs. J. K. Freiot, chairman, announces the annual presentation of the silver cup for the highest score for the year will be made at the close of the fiscal year in May. This section meets at 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening the annual reports will be given by chairmen of sections and committees. The election of officers will be announced at the close of the meeting. Candidates for president are Mrs. John S. Bennett and Mrs. Grattan Kerans; first vice president, Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler and Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss; recording secretary, Mrs. Hugh D. Mathews and Mrs. Frank G. Stewart; directors, Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, Mrs. Clara May Downey, Mrs. Anna Farrar, Miss Helen M. Hawley, Miss Alice M. Heaven, Miss Pearl McCall, Miss Ruby Nevins, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne and Miss Margaret Vail. Delegates and alternates to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Blanche M. Foote, Mrs. J. K. Freiot, Mrs. John H. Harwood, Mrs. John A. Johnston, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass and Mrs. William H. Whitney.

Mary Izant Couch, chairman of the music section, will present the National Ensemble in a concert Thursday at 8:30 p. m. The members of this group of singers, under the direction of Flora McGill Keefer, are Norma Simonson, Thelma LaDow, Eleanor Yocum, sopranos; Ione Hoffman, Martha Ward, Betty Roberts, contraltos; James de Valse Mann, Frederick Denniston, tenors; Harry Schonrank, Sanford Donaldson, Rawley Donohue, barytones. A special feature of the program will be the singing of the octet written by Dorothy Radde Emery for the national contest of the American Pen Women. It won first prize and will have its initial public presentation at this concert.

Mr. Edward Rowan, director of the Cedar Rapids Little Gallery of Art, Iowa, an outstanding member of the C. W. A. committee, will conduct club members through the art exhibit of that organization, which is now on view at the Corcoran Art Museum, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Clara R. Saunders is chairman of the art section and has arranged this tour.

Mrs. Robert Kelton will review "Twenty Years A-Growing," by Maurice Sullivan, at the meeting of the book hour section Tuesday at 4:45 p. m. Mrs. William Lee Corbin, chairman, will present Mrs. Kelton.

Andre F. Liotard, French minister of the French Church of Washington, and E. Claude Babcock, National president of the American Federation of Government Employes were the principal speakers at the annual French section dinner given Monday evening at the club. The announcements, introductions and talks were in French. Mme. Marie Boulay-Anderson also spoke briefly when presented by the chairman, Miss Hannah Blandford.

Mrs. Carden Hostess At Japanese Party

A Japanese tea was held at the home of Mrs. S. P. Carden, president of Delta Tau Gamma Sorority, Beta Chapter, in honor of the faculty of the drafting and engineering departments of the Columbia Technical Schools last Sunday.

Mrs. Carden was assisted by 25 sorority members. The tea was given at Mrs. Carden's residence in Lyon Village, the home and grounds of which were decorated with Japanese lanterns and other Oriental decorations. A short talk was given by Principal Paul J. Leverone and L. E. Reed, of the Columbia Technical Schools. The sorority is composed of 26 graduates of the drafting department of Columbia Technical School. Musical selections were rendered by Miss Helen Notter and Miss Lillian Deibler.

May Busy Month For Girls Society

Candidates of Branches Plan Annual Party.

May promises to be an active month for the Girls Friendly Society.

On Saturday, May 5, the candidates of all of the branches will hold their annual service and party at the Church of the Epiphany. Miss Elizabeth Keyser is the Diocesan chairman of the candidates and in charge of arrangements.

The annual festival service for all members and associates of the diocese will be held at St. John's Church, Georgetown, Sunday, May 6, at 4 p. m. The branches will assemble in the parish house with their banners no later than 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. John C. Boyd is in charge of the festival service. The annual diocesan business meeting will be held the following day in the parish house of the Church of the Epiphany following the annual corporate communion at 10:30.

The Senior Club will hold a mothers' tea Sunday afternoon, May 13, at the National Center, 1533 New Hampshire avenue.

The Epiphany Branch will hold a benefit card and bingo party at the National Center tomorrow evening. The members in charge are Eleanor Wilson, Ruth Barnes, Elizabeth Prescott and Edith Langsford. The proceeds are to be used for the social service work of the branch.

Miss Mary Stuart and Miss Elmyra Parrish read their reports covering the provincial conference in Richmond at the branch meeting last Monday.

Garden Party to Honor Mrs. Sarah T. Colvin

The District of Columbia branch of the National Woman's Party, Miss Grace R. Osgood, chairman, will honor Mrs. Sarah Tarleton Colvin, National chairman of the National Woman's Party, at a garden party today from 4 to 6 p. m. at Alva Belmont House, 144 B street northeast, the National headquarters.

Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, hostess, will be assisted in receiving by Miss Osgood, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Hoggarth Clopton, Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. Frank Shortall, Mrs. Gordon Asher, Miss Florence Burton Livingston, Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Mrs. C. J. Tribby, Mrs. John Mock, Mrs. James T. Newton and Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson. Miss Maud Younger will give an address on the aims of the National Woman's Party, and Mrs. Edmund Kochersperger will sing.

Renaissance Era in France Is Discussed

Chapter Members Conducted Through National Cathedral.

The National Capital Chapter, meeting Wednesday morning in Jelleff's Little Theater, continued the study of "The Renaissance in France."

Topics were discussed by Mrs. P. M. Chichester, president, Mrs. J. B. Hartley, Mrs. H. A. Latane, Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, Mrs. H. N. Dorman, Mrs. W. C. Welburn and Mrs. Newton Jackson.

Following luncheon, chapter members were conducted through National Cathedral by Prof. Will Hutchins, professor of dramatic art at American University.

Mrs. A. C. Christie will be leader of the program at the May 9 meeting, which will study "The Religious and Political Developments of the Renaissance."

Columbia Chapter.

The Columbia Delphian Chapter will meet at the Hamilton Hotel Thursday at 9:45 a. m.

The topic for the day will be, "The Era of the Crusades." Mrs. C. M. Jansky will be the leader. Topics will be discussed by Mrs. H. H. Dawnes, Mrs. U. S. Graham, Mrs. R. F. Mancill, Mrs. A. R. Horn, Mrs. U. B. Navin, and Mrs. Otis B. Johnson.

There will be a luncheon at the hotel after the meeting. Mrs. Robert F. Mancill, the former president, will be presented with the president's jewel.

Alpha Zeta Chapter.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter Delphians met last Wednesday morning to study English painting. Mrs. Edward Davis presided. Leader of the literary program was Mrs. L. A. Puckett. Topics were presented by Mrs. C. D. Backus, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. L. A. Puckett, Mrs. C. A. Harden, Mrs. George Milne, Mrs. R. C. Roark, Mrs. William Weber.

After the meeting the members were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. C. A. Harden at the latter's home.

Later the group made a tour to the Corcoran Art Gallery.

The next meeting will be May 7 at the Y. W. C. A., with "Russian Art" the subject.

Gamma Chapter.

The next meeting of the Gamma Chapter will be held at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The literary program "Modern Romances in the Making," will be under the leadership of Miss Evelyn Hay.

George Washington Chapter.

Mrs. Clarence West presided at the business meeting and gave the preliminary survey of the program subject at a meeting held at the Hamilton Hotel Wednesday morning. Announcement of the annual luncheon May 19 was made and reservations taken. The District of Columbia chapters will unite in a celebration closing the year's study at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. A. B. Manly will represent the chapter on the committee on decorations. Mrs. Grattan Kerans is general chairman of the group arranging for the luncheon.

"Oedipus, the King," as a Greek drama was the program subject Wednesday morning. Topics were given by Mrs. William Liddle, Mrs. George Lilly, Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Charles H. Potter, Mrs. Carolyn V. Rask, Mrs. G. P. Rawley, Mrs. J. B. Tiffey, Mrs. George Lilly, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Chester Swope, Mrs. G. P. Rawley, Mrs. Carolyn Rask, Mrs. J. K. Freiot, Mrs. William Liddle and Mrs. J. B. Tiffey. The next meeting will be held May 14.

Takoma Park Club Will Meet May 1

Dr. Arthur D. Call to Be Group Speaker.

The May meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held May 1 at the Takoma Park Branch Library at 12:30.

Luncheon will be served, the hostesses being Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, chairman; Miss Agnes H. Carleton, Mrs. W. T. Sabine, Mrs. J. W. Quinn, Mrs. Margaret Petty Dodge, Mrs. George Howlett Davis, Mrs. John Bozievich, Mrs. H. K. Vann, Mrs. Ernest L. Crandall, Mrs. Frank Renaud, Mrs. John Hamilton Vance, Mrs. Nellie Harrison, Mrs. Richard D. Turpin, Mrs. Charles H. Davey, Mrs. C. Hayward Marshall and Mrs. Merritt P. Caskey.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Arthur Deerin Call, executive secretary of the American Peace Society and editor of the magazine World Affairs. His subject will be "America's Contribution to World Peace."

Election ballots will be cast at this annual meeting between 1 and 2 p. m. Members who are unable to attend should send their ballots to Mrs. Thomas C. Jeffers, chairman of the election committee, 6620 Sixth street. The other members of this committee are Mrs. Eugene Bond, Mrs. Lynwood Heiges, Mrs. Vernon Shives and Mrs. W. H. Walker.

The drama department, sponsored by the ways and means committee, presented an entertainment April 25. Two original plays were presented, "Doing Our Part," by Mrs. Paul Burk, and "A Little Queer," by Mrs. Francis Munger. Music was furnished by the music department.

The music department met at the home of Mrs. M. C. Tighe on Thursday morning, April 26. Mrs. Albert Volkmer, contralto, was the guest artist. Miss Helen Williams sang several numbers.

Heads Delphians' Program

Bachrach Photo.

MRS. GRATTAN KERANS,
general chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Delphian Society luncheon, to be held May 19 at the Mayflower Hotel.

D. C. Parent-Teachers Planning For September School Opening

Elections of Officers and Summer Round-ups of Tots to Check on Physical Defects Mark End-of-Year Activities.

All Parent-Teacher Associations in the District of Columbia are preparing to close their year's work. Officers for the school year starting in September are being elected, committee activities mapped and summer round-ups are being held to give parents of children of preschool age an opportunity to ascertain the physical defects of the embryo students in order that these may be corrected before school opens.

Langdon.

The annual election of officers will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. The Glee Club will be directed by Mrs. Luyster. Mrs. Roberts, of the Washington College of Music, will talk on "The Need of Music in the Child's Life."

The summer round-up will be held Tuesday. No "dogies" are wanted at this round-up, but preschool-children who will be entering Langdon School either in the fall or next spring are expected. All who will be 5 years old by November 1 may enter in the fall, and all who will be 5 years old by March 15 may enter in the spring. Mothers will bring all children in these two groups to the school, room 206, between 1 and 3 p. m. Drs. Bowen and Creveling will examine the children and give advice. Children with defects removed do much better work. All children found 100 per cent in health will be presented with a blue ribbon after school opens and will be entitled to appear in a group picture with their mothers.

Barnard.

May Day will be celebrated at the Barnard School by primary and intermediate health assemblies under the direction of Mrs. White and Miss Steele. A physical examination of preschool children will be given. Mrs. Crosthwait, chairman of the health committee, will be assisted by Dr. Katherine Symmonds and Dr. William J. G. Thomas, who will examine the children from 10 to 12 a. m. Tuesday.

The following will serve on the nominating committee: Mrs. James Splain, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Girard Jetton, Miss Steele and Miss Dore.

The next meeting of the executive committee will be held at the school Tuesday at 7 p. m.

John Eaton.

The following officers of the John Eaton Association were elected at the March meeting and will be installed May 14: Mrs. H. H. Thompson, president; Mrs. Arthur Newman, first vice president; Miss Lillian Shewmaker, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Hynson, recording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Randall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Lum, treasurer.

The annual spring luncheon will be held in the auditorium of the school May 16.

John Quincy Adams.

At the regular meeting of the association held Wednesday, April 18, an activity exhibit was the main attraction. Sewing and art work made by the children from kindergarten to junior high were displayed in booths.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, program chairman, introduced the speakers. Dr. Victor Alfaro, whose subject was "The Effect of Upper Respiratory Diseases," and Dr. F. D. Castenbader, who spoke on "The Proper Care of Vision Among School Children."

Mrs. Flood, of the Community Center, read several poems.

A style show, conducted by Miss White, exhibited dresses and pajamas made by girls of the seventh and eighth grades.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

The regular board meeting of the association will be held May 6, at 3 p. m. at the Maury School.

A spring luncheon will be held at Edmonds School May 16. Part of the proceeds will be used to further beautify the grounds of the Kingsman School.

Child Health Day will be held at the Edmonds School, May 8, at 1 p. m. Children of preschool age will be examined.

The nominating committee is as follows: Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Crenshaw, Mrs. LaScola.

Powell Junior High.

The executive meeting will be held in the school Friday afternoon. A moving picture of A Century of Progress Exposition will be shown in the school auditorium at 8 p. m.

The regular May meeting of the association will be held May 9.

Bancroft.

Mrs. Catharine MacFarland Ansley, director of the children's emergency school lunches for the District of Columbia, will speak before the Bancroft Association at its regular meeting at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday. Her topic will be "Nutrition." Mrs. Ben McKelway, who is in charge of the summer round-up of the children, is directing the program for this meeting. Election of officers will be held.

The regular physical examination of preschool children sponsored by the Bancroft Association, was held Tuesday. Mothers and 28 children attended.

Wheatley.

Health examinations will be held from 9 to 11 a. m. Tuesday under the direction of Mrs. R. Reed, preschool chairman. At 1 p. m., the health pageant, "America in the Making," will be presented by more than 700 pupils.

"Open house" for parents of Miss V. Steele's kindergarten pupils was held Thursday.

Under the direction of Miss Agnes Motyka and parent sponsors, the baseball team won the game Thursday which was played with Webb School on Rosedale Playground.

Wheatley marble teams have been organized by Miss Martha Ward, teacher, and parent committees, in preparation for the District of Columbia playground championship games.

Petworth.

The Petworth Association will meet Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Dr. Sinclair Bowen will be guest speaker.

All children who will enter school in the next school year, either in September or February, are invited to have a physical examination at the school Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon. Dr. Alfred C. Norcross and Dr. Charles W. Harnsberger will examine the children. Dr. W. W. Wyman will examine teeth.

The annual school luncheon will be held Thursday, May 17. Mrs. Sue Richwine is in charge.

Truesdell.

Tuesday the summer round-up of preschool children will be held. Three physicians and two dentists will be at the school to examine children between the ages of 4½ and 6 years.

A benefit movie entitled "Alice in Wonderland" will be held at the Colony Theater at 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

The recent card and bingo party, patronized by parents and friends of the school, was well attended.

Amidon-Rossell.

The Amidon-Rossell Association held its regular meeting April 10, with the president, Mrs. R. E. McConchie in the chair. Plans have been made for a luncheon to be held in the Amidon Building, May 10, Mrs. H. Minken, chairman.

The Boy Patrol entertained with a short talk from each captain as well as Officer Stroble. The nominating committee chairman, Miss Doonan, made her report as follows: President, Mrs. R. E. McConchie; first vice president, Mrs. Guyer; second vice president, Mrs. Muir; third vice president, Mrs. H. Minken; recording secretary, Mrs. Logan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Riggles; treasurer, Mrs. Henry. The election will take place May 8.

Kenilworth.

A movie will be given Friday, at 3 p. m. for the children, the proceeds to go to the association.

Kenilworth had the largest number of subscriptions for Child Welfare Magazine for the year and also received a Superior Association Certificate at the convention for fulfilling all requirements.

Mrs. Columbus, summer round-up chairman, has secured the clinic at Ninth and Maryland avenue northeast for the May Day examination.

Phoebe Hearst.

The regular monthly meeting was held on Monday, April 16, the president, Mrs. J. E. Schwab, presiding. This being the annual "dads'" night, Mr. Johnson acted as chairman. Mrs. McKay's fifth grade won the prize for having the largest number of fathers present.

May Day exercises will be held May 1 at 10:30 a. m. There will be costume dances by every grade from the kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Blow-Pierce-Webb.

The regular meeting was held in the Pierce School on April 12, with Mrs. Updike presiding. Mrs. Kramer spoke on "How the School Promotes Good Citizenship." Entertainment consisted of a violin solo by Robert Pargrament, a vocal solo by Miss Joyce Tulle, and readings by Mrs. T. W. Davis.

Mrs. Regina Hazel has charge of the summer roundup. Mrs. Updike, Mrs. Deck, Mrs. Payett, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Catherine Davis, Mrs. Cora Davis and Mrs. Essex attended the fellowship dinner and convention.

The nominating committee has met and arranged a slate for the election of officers to be held at the next meeting, May 3, at 2:15 p. m.

There will be a card and bingo party at Southern Dairies on May 10.

Stanton.

An organization meeting of the Stanton School was held April 23, Mrs. J. N. Saunders presiding. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. M. Z. MacGregor; first vice president, Mrs. H. C. Burke; second vice president, Miss A. M. Farrington; secretary, Mrs. A. Mason; treasurer, Mrs. G. Absher. The by-laws were adopted with amendments thereto. Mrs. Robert H. Worrall was appointed chairman of the summer round-up.

Powell Elementary.

The summer round-up committee, under the direction of Mrs. G. Colbeck, has been preparing the children of the neighborhood who will start school in the fall for a medical examination to be conducted Tuesday at the Georgia Avenue Clinic, 5327 Georgia avenue.

Powell held a successful luncheon Thursday under the direction of Mrs. D. Gruver.

Buchanan.

"Open house" was observed by the Buchanan Association Tuesday. Tea was served in the teachers' room, the members of the executive board acting as hostesses. Mrs. Welling was appointed chairman of summer round-up.

The executive board will meet Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., in the teachers' room.

Benjamin Stoddert.

There will be a meeting of the executive board Monday at 2 p. m., at the school, Mrs. U. Carr Loftin presiding.

Bunker Hill.

The summer round-up will be held in Bunker Hill School Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. All the children to enter school in September, 1934, or February 1, 1935, will be examined by a physician. Mrs. Francis Peck is chairman of this committee.

Two electric sewing machines have been donated to the student aid headquarters by the Pheobe Hearst Parent-Teacher Foundation.

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, chairman, announces that pieces for making quilts are being received at headquarters, 1464 Columbia road northwest.

Election Plans For Sunshine Club Completed

Annual Reports to Be Made at Meeting Called for May 7.

The annual meeting and May breakfast of the District Sunshine and Community Society will be held at the Shoreham Hotel May 7 in the ballroom.

At 10:30 a. m., the annual reports of the officers will be given and the election of officers for the coming year will take place.

The breakfast will be served at 1 p. m., with Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, as the guest of honor.

Mrs. Marie C. Deal, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver, will present a program of music.

The reception committee includes Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, president; Mrs. Esther M. Bair, chairman; Mrs. Ernest Gude, vice chairman, and Mrs. F. C. Brinley and Mrs. Parker Cook assisting.

A musicale and silver tea was given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. Gustafson. The proceeds will be used in aid of the society's philanthropic projects.

Mrs. Ella S. Knight, founder, has been instructed to purchase a guest book, and a suitable book for the newspaper records of the society. She will act as historian also.

Mrs. Harvey Prentice, a speaker at the last meeting, recalled having visited the society when it met many years ago in the old Shoreham Hotel, and said she felt she could call on the members at any time for assistance at the mission.

Annual Session of Sons and Daughters of Liberty Convenes Tuesday

State Council Members to Dine And Dance at Evening Gathering

Reports Received at Last Meeting of Washington Council; Activities of Other Units of Organization Here Outlined.

The fifth annual session of the District of Columbia State Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will convene at 9 a. m. Tuesday in the Continental Hotel. Dinner will be at 7 p. m., with dancing to follow at 9 p. m.

Organized under the State Council of Virginia, Hope Council, No. 1, was instituted in this city in 1893, and for 30 years continued to be the sole representative of the order in Washington. In 1923, Justice Council was organized, and was followed at intervals of about two years by Washington and Columbia Councils. True Blue Council, instituted in 1930, constituted the fifth and necessary council for the formation of the local State Council, which took place in October of that year.

Mrs. Gola Duval became the first State councilor, with Mrs. Anna L. Dreyer as her associate. Mrs. Sadie Jenkins and Mrs. Ena Allen were seated as junior ex-State councilor and junior ex-associate State councilor, respectively.

The State Council has had a steady growth since its inception, the sixth council, Potomac, being added in 1933.

Mrs. Sue J. Mehaffie, who recently observed her thirty-sixth year of membership, will succeed Mrs. Emma M. Barnes as State councilor Tuesday.

Washington Council.

The last meeting of Washington Council was conducted by the councilor, Mrs. Clarice Blankenship. Reports were received from the trustees and officers and from Mrs. Mamie Nichols, good of the order chairman. State Deputy Sadie Jenkins turned over the council's share of proceeds from the bingo party given by her and Mrs. Fannie Mason. Among those present were State Councilor Emma Barnes, State Guide Belle Gibson, State Outside Guard Mamie Nichols, Deputy Fannie Mason and State Editor H. B. Mallory. A heart social followed the meeting.

True Blue Council.

True Blue Council met, with Councilor Floda Reagan presiding. Bingo was played after the meeting.

Potomac Council.

At a recent meeting of Potomac Council, the degrees of the order were conferred upon Mrs. Florence Lazaros, Mrs. Betty Rockwell and Mrs. Bertha Wagoner.

Columbia Council.

Councilor Catherine Pierce presided over the last meeting of Columbia Council. The council's deputy, Mrs. Fannie Mason, awarded a prize to Mrs. Ethel Hodkinson for money raised by the disposition of a doll set. Plans were discussed for a birthday party to be held near the end of May. A "scraps" supper was enjoyed after the meeting. A number of State council officers was present, including Vice Councilor Sue J. Mehaffie, former Junior Associate Councilor Richard Righter, former Councilor Anna Dreyer, Associate Treasurer Catherine Cochran, Deputies Fannie Mason and Sadie Jenkins and Editor H. B. Mallory. The council will play bingo after their meeting May 3.

National Union To Elect D. C. Parley Group

3 Delegates to Be Named at June Assembly to National Convention.

Delegates to the annual District of Columbia Assembly of the National Union, to be held in June, will be elected by the nine councils of the order at their May meetings.

At the June assembly, three delegates to the annual National convention, to be held at Mackinac Island, Mich., in July, will be elected. There are six candidates already in the field: John E. Rhodes, Potomac Council; Arthur S. Brown, United Council; J. Harry Jones and James A. Williams, both of Victory Council; Thomas H. Dawson, Scott Council, and William J. O'Brien, McKinley Council.

Reports of the nine councils to be presented by their representatives at the next meeting of the executive board of National Union, to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the Washington Loan & Trust Building, will influence the decision of the board as to whether another class ceremonial will be held.

Washington Visit.

If a ceremonial is favored the executive board will communicate with the National president, Henry C. Smale, Chicago, to ascertain when he will be able to visit Washington for the initiation.

The board at its Tuesday meeting also will hear reports from the visitation committee and the Hospital Service Association.

Victory Council.

Representatives of the Executive Board of the National Union and Henry J. Frank, publicity representative, will attend the next meeting of Victory Council to be held Friday at 8 p. m. at the Pythian Temple. A. W. Finkelstein, president, will preside.

United Council.

Jack Marshall, superintendent of insurance for the District of Columbia, spoke on life insurance at the last meeting of United Council of the National Union held April 20. Marshall formerly was district manager of the union. M. D. Newland, president, presided, and other speakers were Henry J. Frank, press representative, and George W. Sollers. Gordon Bell will be program chairman at the next meeting to be held May 18.

Moose Install Isadore Lavine

Report on Border States' Activities Received by Organization.

At its regular Tuesday meeting after a reception of its newly elected officers, F. N. Zihlman, past supreme dictator, Loyal Order of Moose, installed Isadore Lavine as dictator of Columbia Lodge.

Other officers installed were Dr. John F. Donohue, vice dictator; W. J. Martin, prelate; James A. Balderson, secretary; John C. Meikle, treasurer, and Milton V. Hanson, trustee.

A report of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association was received from Assistant Vice President Joseph Apolonio, who stated that a convention was being planned for August.

A feature of Moose Service, little known outside the fraternity, is that conducted under the direction of F. N. Zihlman, F. R. Bissel and M. H. Wurtz. This committee arranges to give entertainment to shut-in groups in Washington. A detailed report was made by Bissell.

The next program under the auspices of this committee scheduled at Walter Reed Hospital is a motion picture.

A buffet supper followed the installation ceremonies Tuesday. Under the new schedule the next regular meeting will fall on Tuesday evening, May 8. An officers meeting will be held Tuesday.

Columbia Lodge.

Columbia Lodge No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, held installation of officers Tuesday at the Moose Hall. A buffet supper was served.

Washington Elks Select Delegates

Delegates to the annual convention of the State B. P. O. E. Association to be held at Hagerstown, Md., August 12 to 15 have been elected by the Washington Lodge of Elks as follows:

Edward Puller, John Fitzgerald, George Wathen, Frank Betts and Robert Crowley, with alternates, Victor Wooldridge, William Freeman, Clarence Schmid, John Lynch and Philip Gaout. George Wathen is chairman of the State association convention committee.

The building committee, comprising James E. Colliflower, Victor L. Wooldridge, Howard Peters, William Karsunky, Gustave Brahler and William S. Shelby, recording secretary, reported Wednesday on plans to modernize the building.

William F. Chrisman and George Wathen have been nominated for trustee for three years. Election will be held on Wednesday with installation June 6.

Charles L. Rouse, chairman of the dance committee, announced the dances will close with the Thursday night frolic to reopen about the middle of September.

Red Men Arrange For National Fete

Convention Entertainment Plans Up Today.

Officers and many members of the Improved Order of Red Men will meet this afternoon with the great chiefs to plan future activities and particularly to arrange entertainment for visitors who will attend the Great Council of the United States. The convention will be held in Baltimore, but word has been received that thousands of Red Men expect to visit Washington. The Great Council program includes a visit to the National Capital by the delegates in a body.

The tribes are preparing for the degree contest to be held here and tribal attendance is increasing as a result.

Frank D. Seiffert, great representative, is making his visitations to the tribes and councils. Great Junior Sagamore Moriarty announces memorial exercises will be held the evening of May 29 at Waneta Council.

The great sachem expects shortly to announce his raising chiefs for the coming term. The tribes and councils are preparing for installation ceremonies.

A large delegation of members attended the session of the Great Councils of Maryland in Baltimore the past week. Plans are being made to attend the Great Council of Virginia. Great Senior Sagamore Morton, of Richmond, Va., who will be raised to Great Sachem, is well known in Washington.

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7.

Worshipful Master James J. Brown extends an invitation to all Master Masons in the District to be present at the stated communication of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., Friday evening, when the Master Mason degree will be conferred in its entirety by a cast of past masters of Lebanon selected by P. M. Francis I. Beach, chairman of the committee on work. This will be the first opportunity the past masters have had to confer a degree in several years.

Friday, June 1, has been designated by the master as "Government Printing Office Night," when all members of the fraternity employed in the G. P. O. will be the guests of Lebanon with the junior deacon acting as host.

D. of A. Visitations Concluded

Post Staff Photos.

Mrs. Ella Stone, left, State councilor of the Daughters of America, and Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, associate State councilor, Friday night completed a series of 26 visitations to District of Columbia councils when they were honored at a meeting of Mizpah Council, No. 3, the home council of Mrs. Stone. Golden Rule Council, No. 10 is the home council of Mrs. Montgomery.

Officers Close Visitations to D. C. Daughters of America

26 Meetings Attended by State Council Since October; Interesting Events Are Planned for Coming Months by Units.

Concluding a series of 26 visitations to subordinate councils which started last October, high officials of the State Council of the District of Columbia, Daughters of America, met with Mizpah Council, No. 3, last Friday night at Buchanan School. Officials of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics were special guests.

Mizpah Council is the home organization of the State councilor, Mrs. Ella Stone. Accompanying her at the visitation were the associate councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, and the supreme judge of the national judiciary, Mrs. Naomi Swann, Deputy Grace Roberts and State Secretary Charles H. Miller.

The entertainment program included recitations by Mrs. Mary Hoffman and Moritz Hartung, vocal selections by Mrs. Jenny Collier, dance by Jack Reagan and a reading by Mrs. Florence Hawley. Gifts were presented the visiting officers.

Eagle Council.

Eagle Council, No. 24, met April 16 in the auditorium of the Buchanan School, with Mrs. Blanche Worthington, councilor, presiding.

The visiting State and National officers in this jurisdiction under escort of the conductress and warden were greeted by Mrs. Worthington. Officers of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics were honor guests. Mrs. Mary E. Hohenstein introduced the State conductor, Mr. Benjamin F. Payton, of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Mrs. Deborah Streitberger, State vice councilor of the Daughters of America, spoke.

The deputy, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, presented Mrs. Anna Curtis with her past councilor's jewel. Associate State Vice Councilor Mrs. Rose B. Wells presented this council with a new altar flag. State Councilor Mrs. Ella L. Stone also greeted Charles N. Miller, State secretary.

Presentations of gifts were to State councilor, Ella L. Stone; associate State councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery; State vice councilor, Mrs. Deborah Streitberger; associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Rose B. Wells, and to our deputy, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing. Other gifts were to Mrs. Edna Tayman, chairman of the good of the order committee, and officers of this council.

Boy Scout Troop, No. 26 gave an exhibition.

John L. Burnett Council.

Mrs. Helen White, chairman of the good of the order committee, has announced she would plan a card and bingo party soon. Mrs. Mayree Dailey presided over the last meeting.

Progressive Council No. 9.

Progressive Council No. 9, conferred the degree on Monday evening upon two candidates, the ceremonial being conducted with Mrs. Anna Nauck as the initiatory councilor, and Miss Blanche Neff, as captain of the drill team. Miss Florence Lacey, the new councilor, announced the election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

Independent Council.

At the last meeting of Independent Council, No. 2, Mrs. Audrey Williams announced the council's first spring dance for the benefit of the drill team tomorrow evening at Northeast Temple, 523 Eighth street northeast. Mr. Benjamin F. Payton, State council conductor of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, was a guest After the meeting the council tendered a surprise birthday party in honor of Cavour O. Bohrer, past State councilor and financial secretary.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, met Wednesday evening, with Miss Georgianna Anderson, councilor, presiding.

Walter J. Harman, State council warden of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, was introduced by the deputy, Mrs. Ruth Warren, of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26.

Kenmore Council.

Kenmore Council, No. 23, convened April 18.

Past Councilor Mrs. Cleada E. Horne and former recording secretary of this council was greeted by Mrs. Louise Mehler, the councilor, and assisted as conductress during the session. Other guests included the State council treasurer, Mrs. Grace L. Ricketts, of Martha Dandridge Council No. 1, who presided at the piano; Deputy State councilor, Mrs. Harriet J. Fairall; George A. Cohill, press correspondent; Mrs. Renna Corry, of the State council law committee and past councilor, Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, who spoke.

Unity Council.

Unity Council, No. 17, met Wednesday, when it was decided to hold a party at meeting hall on May 2. State Inside Sentinel Samuel Hubacher and State Treasurer Hawkins, of the local Junior Order of United American Mechanics; Mrs. Laura Milbourn, State benevolence committeewoman, and Mrs. Minnie Hake, treasurer of Unity Council, No. 17, spoke.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, will confer the degree on candidates May 2. Mrs Martha Inscoe, past councilor, announced that a rehearsal of the initiatory officers would be held in the home of State council conductress, Mrs. Maud A. Wine, and preparations made for the coming class initiation. Committee reports were also accepted by the councilor, Mrs. Ida S. Frazier. An old-fashioned dance was held jointly with Golden Rule Council, No. 10.

Loyalty Council.

The councilor, Miss Eunice Eaton, presided over the last meeting of Loyalty Council, No. 19, Daughters of America. Walter J. Harmon, State warden, and Alton Jasper, State outside sentinel, of the J. O. U. A. M., spoke on the joint entertainment and dance to be given by the J. O. U. A. M., and D. of A., on May 4 at Almas Temple.

The initiatory team, headed by Drillmistress Lula Grubbs, past State councilor, initiated Miss Catherine Anderson.

Barbara Frietchie's Council.

Bingo was played after Barbara Frietchie's meeting April 19. Honor guests included junior past State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson; State treasurer, Mrs. Grace L. Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, of Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Redmiles, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, and Ira R. Gibson, captain of drill team of Kenmore Council.

Date Is Fixed For Masonic Baseball Game

Outing July 7 Will Raise Funds for Training Orphan Wards.

The afternoon of Saturday, July 7, has been chosen as the date for the field day and baseball game, which is being sponsored this year by the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1934.

The purpose of the event is to raise funds to provide vocational training facilities for the orphan children at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Drills by uniformed Masonic bodies and a baseball game between teams of the Shrine and the Grotto will feature the day.

The general committee is headed by Worshipful Master Maj. H. Robb, of St. John's Lodge, No. 11. Grand Master Vernon G. Owen is honorary chairman.

King David Lodge, No. 28.

At its last meeting, King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., conferred the fellowcraft degrees with Junior Steward Mackle in the east and Senior Steward Tubbs acting as Senior Deacon. Senior Steward Tubbs gave an interesting report on activities at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Worshipful Master Nubson announced that the next meeting of King David Lodge would feature a program prepared by the Masonic education committee, Past Master Stiles is chairman. Senior Warden Marshall thanked the lodge for its representation at Brookland Chapter's "King David" night.

The Fellowcraft Club of King David Lodge met last Monday night, had a short degree drill, and spent the rest of the evening in having a social "get-together." The lodge will meet again Tuesday night.

Lafayette Chapter, R. A. M.

A visit to Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., will be paid by the outlying Maryland Royal Arch Chapters Tuesday. Some of the officers of the Maryland Grand Chapter have signified their desire to attend on this occasion and preparations have been made for an entertainment during the evening.

Kallipolis Grotto.

Monarch W. J. Erskine has announced a business and social meeting of Kallipolis Grotto tomorrow evening.

Lafayette Lodge.

Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M., will meet Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. in lodge room No. 1, Masonic Temple.

The Fellowcraft Club, now in its tenth year, will be host to the lodge.

Centennial Lodge.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., will have stated communication Wednesday, May 2.

Sunday, May 6, religious services will be held at United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets at 7:45 p. m. The chaplain, the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, will conduct a special service for the members of Washington Centennial Lodge, their families and friends.

DeBruce Council, Scottish Rite.

Last Tuesday evening Robert deBruce Council, Knights Kadosh of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, held its monthly meeting at the cathedral of the rite at which the twenty-eighth degree was conferred in full ceremonial form.

Tuesday evening the council will hold a special session to confer the twenty-ninth degree, or "The Scottish Knight of St. Andrew."

Anacostia Council Will Vote On Erection of New Temple

Proposal to Merge With Eagle Council Will Be Acted on at Meeting Tomorrow Night.

Erection of a new temple by Anacostia Council No. 16, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will be discussed by the council at a meeting tomorrow night. This question has been before the council for some time, as has the proposal to merge with Eagle Council No. 6, which also will be discussed tomorrow night. A vote will be taken on both proposals.

H. R. Collins presided over Anacostia Council's meeting last Monday evening. Past State Councilor John D. Simpson, Deputy State Councilor W. M. Martin, the Smith Brothers of Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, and 18 past councilors of this council were presented. Deputy State Councilor W. M. Martin presented Anacostia Council with a gavel. State inside sentinel spoke on the coming floor-show-and-dance which will be held Friday evening, May 4, in Almas Temple. Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

Anacostia Council has changed its place of meeting to the Garden Memorial Church Hall, Minnesota avenue southeast, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

Star-Spangled Banner Council met recently in its hall, 808 I street northwest, with Councilor J. E. Armstrong presiding. There will be a special musical program, after which refreshments will be served.

Benning Council.

Meeting in I. O. O. F. Hall, Benning, last Monday, Benning Council received two new applications for membership. This council had a large class of candidates at Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, meeting Thursday night, where the first competitive degree was given.

The Rev. Mr. Robertson, of the First Baptist Church, of Hyattsville, Md., invited this council to visit it May 6. The invitation was accepted. State Deputy William H. McClung, State Deputy Ivan Gates and Recording Secretary George Anderson were the principal speakers.

Dance Slated Friday.

The State Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, together with the State Council of the Daughters of America, will give a floor show and dance Friday evening in Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Eagle Court, No. 2.

Eagle Court, No. 2, is making arrangements for its degree team to go to Vienna, Va., to initiate several new candidates. The team will also exemplify the degrees on a large class of candidates on the steamer "City of Washington" July 19, when Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, will have an all-day outing at Marshall Hall.

Edward J. Ross Council.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, met Thursday evening with Councilor William Porter presiding. Sam S. Carter, Clyde Leisch, William R. Schwalm, Robert O. Sebra and Ray Unger were elected to membership. After the short business meeting the council held a bingo party.

Reno Council.

Walter Shoemaker presided over the last meeting of Reno Council, No. 46, last Monday in Reno-Ester Building. J. F. Heflin was reinstated. After the regular transaction of business the council was entertained by J. Furr at the piano.

Arrangements were made to pay Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, a fraternal visit Thursday evening to confer degrees.

Mrs. Doran Honor Guest At Alliance Luncheon

Mrs. James M. Doran, president of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church, will be the guest of honor at the annual party Tuesday. After the luncheon there will be music, dramatic entertainment and cards. Mrs. May Jameson Bryant is chairman of the program and Mrs. Joseph H. Thoms is general chairman.

Mrs. Bryant will direct and take the leading part of the one-act play, "Ashes of Roses," by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, produced by special arrangement with Henry Holt & Co. Miss Ada Louise Townsend will give a dramatic reading of a short play, "The Boy Will Shakespeare." Songs in the dining room will be led by Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass and Miss Elizabeth Wilcox will have charge of the decorations.

Father Roach Catholic Body's New Chaplain

Daughters of America to Honor Mothers at Holy Mass.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley has appointed the Rev. Edward H. Roach, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Church, to act as chaplain of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America. Following the April business meeting there was an informal reception for Father Roach, during which Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, presented the members to the new chaplain.

The annual Mother's Day Communion Mass will be celebrated this year at St. Matthew's Church, when the members will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 a. m. mass. Miss Helen Honan is in charge of arrangements.

In the afternoon there will be a reception at the Willard Hotel, when 50 new members will be initiated. Following the initiation a banquet will be served, at which Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, will be the guest of honor. Miss Dorothy E. Barrett, Miss Mary O'Connor and Miss Ramona Raley are making reservations for the banquet.

Miss Gertrude Roche, Mrs. Kathleen O'Sullivan and Mrs. Gladys Burruss have been named as the committee to arrange for participation in the archdiocesan tercentennial demonstration in the Baltimore Stadium on May 30.

At the social meeting last Tuesday evening, in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel, 30 members of the Slattery School of Music turned back the pages of time with a delightful production of an operetta entitled "Mother Goose Island."

Tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel, with the Most Rev. John M. McNamara presiding, a lecture will be given under the auspices of the Converts League of the Catholic Daughters of America by Mr. John Moody, nationally known financier and writer, of New York City. Mr. Moody has chosen as his subject, "Why I Became a Catholic." The Rev. A. J. Burggraff, C. S. P., professor of philosophy at St. Paul's College and spiritual director of the Converts League, will be in charge of "The Question Box."

The Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain of Court District of Columbia, will give a brief instruction. Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, will extend a greeting of welcome to the members and guests.

Miss Florence M. Winter, chairman of the league, will preside. Students of Trinity College will present a musical program. The meeting is entirely complimentary and the public is invited.

The next meeting of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held on Tuesday in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel at 8 p. m.

Masons' Club Board To Meet Thursday

Schedule of Visitations Posted for Month.

Samuel B. Reeder, president of the advisory board of Masonic Clubs, announces the board will meet at the Ambassador Hotel, Thursday, at 8 p. m.

Russell H. Thompson, vice president and chairman of the religious service committee, is arranging a Masonic Club Sunday service at Temple Heights, the date to be announced

Visitations by board officers and members during April included calls at the Army Medical Center, Italio-American, Mount Moriah, Trowel, Trestleboard and Temple Clubs. Visitations for May are: May 5, Lambskin Club, Northeast Masonic Temple; May 8, Craftsmen Club, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest; May 19, Circle Club, Riggs Building, Fourteenth and Park road northwest; May 21, Fellowship Club, Hamilton Hotel; May 26, Railroad Square Club, Northeast Masonic Temple. All Masonic Club Masons are invited to these visitations.

Eagles to Nominate Officers Tomorrow

R. V. Frankhouser, worthy president, presided at a meeting Monday of Washington Aerie, No. 125, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and obligated two candidates who will be initiated in a class now forming.

Candidates for lodge offices will be nominated at a meeting tomorrow. The election will be held May 7.

Washington Aerie will participate in Mother's Day exercises at Arlington Cemetery May 13 and will invite Baltimore and Alexandria Aeries as their guests. It was Frank E. Herring, editor of the Eagles Magazine, who first gave wide publicity to the movement to establish Mother's Day.

Guides Pythians

Post Staff Photo.

NICHOLAS GIRARDI, grand prelate of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, who is concluding a successful year as head of the order.

Odd Fellows Hold Ceremony On Anniversary

Rep. Lambertson Speaks; Grand Officers Visit Baltimore Lodge.

The International Order of Odd Fellows celebrated its anniversary Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. Temple. Linwood E. Donaldson, grand marshal of the Grand Lodge, presided.

A program of entertainment was presented and Representative Lambertson made an address. There was dancing until midnight.

Officers Visit Baltimore.

Charles B. Lampe, grand master, accompanied by the officers of the Grand Lodge; William L. Ford, grand patriarch, and officers of the grand encampment; Capt. James E. Griffith, of Canton Washington, with Lieut. William F. Becker; Grand Representatives Wilfred E. Lawson and Guy F. Glossbrenner, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, James E. Chamberlain, Elmer Cummings and other members of the order attended a meeting of Washington Lodge, the mother lodge of the world.

The lodge conferred the initiatory degree at Baltimore Monday night. All team members were dressed in tuxedo.

A drill was exemplified by the drill teams of Washington Lodge and Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, this being the first time such a drill combined men's and women's teams.

Mayor Howard P. Jackson, a member of Baltimore City Lodge, addressed the group.

The newly elected grand master of Maryland, Headley C. Black, received an ovation from the two lodges. The District delegation were given special seats on the rostrum. Addresses were made by Grand Master Charles B. Lampe and Wilburn Cartwright, deputy grand master and Representative in Congress from Oklahoma.

Grand Master Lampe and his officers will accompany the president of the Rebekah Assembly and her staff on a visit to Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. Temple Thursday.

Covenant Lodge.

Covenant Lodge conferred the first degree on a class of candidates Wednesday evening. The newly organized degree staff has been commended by members from the other lodges.

Columbian Encampment.

Milton S. Fall, chief patriarch of Columbian Encampment, announces a number of applications were received at the one hundredth anniversary celebration of the encampment. Degree work will begin on a large class in the encampment work of the order after more applications are received.

Home Association.

The Odd Fellows Home Association to raise funds will hold a bingo party at the home, 3233 N street northwest, May 23, to raise funds for the home. Joseph I. LaSalle is chairman.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge No. 4.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will conduct divine services at the Odd Fellows Home, 3233 N street northwest next Sunday from 4 to 5 p. m. The committee in charge is preparing a special program which will include a song service and sermon.

Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 9.

Mrs. Marian S. Geiman, president of the Rebekah Assembly, accompanied by her corps of officers and the officers of the Grand Lodge and the Grand Patriarch, will pay an official visit Thursday to Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, No. 9, in I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. The assembly officers and their escorts will enter the lodge room at 8:30 p. m.

Columbia Theta Rho Girls.

Following the regular session of Columbia Theta Rho Girls Club, No. 1, of the I. O. O. F., on April 21, a shower was given Mrs. Joseph Ogden, formerly Miss Sarah Elizabeth Cauthen. Mrs. Ogden is the first past president of the club.

Knights Templar.

The grand commandery of Knights Templar and constituent commanderies of the District of Columbia have been invited by the grand commander of Pennsylvania to attend the annual ascension festival service on the Gettysburg battlefield Sunday, May 6.

The templars and their friends will assemble opposite the bank in Bethesda, Md., at 9 o'clock, and will have a police escort to Gettysburg.

K. C. to Take Part in Rites For Mothers

Assembly Members Will Attend Mass at Georgetown U.

Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will participate in Mother's Day celebration by attendance at a mass said in the chapel at Georgetown University for members of the fourth degree.

On Monday, May 21, the assembly will give a testimonial dinner which is now being planned by Carmine Garofola, the faithful captain, and announcement of which will be made later. This will take place on the regular May meeting night.

The assembly is arranging the details of its participation in the tercentenary celebration in Baltimore on May 30th and will join with the other members of the Order in this city and Baltimore.

Washington Council.

Washington Council, Knight of Columbus, met Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, Deputy Grand Knight Harold F. Jones presiding in the absence of Grand Knight Michael J. Racioppi.

The usual "experience" meeting was followed by a stag party and program of entertainment arranged by Lecturer Jack Coyle. Those participating in the program were Foley and Nichols, blackface comedians; Moseley and Sheehan, tap dancers, and Miss Sally O'Neill, William Planter, Cecil Mears, Paul McGovern and Paul Wetti, musicians.

At the close of the meeting Rev. Father R. Cotter Fitzgerald, pastor of St. James Church, Mount Rainier, made a brief address. Rossa F. Downing spoke on the annual Knight of Columbus retreat at Manresa-on-the-Severn May 18.

Tomorrow night Washington Council will be host to its members at a complimentary dance, preceded by a comedy entitled "Sunshine," at 8:30 p. m.

Last Sunday night, following an intercouncil third degree, which was exemplified by the Baltimore degree team, Washington Council held its thirty-sixth anniversary banquet at the Willard Hotel. Former United States District Attorney Leo A. Rover acted as toastmaster. The banquet speakers were the Rev. Paul A. McNally, S. J., director of the astronomical observatory at Georgetown University and chaplain of Washington Council; Supreme Treasurer Daniel J. Callahan, State Deputy George E. Herring, Grand Knight Michael J. Racioppi and Phillip Hart, student of Georgtown University, who acted as spokesman for the large class of newly initiated candidates of Washington Council.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in its clubhouse. The council celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary last Monday evening with a dinner-dance at the Hay-Adams House. At its next meeting T. J. Quirk, chairman of the Spalding Council boys' camp committee, will present the committee's report and recommendation for action by the council. It is hoped to have the camp in operation by July 1. There are a number of other important matters to be presented at the meeting.

Jonscher Visits 2 Pythian Lodges

Union and Columbia Greet Grand Chancellor.

The outstanding event of the past week in the Knights of Pythias was the visitation of the grand chancellor, Earl C. Jonscher, and associate officers, to Union Lodge, No. 22, and to Columbia Lodge, No. 26.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, will confer the knight rank on a class of candidates Tuesday evening.

Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, will have a social meeting Wednesday.

Capital Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, and Syracusians Lodge, Friday evening.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening, and Rathbone Temple Friday evening.

The grand keeper of records and seal has addressed a communication to each subordinate lodge and Pythian Sister temple, inviting the members, their families and friends, to the complimentary entertainment and dance to be given by the grand lodge in Pythian Temple, May 17.

At the last meeting of Amaranth Lodge the rank of esquire was conferred on a class of nine pages for Franklin Lodge. The following members took part in the work: Chris Panogos, Herman Wealthall, Eugene E. Bashore, Frank A. Vericella, C. E. Swain, Dent M. Freeman, Louis Tarantino, Dr. James B. Bradley, Nathan Cowsill, Casper F. Brown, P. L. Hanson and D. D. Walker. The knight rank will be conferred on the same class by a dramatic degree team at the next meeting, May 7.

The Boosters' Club.

The first meeting of the Boosters' Club, which was organized and is sponsored by Amaranth Lodge, will be held in Capitol Lodge, the home lodge of the grand chancellor, Earl G. Jonscher, in whose honor the meeting will be held. He is a charter member of the club.

A degree team is being formed with Past Grand Chancellor Herman Wealthall as chairman.

An executive committee will be named in the near future.

Sixteenth Highlands Club.

The Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands met at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Haycock. Mrs. Lewis J. Battle presided. Mrs. Melville D. Lindsay read an article, "They Got Married in Elkton," by Joseph Mitchell. Mrs. Loyal Aldridge, guest speaker read a paper, "Carnival in Oruro." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. R. Stickney.

Spanish-American War Veterans Are Busy Planning Spring Social Events

Thirtieth Anniversary of Dewey Camp Is Celebrated at Banquet

Organization Leaders and Prominent Public Officials Expected to Address Dinner at the Mayflower May 15.

Meetings this week:

Camps.

Thursday—Lieut. Richard J. Harden, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Department Council of Administration, 321 A street northeast.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton, 930 H street northwest.

Spring social functions are occupying the attention of the various District of Columbia camps of the United Spanish-American War Veterans.

The last week's activities were marked by a banquet by Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, held Friday in observance of the camp's thirtieth anniversary.

Among the invited guests were Past Commander in Chief Rice W. Means, Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, Past Department Commanders William L. Mattocks, Jere A. Costello and Charles W. McCaffrey, Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, Senior Vice Commander Tom D. Binckley, Junior Vice Commander George V. McAlear, Past Commanders John A. Gallagher and William E. Rink and Quartermaster Thomas A. Hudlow. Col. Means was the speaker of the evening. Short talks were also made by the other visitors.

Lieut. Richard J. Harden Camp.

Commander James M. White convened the meeting held Thursday evening. New applications were received from Patrick J. O'Brien, Thirteenth United States Infantry; James W. Kennedy, Second Virginia Volunteer Infantry, and Eugene B. O'Leary, Paymaster Corps. Kennedy and O'Leary were formally received. M. R. Woolridge and Carroll L. Nash were readmitted. Otto Siebeniechen was reinstated. The deaths of Charles H. Rivers on April 12, and Louis E. Paxson were announced and a moment of silent prayer observed.

Chairman Victor E. Watkins of the trustees submitted a recommendation for new letter to be sent to delinquent members, which was adopted. Chairman Long of the sick committee made a report. Past Commander Ohm was placed in charge of the sale of tickets for the banquet. The adjutant was directed to send to the membership notices concerning the banquet May 15, Memorial Day services and election of officers. The chairman of the Memorial committee was instructed to furnish grave markers for the graves of comrades interred in private cemeteries. Department Commander Charles A. Strobel addressed the meeting, as did several other visiting members.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp.

The monthly meeting was held Wednesday and Commander Lester L. Fridlinger was in the chair. Application was received from Charles Williams, who was formally mustered into the camp by the commander and camp officers. Announcement was made of the deaths of Comrades Charles E. Edson and Louis V. Carmack, both of whom were charter members. Both were buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. A moment of silent prayer was observed in their memory.

An application for transfer to the Department of Colorado was received from Oswald A. Greagor, who is residing in Norwood, Colo. A report concerning sick comrades was made by the chairman of that committee. Department Commander Charles A. Strobel requested the members to attend Mothers' Day services in Suitland, Md., on the evening of May 13. Those desiring to attend are requested to assemble at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast at 7:15 p. m. Junior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear reminded the comrades of their duty to attend the banquet May 15 at the Mayflower Hotel and stated many prominent public officials as well as the commander-in-chief and members of legislative committees are expected to be on hand. Interesting talks were also made by comrades Waye, Holden, Barnes and Parrish of Miles Camp and department officers. Bulletin No. 1, issued by Commander Fridlinger, which contains interesting statistics has been issued and mailed to the membership, requesting that they attend the meetings and reminding them of their duty to sick comrades confined in hospitals and their homes. It also contains information relative to the restoration of pension benefits and other valuable advice.

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

At the meeting Friday evening, Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary was honored by an official visitation by Department President M. Gertrude Keys and her staff. The meeting was called to order by President Nellie Garner, who welcomed President Keyes and her officers as well as Department Commander Charles A. Strobel and the members of his staff, who had been invited. Other visitors included Commander James R. Henkel and officers and members of Lawton Camp, National Secretary Olive M. Havens, National Treasurer Carrie E. Nolan, National Reporter Bertha R. Cook and the president of the auxiliaries of this department.

Two new members, Gladys Pixton and Doris Bakefelt, were formally received. They were inducted by President Garner, assisted by her officers and color team. Each of the National and department officers of the auxiliaries were given bouquets. President Keyes was given a necklace, the gift of Lawton Auxiliary. It was presented by President Garner. A program of entertainment was arranged, the following contributing to the program: Gretta Ludwig and her mother, both of Miles Auxiliary, duet; Miriam and De Terry Ehrmantrout, tap dance, Ray Ehrmantrout, solo; Harvey Perrel and Puts Adelle, tap dance. Refreshments were served under the direction of Chairman Morgan.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary.

President Anna Powell convened the regular meeting held Wednesday evening in Pythian Temple. There were many visiting members in attendance and a number of talks were made. A bingo party will be held in German's Hall on Saturday evening.

The death of a member was announced and the members urged to attend the funeral.

On Wednesday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel, National President Mamie B. Schmidt will be honored with a banquet given under the auspices of the auxiliaries of this department. After the banquet a reception will be held, following which dancing will be in order. Arrangements have been completed by Past Department Presidents Bertha R. Cook and Ella Ford.

Department Commander Charles A. Strobel and the members of his staff were honored by the auxiliaries of the Department of the District of Columbit at Naval Lodge Hall Monday The guests were welcomed by President Pauline Thompson, of Pettit Auxiliary, daughter of Commander Strobel. She then turned the gavel over to Department President M. Gertrude Keyes. An interesting act was presented, the cast of which consisted of Chief of Staff Samuel J. McWilliams, Gretta W. Ludwig, Mrs. Hattie Ludwig, Miss Margie League, Mrs. Dorothy Alford, Anna Powell and little Miss Stahl. Others who assisted in the program were Dora Herbert, Vera Sturiale and the South Sea Revelers, Mrs. Loretta Ehrmantrout's pupils, a sextet from Eastern High School band and Anthony Auth. Commander Strobel was the speaker of the evening. Other guests included Department President Keyes and her officers, National Secretary Olive M. Ravens, National Treasurer Carrie E. Nolan, National Reporter Bertha R. Cook, Provost Marshal General Autmann and many other visiting members from the camps and auxiliaries.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War will dispense with the regular meeting and hold a bingo party Wednesday evening at Pythian Temple, under the leadership of Mary Burke and Mary Tultavull. A special meeting will be called by the chief ruler, Mary Rink, the date to be announced later.

Ceremonial Visit Made Beck Circle

Staff Accompanies G. A. R. Department President.

The department president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, accompanied by members of her staff, made an official visit to Gen. Beck Circle No. 4 last Wednesday night at Meridian Mansions.

Members of her staff are Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, Miss Emma F. Hayward, Mrs. Clara Y. McKee, Miss Olive Van Waganer, Mrs. Cora L. Edwards, Mrs. Susie Kunsman Owry, Mrs. Laura T. Hott, Mrs. Caroline W. Cleaver and Miss Beatrice Deeds. This was the second ceremonial visit of Mrs. Lightfoot.

U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, met Wednesday at the Ambassador Hotel, Mrs. Alma A. Carroll presiding.

Mrs. Ella W. Southard, chairman, reported that plans were made for the bingo party and cake walk.

Miss Emma F. Hayward, chairman, reported that Miss Mary Porter Smith carried the circle banner and Mrs. Southard the flag at the exercises at the Stevenson monument April 6, and that Mrs. Mary E. O'Brien and Maj. Ashford furnished the two cars for the Army Day parade.

Mrs. Carroll appointed a committee to plan for the circle's birthday the last week in April and to also make arrangements for the visitation of Mrs. Lightfoot, the department president, and her staff.

Lincoln Circle, No. 3, met at the Willard Hotel Monday. Miss Nellie C. Colclazier, the president, in the chair. Among the guests were Susanna V. Myers, the president of Gen. Beck Circle, and Mrs. Caroline W. Cleaver. Miss Lulu Barringer, chairman, reported plans all perfected for the tacky party to be held May 12 at the Thomas Circle Club.

The monthly meeting of McKinley Circle, No. 2, was presided over by Mrs. Susie K. Owry, president. The circle is in mourning for one of its charter members, Mrs. M. Milligan, the mother of the secretary, Miss C. Byrd Milligan.

Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13.

This unit celebrated its eighth birthday anniversary April 17, at the La Paree, with a dinner and dance, the unit president, Mrs. Ruth Orlosky, presiding at the guests' table.

Among distinguished guests were the department president, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, and several members of her staff; the department commander, Col. Rice W. Means, and several members of his staff; Capt. Joseph J. Malloy, Sergeant Jasper Post commander; Edward Marthill, National Veterans preference officer; Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, president of Spengler Unit and a past department president; Buck Knight, past department commander; Miss Nicie Perrell, president of Costello Unit; Dorothy B. Harper, Le Chapesu Nationale Passe 8 and 40; Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Michels, past commander and past unit president, respectively, of Byron-Cox Post and Unit, of Crawfordsville, Ind.; Frank O'Connor and Miss Laura Kelly, Washington Post staff writer, who holds a Red Cross medal for foreign service in Rome, Italy, and a silver medal of merit awarded by the Italian government.

C. M. T. Camps Offer Rifle Experience

War Department Photo.

Many young men from the District receive military training each summer at C. M. T. C. camps. Above is shown a group at Fort Meade, Md., engaged in rifle practice. This is part of training in the basic course offered to candidates from the ages of 17 to 24. The Government pays all expenses for the camp period from July 10 to August 8.

Large Turnout of Legionnaires At Mass Meeting May 9 Sought

National Commander Hayes Will Refer to Recent Legislation and Mention So-Called "Veterans Lobby" in Talk.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Vincent B. Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday — George Washington Post, No. 1, post clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, 1746 K street northwest, 8 p. m.

Department Commander Rice W. Means of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, is heading a concerted effort to bring a large group of veterans to the public mass meeting Wednesday, May 9, in the auditorium of the Central High School, under the auspices of the local department.

The principal speaker of the evening will be National Commander Edward A. Hayes. He will refer to recent legislation and touch on the so-called "veterans' lobby."

Other speakers include Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, and Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico.

Department Commander Means will preside. He will outline aims of the local legionnaires.

The United States Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, will give a special program, preceded by a concert at 8 p. m. Ellsworth Condon will sing "Without a Song" and "Madelon," the latter in French. The Victory and Vincent B. Costello drum and bugle corps will participate.

Dinner to Honor Hayes.

At 6 p. m. the same evening a testimonial dinner will be tendered the National commander at the Mayflower Hotel, at which will be over 200 legionnaires and guests. Dr. B. C. MacNeil, a past department commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, is general chairman. Assisting him are Charles W. Swan, vice chairman; Past Department Commander John Lewis Smith, who is also National executive committeeman; Past Department Commander Norman B. Landreau, Miss Mary Z. Weide, Miss Emily J. Carey, Miss Anne D. Pryde, Director of Welfare and Relief Edward T. Hitch, Alfred A. Picchione, Benjamin Aronsohn, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, president of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary; Miss Pauline Paro, 8 and 40, and James H. Phillips.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, American Legion, held its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the rooms of the Washington Board of Trade, Evening Star Building, Commander Henry F. Jones presiding.

Dixie B. Guynn, chairman of the post entertainment committee, announced plans are being made for a minstrel show and refreshments at the meeting in May.

The commander read several communications containing announcements of events scheduled during the visit of National Commander Hayes. The post judge advocate stated that a resolution to be submitted to the next meeting of the department executive committee meeting on the subject of certain proposed changes in the department constitution would be ready for presentation on April 26.

Samuel Rose, National radio officer of the American Legion, spoke upon the banquet to be given May 9 at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the National commander.

Upon the suggestion of Ben Aronsohn, the post adjutant was instructed by the commander to draw up an appropriate resolution commending the service and course of action pursued by Col. John Thomas Taylor in handling legislation affairs of the legion during the present session of Congress.

The creation and operation of secret organizations within the legion was denounced as being contrary to the principles for which the American Legion stands.

George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25.

The poppy meeting of the George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Carroll, 3853 Beecher street northwest. There was a large attendance.

The meeting tomorrow will be held at the home of Mrs. Rose Ward, 1301 Thirty-third street, Old Georgetown. The poppies being made at these meetings are to be used on the graves of World War veterans on Decoration Day.

Mrs. Irene Arnold, past department president and past president of the Killeen Unit was honored by the Italian war veterans at their dedication service at Central High School.

The regular meeting of the unit will be held Wednesday at the W. B. A. rooms, Washington Loan & Trust Building.

Victory Post.

Unanimously indorsing the McFadden bill now before Congress, which has as its object the squelching of so-called wage rackets, Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, passed a resolution at the semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night, urging immediate action on the bill.

A coordinating agency sponsored by the legion on all jobs available in the Government or private employment, so that men may be brought into contact with the jobs for which they are best fitted by education and experience, was advocated for veterans by Doak Carter and others veterans' leaders.

Dr. M. F. Peters, who spoke on the educational problems confronting veterans in qualifying for civil service positions, urged a vocational program for veterans.

Another resolution vigorously denounced the "Royal Family of Kingmakers" of the legion, who, it is claimed, use their official positions in the legion to their own advantage.

The resolution demanded an end of the practice and said that "the long continuance in office of certain executive committeemen of the American Legion and the many successive elections of the same delegates to State and National conventions has developed a powerful and dangerous political machine within the legion."

The resolution petitioned the sixteenth annual convention of the organization, to be held at Miami next October, to change the organization's constitution "in the manner best calculated to correct these abuses."

Engraving-Printing Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, American Legion, will hold its annual Memorial Day services, dedicated to all who died in the armed forces of the United States, on May 29 in the rotunda of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

His excellency, Augusto Rosso, the Italian Ambassador, will be the principal speaker.

The United States Marine Band Orchestra, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, will furnish the music. Mrs. Yaeger McGuffy, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the soloist.

George Oberndoerfer, commander of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, will preside. Past Post Commander James F. Kehoe is chairman of the memorial committee.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The U. S. S Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, the American Legion, will hold a theater party at the National Theater Tuesday evening.

The braille shellacking group will meet at 1730 E street northwest at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The drill team will meet for instruction in drilling at the Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 2.

The post finished its bowling season with a tournament Friday at the Recreation Alleys, 918 G street northwest. Athletic Chairman Genevieve Sparshott, 2 Girard street northeast, has announced that calisthenics and swimming classes will continue to be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Sixteenth and Q streets northwest.

Invitations are being sent out for the post's fifteenth anniversary dinner and dance at the Hay-Adams House on May 22.

Past Post Commander Mary Z. Weide has been appointed a member of the department committee which is making arrangements for the entertainment of National Commander Edward A. Hayes May 9.

Eight and Forty.

Des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, Salon No. 14 Departmental, will hold its May Day dance at the Marine Barracks on the evening of May 3. All partners and their friends are invited.

On May 5 the child welfare chairman, Mary Esther Kohlos, and her committee will give a May Day party at the Episcopal Children's Home.

The Salon is having a benefit Theater party at the National Theater May 7. The show will be one of New York's comedy successes, "Her Master's Voice." For further information call Mabel Staub or Marie Luebkert.

Auxiliary Executive Committee.

The April meeting of the executive committee, Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, was held in the Board of Trade rooms in the Evening Star Building with the president, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, presiding.

The cash prize of $5 awarded by the department president to the unit having the greatest gain in membership by April 1, was won by Killeen Unit and will be presented at the next department convention.

The Fidac Medal, awarded by the District of Columbia Department for the best essay written on "Peace With Security," was won by Beatrice Y. Black, a student of Dunbar High School, and will be awarded at the Fidac program of the James R. Europe Unit, to be held at the Garnett-Patterson School on June 5.

Mrs. Mary E. Kolhos, department child welfare chairman, reported plans for a May Day party and also that a number of well-filled baskets were delivered to the poor children of unit members on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Clare Doocy, rehabilitation chairman, reported the work of several units who visited the service hospitals, taking cigarettes, books, writing paper, stamps and fruit, also giving bingo parties and minstrel shows for the patients.

The department and several unit colors were present at the Central High School Auditorium Sunday, April 22, at the dedication and massing of the colors for the Italian Legion Auxiliary, at which time Mrs. O'Connor was presented an honorary membership in the Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian World War Veterans.

Retired Status Given Philippine Scouts by Court

Supreme Tribunal Rules Island Soldier Part of U. S. Army.

The Philippine Scout soldier is an integral part of the Regular Army and as such recently, by ruling of the United States Supreme Court, has been accorded the privileges of retired status.

In 1931 Master Sergt. Miguel, Service Company, Forty-fifth Infantry, Philippine Scouts, was retired from active service at Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands, after completing 30 years of service with the colors.

Adverse decision of the Comptroller General denied him retired pay and allowances prescribed by the Secretary of War, and affected all other future retirements among Philippine scouts. In February, 1932, his case was filed with the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The decision rendered then was favorable.

Appeal Is Taken.

But the Comptroller General appealed to the Court of Appeals of the District, which reversed the decision. Thereupon Miguel petitioned the Supreme Court.

March 5, 1934, the Supreme Court of the United States handed down its decision reversing the Court of Appeals and holding that the Philippine scout is clearly entitled to the same privileges as any other soldier.

Throughout the litigation the action of the Secretary of War in retiring Miguel was defended and the views of the War Department were presented by Col. William A. Graham, who was especially detailed for the purpose by the Chief of Staff.

Early Records Lost.

Some of the earliest records involving the use of natives in military services have been lost, but it is generally accepted that their first employment for combat purposes dates from September 16, 1899, when Gen. Otis authorized Lieut. Batson, Fourth Cavalry, to raise a company of 100 Macabebe Scouts.

The success of this company led to formation of others throughout the islands. In 1901, the Philippine Scouts became recognized as part of the United States Army. The War Department authorized 50 companies and practically all of them were trained and fought as infantry.

Since 1901, the War Department has called upon Phillipine Scouts to take over other branches of service and today the Philippine Scouts include organizations of field infantry, coast artillery, cavalry, signal corps, ordinance and other branches.

Approximately 30 Philippine Scouts have been placed on retired status since the decision of the United States Supreme Court.

Army Schools Alter Reserve Training Plan

Program Amplified Due to Change in Number of Organized Units.

By A. S. DeAgro, Staff Sergt.

An amplification of the program in connection with training of Reserve officers at Army Service Schools has become necessary due to changes in the number of organized Reserve units and because of the new mobilization regulations published last August.

To meet these requirements the program for training Reserve officers at the Service schools has for its objective an output from the general and special service schools that will provide graduates of the appropriate schools for units of the Organized Reserves and inactive Regular Army as follows:

One to each brigade headquarters, battalion or squadron of Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery and Chemical Warfare Service; One to each battalion or squadron of Engineers and Air Corps; One to each battalion, divisional signal company, radio intelligence company, and divisional signal troop of the Signal Corps; one to each battalion, evacuation, station and general hospital of the Medical Corps, and eleven, including one divisional signal officer, to each division headquarters.

An excess of 25 per cent of the number of graduates resulting from this distribution will be provided for department, branch and corps area staff installations. The total number of graduates required in the program is set at 4,090.

The method used heretofore in the selection of officers to attend the service schools has resulted in an excess in the number of graduates in some of the Arms and services and deficiencies in others. Corps Area commanders are authorized to make such modifications as are dictated by local conditions and required to notify the War Department of all contemplated changes.

313th Field Artillery to Train.

Thirty-five officers will accompany the 313th Field Artillery of Washington to active duty this summer. According to the Third Corps Area schedule the regiment will train at Fort Hoyle, Md., from August 19 to September 1. The regiment is commanded by Col. LeRoy W. Herron, of 3111 Garfield street northwest. The following District officers are assigned to his staff: Lieut.-Col. John J. Reinhard, of 3113 Forty-sixth street, northwest, executive officer; Capt. Jesse E. Potter, of 101 U street northwest, plans and training officer; Capt. Ferguson Fague, of 6316 Seventh street northwest, supply officer; First Lieut. William S. Brady, of 2755 Macomb street northwest, adjutant; First Lieut. Fred E. Wilson, intelligence officer; First Lieut. Louis G. Carmack, of 2910 Que street northwest, liaison officer; Second Lieut. Allston Goff, reconnaissance officer and Lieut. Burton O. Bush, of 2009 Fifteenth street southeast, assistant plans and training officer.

Maj. Charles L. Ladson commands the First Battalion and Maj. Virgil O. Barnard, of 1320 New York avenue northwest, commands the Second Battalion.

The following officers have been selected by Col. Herron as battery commanders: Capt. Edwin C. Gutelius, of 1468 Belmont street northwest, Headquarters Battery; First Lieut. George F. Robb, of 4550 Connecticut avenue northwest, Service Battery; Capt. James R. Craighill, jr., of 3064 Q street northwest, Battery "A;" Capt. Julian T. Cromlin, of 5420 Connecticut avenue northwest, Battery "B"; Capt. Percy W. Phillips, of 815 Fifteenth street northwest, Battery "C"; Capt. Francis M. McConihe, of 2817 Woodland drive northwest, Battery "D"; First Lieut. Alexander L. Crighill, Battery "E" and Capt. Frederick S. Lee, of 2610 Upton street northwest, Battery "F". The regiment is horsedrawn and has 75 mm. guns. Its total membership of officers is reported as 70.

New Assignments.

The following changes in assignments of District officers have been announced by local headquarters: First Lieut. Robert S. Geran, Ordnance Department, to Fifth Ordnance Company; Second Lieuts. Robert B. Collins, John H. Kroeger and Charles W. Reineke, to the 409th Attack Squadron; Maj. Edmund F. Hull, Signal Corps, to 1306th Service Unit; Second Lieuts. Henry S. Brooks and Alex E. Sloan, Infantry, to the Eightieth Division, and Maj. John W. Pope, jr., to the 1305th Service Unit. Maj. Pope was relieved from the Ninety-ninth Division at Pittsburgh, Pa. The following officers have been relieved from assignments to Washington units: Second Lieut Hollie D. Custer, from the 320th Infantry; First Lieut. Eugene R. Manning, 555th Engineer Battalion; First Lieut. John R. Backer, 205th Motor Transport; First Lieut. William J. Staples, 1308th Service Unit, and Capt. Stanley E. Jordan, from the Ninth Radio Intelligence Company.

The following units will hold night sessions next week in preparation for active duty training this summer: The 428th Infantry tomorrow evening; 320th Infantry, Tuesday evening; 313th Field Artillery and 315th Field Artillery, Wednesday evening; 306th Cavalry, Thursday evening, and the 364th Medical Regiment, Friday evening. All meetings are scheduled to take place at Reserve Headquarters in the Munitions Building.

Philo-Classics Club Meets.

Philo-Classics Club met for lunch with Mrs. H. E. Ammerman at Hyattsville, Md., recently. Mrs. G. L. Peckham presided at the business meeting. Mrs. T. A. Hutton read a character sketch of Imogen. Mrs. L. H. Bentley was leader in the reading of "Cymbeline."

Guests present were Mrs. M. N. Good, Mrs. J. M. Gonweer and Mrs. Earl Mattern.

Honored by Roosevelt

COL. DAVID D. PORTER, executive officer in the Adjutant and Inspector's Department, Marine Corps headquarters, who, with Col. Hiram I. Bearss, retired, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt.

Marines Receive Congress Medals

Two Rewarded for Bravery in Philippines.

Two of the most decorated men in the Marine Corps have received the ultimate in valor awards—the Congressional Medal of Honor.

They are Col. David D. Porter, of Washington, and Col. Hiram I. Bearss, retired, of New York.

Each received his decoration from President Roosevelt last week. Each won it, according to the citation, "for extraordinary heroism and conspicuous conduct in battle at the junction of the Cadacan and Schoton Rivers, Samar, Philippine Islands."

Cliffs of soft volcanic stone rise 200 feet high in the vicinity of the Cadacan and Schoton junction. During the insurrection of 1901 native troops camped on the cliff tops, fortified their already virtually unscalable faces with poisoned spears and pits and swung tons of rocks in vine suspended platforms to drop on an attacking party. On November 17 a detachment of marines, Col. Porter, then captain, in command, Col. Bearss, also a captain, second in command, scaled the cliffs with bamboo ladders, killed 30 natives, routed their companions and destroyed their camps.

Before last week, Col. Porter was entitled to wear the Spanish Campaign Medal, the Brevet Medal for service in the Philippines, 1899, the China campaign medal, Philippine campaign medal, Cuban pacification medal, Expeditionaire medal for service in Panama, China, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Col. Bearss, who commanded the 102d Infantry of the Fifty-second Division during the World War, might have worn the Army and Navy Distinguished Service Medal, the French Legion of Honor, the French Croix de Guerre and the Croix de Guerre from Italy. He was retired in 1919 for disability.

Conklin Assigned As Chief of Staff

Takes New Third Corps Area Post in September.

Return of Arthur S. Conklin to duty as chief of staff of the Third Corps Area next September was announced in orders from the War Department received at corps area headquarters this week.

Col. Conklin served as chief of staff at Baltimore from December, 1931, until relieved and assigned to command the Sixty-second Coast Artillery at Fort Totten, N. Y., in April, 1932. He had been serving as assistant chief of staff G-4 in charge of supply at Baltimore since July 1, 1928.

During the summer of 1932 he conducted his regiment on a practice march overland to Fort Knox, Ky., where it participated in extensive ground maneuvers.

A native of New York, Col. Conklin was graduated from Elmira Free Academy in 1890 and studied mechanical engineering for two years at Cornell University before entering West Point. He was commissioned in the infantry in 1897, but one year later was transferred to the artillery.

During the Spanish-American War he served with the expedition to Puerto Rico and took part in operations in the Philippines from 1900 to 1903. From November, 1912, to May, 1916, he served as chief of staff of the Hawaiian Department. He was in command of the 303d Regiment of Heavy Artillery during the World War in France from July, 1918, to April, 1919.

Col. Conklin will relieve Charles M. Bundel, whose appointment as brigadier general of the line becomes effective next August.

McKinley Finishes Decoration Plans

Chaplains Offer Services for Arlington Rites.

Arrangements for decoration of the graves of Army, Navy and Marine Corps dead in Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day, May 30, were completed yesterday by Maj. Gen. James F. McKinley, adjutant general of the Army.

In a communication to commanding generals in all corps areas, Gen. McKinley announced that chaplains at Fort Meyer, Va., and the Presidio of San Francisco, have offered their services to service personnel whose relatives or friends are buried in either Arlington or Presidio National Cemetery.

Sixth Marine Reserves Put In 3 Battalions

Col. Staley Picks Officers as Units Undergo Reorganization.

Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, commanding the Sixth Reserve Marines, yesterday announced reorganization into three permanent battalions. He designated officers to take command. They are:

Capt. J. Banks Berry, to command Headquarters Company and act as adjutant to Col. Staley.

First Lieut. Joseph E. O'Brien to command the Communications Platoon.

Capt. Russell I. Whyte, to command Service Company.

Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, to command the Field Hospital Detachment.

First Lieut. John W. Augustine, to command Motor Transport Corps.

First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, to command the band.

The Military Police Company is commanded by Capt. Charles B. Nerren.

The First Battalion is commanded by Maj. Earl C. Lane, with First Lieut. John T. Irwin as adjutant.

Company Commanders.

Company A, First Battalion, is commanded by Capt. Frank L. Ach, Company B by Capt. Cromwell Warner, Company C by First Lieut. Benjamin M. Stern and Company D by First Lieut. Martin D. Delaney, jr.

Company A is composed of former Companies A-23 and D-23. Company B is composed of former Company H-20. Company C is composed of former Company G-20 and C-23. Company D is composed of former Company B-23 (Alexandria).

The Second Battalion is commanded by Maj. Harvey L. Miller with Second Lieut. Bradford Swope as adjutant.

In the Second Battalion, Company A is commanded by Second Lieut. Ivan R. Edwards, Company B by Second Lieut. Rex R. Hill, Company C by Second Lieut. Peter W. Hazes and Company D by First Lieut. Don R. Hyland.

Company A is composed of former Company A-20 and D-20. Company B is former Company B-20. Company C is former Company C-20, with one platoon at Indian Head, Md., and one in Washington. Company D is former Company F-20, plus a new platoon at Bladensburg, Md.

The Third Battalion is commanded by Capt. Ralph B. DeWitt, with First Lieut. Edward C. Parker as adjutant.

Officer to be Chosen.

Company A of the Third Battalion is to be commanded by an officer not yet assigned to this duty, Company B by First Lieut. Wilfred J. Serpas and Company C by First Lieut. Ralph M. King. Company D of the Third Battalion has not yet been fully formed.

Company A is former Company G-23, Company B is former companies E-20 and H-23. Company C is former Company F-23.

With the 1934 camp date definitely set for August 6, recruiting is proceeding in all units. Recruits for the band are examined on Sunday mornings when the band meets for weekly rehearsals at 458 Indiana avenue northwest. The field hospital, motor transport and various headquarters units recruit on Monday nights at the same address.

The First Battalion recruits Tuesday nights, the Second Battalion Wednesday, the Third Battalion Fridays.

Weekly outdoor drills for all companies will start in May. Week end trips to Quantico also have been resumed.

D. A. V. Is Pictured As Conservative

McQueen Doubts Part in Cash Bonus Drive.

The legislative policy of the Disabled American Veterans during the coming year is to be conservative with no radical proposals and will continue to concentrate upon relief for the men whose disabilities are of war origin, according to the prediction made last Thursday night by Joe W. McQueen, of Kansas City, National commander of the D. A. V., speaking over a coast to coast radio network from Chicago.

The D. A. V. leader did not say the recently enacted veterans' legislation is entirely satisfactory but stressed the point that until adequate provision is made for the service-connected man the D. A. V. is to have no part in the campaign for immediate cashing of the bonus certificates.

Called to Washington for conference on major policies, by the D. A. V., Rehabilitation Chairman Theodore Lindstrom, Frank Haley, the D. A. V. representative in New York, and Carl L. Paulson, the representative in Philadelphia, have been visiting the Washington office of the organization.

Maj. William Kerschner, junior vice commander of the District of Columbia Department, is chairman of a special committee of the department which is arranging a testimonial dinner at the Arlington Hotel May 19, in honor of Ralph L. Chambers, who recently resigned as National rehabilitation chairman of the D. A. V. to accept a Presidential appointment on the Board of Final Appeals in the Veterans' Administration.

Commander C. H. Anderson announces that a large attendance of the membership of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter is expected at the meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets, next Thursday evening. The principal speaker will be Theodore Lindstrom, National rehabilitation chairman, who will explain the effect of the new legislation and outline his general policies in the conduct of the Washington office.

Old Families Here Boast Rich Histories

Post Genealogical Department Turns to Old Washington Days

Capital Still Transient City, With Early Residents Proud of Part Ancestors Played in Its Upbuilding.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Washington as a city, in the point of age is young in the sisterhood of American cities. But it has had a notable history, notwithstanding this fact, and on the rolls of its outstanding citizens are many names of men and women whose memories are cherished to the present time because of the part they played in their day and generation in making Washington the great Capital that it is today.

Generally speaking, Washington is, in many respects, a city of transients. Yet there are many among us who can trace their Washington affiliation back through generation after generation of first citizens who have lived in what has been called "the greatest ten square miles anywhere on earth!"

The Genealogical Department of The Washington Post is interested particularly in the records and stories of these first citizens of the District of Columbia. It invites its readers to submit data about them. If the reader is descended from a man or woman who played a real part in the building of Washington in its early days a communication concerning them will be most welcome.

In the upbuilding of the Capital City no group has been more prominent or constructive in its development than the newspaper men of yesterday and today. The names of our early newspapers are, at present, only names but their memories survive and so do the recollections of those who made them.

Such a name is that of William Alexander Rind, founder and editor of the Federalist, a giant among newspapers in its day.

William Alexander Rind came rightly by his inheritance of the fourth estate. His father, William Rind, a friend of Jefferson and other colonial notables, was the founder of the well-known Rind's Virginia Gazette, printed at Williamsburg. The elder Rind's printing office was set up there in 1766.

William Rind had served his apprenticeship with John Green, of Annapolis, and he was one of the most famous of the early colonial printers. Rind's Virginia Gazette was fearless in editorial tone and it played a major part in the Old Dominion's stand prior to the American Revolution and the events leading up to it. When William Rind died August 19, 1773, his widow carried on the paper for a time, then it passed into the hands of others.

It was rather curious that William Alexander Rind should be the publisher and editor of a paper opposed to Jefferson's principles, the friend of his father, but one commentator has observed that this might have been because of an influence which came into his life through his marriage to Elizabeth Bagnall, of New York. Her father had been an ardent Tory and moved to Nova Scotia when the colonists won their independence.

Published in Georgetown.

The Federalist appeared in Georgetown, where it was published for the eight years of its life. It was, at varying times, a triweekly publication, daily, and even semi-weekly.

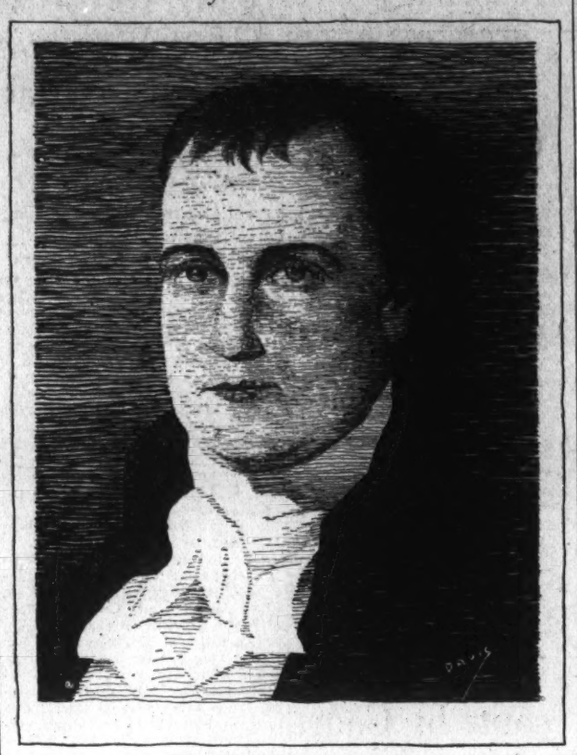
The Federalist was a frank and open supporter of President John Adams and carried the following declaration of principles at its masthead:

"At a time when traducation is busied in marring the best characters of our country for mere difference of opinion, and the enemies of the General Government are laboring by the vilest abuse and misrepretation, to rob it of public confidence and affection, we should hold a promise of absolute indifference between parties unworthy the dignified appellation of impartiality, and to be merely an ill-timed sacrifice of our political sentiments—a cold apathy to the interests of our country—and a base renunciation of editorial independence. Satisfied of the purity of the Administration, as well as the policy of the measures hitherto pursued, and convinced that they stand in no need either of coloring or concealment, those whose sole object is its destruction shall find one foe at least in "The Federalist"—whose aim it will be to counteract the work of disorganization by employing the language of Truth only, when speaking either of one or of the other."

William Alexander Rind and his wife are both buried in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Are there any descendants living in Washington today? If so, the Genealogical Editor of The Post would like to hear from them and have the record of this splendid family of old Washington brought up to the present time.

An Early American Editor



WILLIAM ALEXANDER RIND, editor of the Washington Federalist, from a portrait in oil now in possession of the family.

Queries

Cave.

Would like to know the names of the parents of Bartlett Cave, who was married to Jennie Shaw, on December 22, 1796, in Orange County, Va. Bartlett Cave had eight brothers, three of whom married Snows. M. E. H.

Hanson.

Would appreciate seeing the Hanson family tree, as I am descended through Harrison family from Col. Robert Hanson and through the Marshall family from Col. John Hanson, of Swedish descent. Col. William, who died in 1788 was the son of Col. Richard Harrison and Dorothy Hanson Harrison, she being the daughter of Col. Robert Hanson. I would like to find out how Col. Robert Hanson and Col. John Hanson are connected. I know they are the same Hanson family as John Hanson, President of the Continental Congress.

Would also like to know name of parents of Ann Hutchinson, who was the first wife of Richard Clagett, born 1736, died 1799. The name Truman and Barker come down frequently from her descendants and I imagine it was from the Hutchinson side as they do not occur in the Clagett lines.

Richard Clagett married secondly Mary Marshall, daughter of Maj. John Marshall born 1726, died 1802. Who was Maj. John Marshall's wife? He lived at a place called "Two Brothers," in Charles County, and was the son of William Marshall 3d, born 1690, died 1734.

CHARLOTTE M. DORSETT.
Indianhead, Md.

Wilson.

I will appreciate knowing the ancestors of Elizabeth Wilson, born September 12, 1782, and married Col. James White, of Abingdon, Va., January 4, 1798. I am a direct descendant of this line. I would also like to have war records of her ancestors. Mrs. R. C. BRYANT.
1915 Sixteenth street northwest.

Lovett.

Wanted information about family of Mary Lovett, wife of Col. John Haywood, who was born in Barbados, settled first in New York, then Norfolk and was treasurer of North Carolina. He died in Edgecomb County in 1758. Also want information of Sara Ware, wife of Maj. Egbert Haywood, died in Halifax County, North Carolina, in 1801. Also would like to know the name of the father and mother of Martha Edwards, wife of Judge John Haywood, of Halifax County, North Carolina, and later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee.
CORNELIA TERRELL KEEFER.
3807 Porter street northwest.

Fearn or Fearne.

Does any one know anything about Thomas Fearn or Fearne, who was mentioned in Revolutionary records of Pittsylvania County (Virginia) as giving service. Would like to know the names of children or descendants. Want to get in touch also with descendants of Zachariah Moorman, whose descendants are intermarried with John Poynter, Charles Henry Poynter, Jane Eliza Walker. Zachariah Moorman married the daughter of Ann Chiles and Henry Terrell. Henry Terrell was the son of Sir William Terrell, 1667, New Kent County, Virginia.
CORNELIA TERRELL KEEFER.
3607 Porter street northwest.

Martin.

I understand that you have a "Genealogy Bureau," and as I need some help in getting together some data in regard to the "Martin History," I am writing to ask if you could assist me.

The Martin history that I am getting together is that there were five Martin brothers, namely, Jeremiah M., who was born in Frederick County, Md., February 14, 1803; Immanuel, who was born March 11, 1807 (died October 23, 1887) (the old Martin homestead was situated on Owings Creek, one mile south of Graceham, Frederick County, Md.); John, Daniel and Joseph. Daniel and John Martin lived on adjoining farms near Indian Springs, Md. Jeremiah and Joseph remained in Frederick County, Md. I have collected all the history of Immanuel.

Jeremiah Martin, sr., married Anna Mary Knauff, Immanuel Martin married Amie Doyle, John Martin married Lauretta Livers, Daniel Martin married Elizabeth Livers.

I have not been able to get the date of birth of John, Daniel or Joseph. Also the name of the father of the five brothers and the full name of the mother before marriage and the dates of birth and where they lived, &c.

I learned from some source that the father was David Martin, who came over from Switzerland in 1743 and settled in Earltownship, Lancaster County, Pa., but after writing to the Historical Society of Lancaster County they tell me that the David Martin, who came over there in 1743, died in 1783 and could not have been the father of children born in the 1800.

I have been to the Congressional Library several times, but there are so many, many Martins and I couldn't seem to get this family straightened out. The Martins are holding a reunion this August in the Hagerstown (Md.) Park, and I have been elected historian and would like so much to get some data together so I shall have something to read at the reunion. I have written to several people whom I thought might help me, but it seems like they are not able to help me.

MRS. CARNEGIE YORK.
5718 Third place northwest.

Gates.

Will appreciate information concerning Peter and/or Michael Lycans (Lycon), who came to this country from Sweden in 1632 and settled in Philadelphia, purchasing land (where the navy yard is now located) from the Indians and later from William Penn. I believe the name Lycans was changed about 1800 to Likens or Likins. Lykens Valley, Pa., was named for one of the descendants of the original Lycans. There is a Lycan in Colorado and a Lykins in Kentucky, according to the list of Postoffices.
MRS. ISABEL LIKENS GATES.
2735 Ontario road.

Beta Chi Sorority Meets.

XI Chapter, Beta Chi Sorority, met Tuesday at the home of Frances Wilson. Lucille Bonucelli and Mary Harton were elected delegates to attend the convention at South Bend, Ind., June 21, 22 and 23. Tickets for "Welcome Stranger," at the National during the week of May 16 were distributed.

Family Trees

Conner Family Produces Line of Clergymen.

In prerevolutionary days John Conner, of Culpeper County, Va., married Elizabeth Kavenaugh. Their son Lewis Conner was born in November, 1745, and died in June, 1815. In 1768 he married the widow of Benjamin Davis and their son, Rev. James Wilson Conner, a Baptist minister, settled in Welsh Neck, S. C. Afterwards the Rev. James Wilson Conner moved to Georgia where his grave has been located and marked. His son Lewis Conner, jr., died in Screven County, Ga. Another grandson of John Conner, of Culpeper County, Va., also became a Baptist minister and went to Tennessee.

Colonial Justice of the Peace.

Thomas Jameson was born in St. Anne's Parish, Essex County, Va. In 1768 he moved to Orange County, then he built a home near Panther's Gap in Rockbridge County and held the office of Justice of the Peace. Two of his sons, Thomas 2d and John Jameson, were Revolutionary soldiers. His other children were Margaret and James, whose wife was Lucy Hackley. Maj. Andre, the famous British spy was delivered to John Jameson who afterwards held land office military warrant 192 for 6,000 acres of land. Thomas Jameson 2d married Judith Ball Hackley, daughter of Judith Ball, daughter of Samuel Ball, brother of Joseph Ball, whose daughter Mary became the mother of George Washington.

Nineteenth Century Will.

When the will of Edward Moseley was probated in Charlotte County, Va., on January 2, 1809, it mentioned his sons, Edward, Hillery and William, and his daughters, Mary Goode, Rebecca Johnston, Martha Bouldin, Amey Collier, Elizabeth Bouldin, Letty Herndon and Salley Patrick. The executors were Hillery Moseley, Edward Moseley and Mack Goode.

John Custis, of Virginia.

Before 1650 a certain John Custis came to the Eastern Shore of Virginia with his sons, John and William, and his daughter, Anne. For three generations thereafter the Custises lived upon or near the estate of Arlington in Northampton County. In 1696 John Custis 2d died after a happy life with his wife, Margaret Michael, of Mount Custis. A fourth John Custis in the direct line married Frances Parke and they lived in the White House, New Kent County, Va., at the head of the York River. His son, Daniel Parke Custis, at the age of 38 married Martha Dandridge, the daughter of a neighboring planter. History remembers Martha Dandridge Custis because she afterward became the wife of Gen. George Washington.

Friend of Lord Baltimore.

John Walker, the first of his line in America, came to this country with Lord Baltimore and settled in what became Carroll Manor, Maryland. A descendant, another John Walker, born in 1780, on June 19, 1802, in St. Mary's County, Md., married Mary Davis, daughter of Ignatius and Mary Lamar Davis, of Frederick County, Md. Their first child, Harriet, was born in St. Mary's County, while their other children, Rebecca, George W., Mary, John and Joseph, were born in Frederick County.

Revolutionary Soldiers.

Revolutionary soldiers of Van Hornesville, N. Y., according to old records, were Peter Young, Adam Young, Jacob Young, Andreas Young, Frederick Young, John Walters, Martin Bettinger, Johannes Smith, Solomon Keller, Stephen Schrieber, John Shaul, Jacob Shaul, Sebastian Shaul, Mathew Shaul, Alex Sprague, Thomas Van Horn, Hendrick Eckler, John Eckler, Christopher Eckler, Peter Eckler, Frederick Bronner, Peter Casselman, Michael Snyder, Christian Triesselman, Jacob Haberman, Mathew De Garmo, John F. Fetterly, George Fetterly, George House, George Bush and John Tingue.

Colonials Defied Britain in 1774

Patriots Who Signed Pact Are Listed Here.

A group of patriotic citizens met at Lenox, Mass., on July 14, 1774, and accepted what has been called a nonimportation and nonconsumption agreement, in which they agreed together not to import, purchase or consume any British-made goods because of the blockade by the British of the harbor of Boston. These sturdy colonials were very much in earnest and they wrote their names in round hand on the document. Here are the names:

Israel Dibble, Samuel Guthre, Lazarus Holister, Moses Miller, Bildad Clark, Jerod Ingersol, Elisah Bangs, John Adams, Amos Stanley, Timothy Wait, Jedediah Critiden, Vesse Holister, Isaiah Smith, jr., Samuel Northrup, David Clark, Joel Goodrich, Joseph Holister, Isaac Bateman, John Moor, Prospat Patto, Timothy Steel, Noah Yale, Mathias Hall, Silas Blin, Paul Dewey, Timothy Critenden, Isaiah Smith, Titus Curtis, Thomas Tracy, Enos Curtis, Joseph Dwight, Rosel Ballard, Jel Blin, Moses Hyde, Charles Mattoon, Joseah Hollister, James Richard, Ephraim Carey, Reuben Root, Elipah Northrup, Samuel Munson, David Clark, jr., Eleazer Barrett, Rufus Branch, Soloman Hollister, Job St. Leonard, Uriah Cross, Thomas Gates, Samuel Jerom, Thomas Benedict, Charles Dibble, Thomas Steel, Oliver Belden, Caleb Hyde, John Patterson, Ephraim Smith, Edward Gray, Elias Willard, Allen Goodrich, Alexander Mackay, Thomas Landers, Abrahm Northrup, Thomas Bateman, William Mattley, Luther Bateman, Israel Dewey, Elias Willard, jr., Ashley Goodrich, Reuben Shelden, James Cultrin, Jonathan Foster, William Walker, Samuel Wheadon, Jonathan Hinsdale, William Martindale, Simon Willard, Caleb Bull, Samuel Bement, Lemuel Collins, Thomas Foster, Eben Turrill, David Root, Jacob St. John, Daniel Keeler, Allen Goodrich, Stephen Crittenden, David Hinsdale, Gordon Hollister, Amos Benton, Ephraim Hollister, Samuel Wright, Jeremiah Hull, Nahemiah Tracy, John Gray, Samuel Goodrich, Greshom Martindale, Zenas Goodrich, Titus Parker, Asbel Treat, John Treat, James Richard, jr.

Beta Chi Gives Party For Local Chapters

Beta Chi National Sorority gave a party Monday night for members of its eight local chapters at the Hayloft. The committee in charge was composed of Marian Draeger, chairman; Lucy Bonuciello and Mary Kernahan.

Gamma has elected as delegates to the June convention Miriam Draeger and Dorothea Welsh.

Pi Chapter will meet Tuesday at the home of its president, Marion Louise Risdon, to elect delegates. Pi is sponsoring a benefit at the National Theater Wednesday for "Pursuit of Happiness."

Genealogical Editor Welcomes Readers' Aid

The Washington Post invites its readers to avail themselves of its Genealogical Department. Send in your queries. If you can answer the queries of others and can furnish proof of your statement, that is reference to some source material, please send it in. The Post Genealogical Editor will welcome such aid.

Please observe the following rules in submitting your material:

All queries on genealogical matters should be written in ink or typewritten on one side of the paper only.

Such queries should contain names and dates clearly written. All communications whether queries or answers to those of others, must be signed by the names and addresses of the senders and they should be brief.

Officers Elected by Montgomery D. A. R.

Clubs of Sons And Daughters Here Win Prize

National Award Made for Best Exhibit of Historical Work.

The clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. in the District of Columiba won the National prize for the best exhibit of historical work done by the 977 clubs in the United States.

The prize was offered by Mrs. Robert Bagnell, National chairman of the committee on Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., and presented during the forty-third Continental Congress, N. S. D. A. R., by the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna. Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, National vice chairman and State chairman of the District of Columbia, received the prize on behalf of the clubs. Honorable mention was also given the clubs of the District of Columbia for outstanding activities.

About 100 members of the clubs participated in the program Thursday afternoon at Constitution Hall for the first time in the history of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. Greetings for the National membership of 35,770 members were given by Richard Logan. Miss Ruth Conner, president of Alexander Hamilton Club, presented greetings to the congress from the District of Columbia, and Howard MacCord spoke briefly on the activities of the historical committee. Lawrence Crovo and Frank Warner were the leading characters in the Indian camp scene. "Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.," the club song, written by Mrs. Magna, was sung.

Mrs. Mary Vandeveer, Miss Mary F. Bickford, Mrs. Wesley G. Hanford, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Lillie O'Donnell, Mrs. Alexander Brown and Mrs. E. L. Sutton assisted in the program and exhibition, with Mrs. Thelma Mills Rector, director of music, and Miss Edith DeCell, accompanist, in charge of the music of the afternoon program.

Miss Helen Harman, vice president general, announced that she and Mrs. Porter, State regent of Missouri, would also offer prizes next year. Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, Mrs. Charles C. Haig and Mrs. Earl Fuller were guests of the clubs and occupied seats on the platform with the National committee.

Pittsburgh clubs won second honors in the exhibit contest and honorable mention for outstanding club activities. The last meeting of the State committee will be held Monday night at the Kennedy-Warren, when the report of the National chairman will be given to the committee and regents of the District of Columbia.

Receives Prize

Clinedinst Studio Photo.

MISS ELIZABETH BARNES, State chairman for the District of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., who received the National D. A. R. prize for the best exhibit of historical work done by the 977 clubs in the Nation.

S. C. Patriot List Holds Noted Names

Roll First Published at Columbia in 1900.

The Revolutionary Association for Public Defense of South Carolina not long after the Battle of Lexington set forth what has been called a "South Carolina Declaration of Independence," in which they pledged their lives and fortunes to "secure the freedom and safety" of their country. The signers of this document were among South Carolina's patriotic sons. The list of them now is a treasure trove of genealogical research. The list was first published in the Columbia (S. C.) State of April 8, 1900. It follows:

Nathaniel Moore, James McCormack, Matthew Singleton, John James, Peter Mellette, John Singleton, Peter Matthews, his Hope Ridgeway mark, John Barden, Henry Haynisworth, Caleb Gayle, Meachim Pettipool, James Farmer, Mason Greening, Davis Rogers, John Newton, John Spears, John McIntosh, William Rodgers, James Burroughs, William West Berry, his Josiah Gayle mark, Edward Lane, John Wright, John Roper, Joham Moore, his Elisha Nettles mark, Zacharia Worsley, Obisas Ward, William Wright, Wood Furman, John Moore, Joseph Singleton, Isaac Lenoir, Thomas Southule, Isaac Jackson, Robert Singleton, Adam Topler, John Singleton, John Topler, John Harden, Augustus Spears, Thomas Wells, Mich Crouger, Watson Bonnifield, William Wheeler, Josiah West, William Hood, Richard Bradford, William Dinkins, Daniel Holliday, jr., Robert Fleming, James Freeman his Ephraim Wesley mark, Thomas Bradford, his John Malone mark, John Pitt, Richard Wells, Benjamin Rees, Thomas Abbott, Hubbard Rees, Samuel Lines, Obadiah Spears, Henry Clark, William Lynes, Isaac Brunson, Charles Brunson, Janes Freeman, Jesse Temple, Thomas Neal, Prille Pettipool, his Drury Fletcher mark, his Fred Atkinson mark, Burlington Taylor, James Berry, Moses Knighten, Josh Hill, Stephen Nixon, William Willlams, Zacharia Harrell, his Gilbert Croswell mark, James Bordeaux, William Rees, his Silvester Asbury mark, William Ramsey, Thomas Jackson, Samuel Ramsay, his Thomas Woodward mark, Simao Woodward, Henry Wheeler, Philemon Brodjore, Hugh Rey, Moses Brunson, George Brunson, William Brunson, David Neal, William Mekton, Benjamin Trendace, his Atwell Atkinson mark, John Holloday, Celish Tabor, Benjamin Wallis, Edwin Rees, his Elias Justice mark.

Party Planned by League For Hard of Hearing

Washington League for the Hard of Hearing will hold their annual card party next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Washington Club. There will be bridge, five hundred, anagrams and jig-saw puzzles. Tea will be served in the dining room from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Committees are being formed and plans are going ahead for the annual conference of the Federation for the Hard of Hearing, to be held at the Mayflower June 25-28.

"Buddy" Poppy Drive Mapped By V.F.W. Posts

Committees to Conduct City-Wide Sale Are Named.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Military Order of the Cooties, 935 Grant place northwest.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday—8 p. m., Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Plans for the annual Memorial Day "buddy" poppy sale of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been completed by the District of Columbia posts of the order and every post has named committes and organized volunteers to conduct the city-wide sale.

Activities for the late spring and summer months, to include several outings and excursions, are being planned by camps.

Front Line Post.

Commander Albert W. Masters presided at the last regular meeting of Front Line Post, V. F. W., which was held at Junior Order Hall last Monday night. C. H. Dodson was elected to membership and J. W. McGrath, stationed at Peiping, China, was reinstated.

A. Victor Cercell, Charles B. Jennings and Joseph Gardell were selected as subchairmen of the post club committee—each to be in charge of distinctive details for securing subscription pledges for purchase of stock in the club.

Chairman Frank Topash, of the ways and means committee, announced that the post will sponsor two moonlight river excursions on the Potomac River, June 26 and July 16. Eli Busada, in charge of the post's memorial committee, is soliciting the use of Central High School auditorium on the night of May 26 for the annual memorial services.

The poppy committees of the post and ladies auxiliary held a joint meeting Monday night, and extensive plans for the sale campaign were worked out. The ladies committee is headed by Mrs. Mary Guillermain and Dr. Cercell is chairman of the post's committee.

Commander Daniel E. Campbell, of the District of Columbia department, and J. F. Frederici, of Post No. 83, San Francisco, Calif., made short talks.

Advance Post.

On last Friday night at the Continental Hotel, a large number of members attended the regular business meeting.

An early summer river excursion is being planned, and the committee has been appointed and is charged with the duty of negotiating for a scheduled date. The poppy committee will meet soon to perfect all details for the poppy drive. The Advance Post Junior Drum and Bugle Corps marched in the cherry blossom parade Saturday night. The corps holds hopes of winning in competition this fall at the National V. F. W. encampment to be held at Louisville, Ky.

Federal Post.

The monthly meeting of the post was held last Monday at the Thomas Circle Club.

The post voted to change the meeting night to the fourth Friday of each month. Authorizations were voted for the presentation of two gold medals for the second and third winning companies of the high school cadets in the 1934 competitive drills.

Department Commander Campbell spoke on the "Buddy" poppy campaign; and Department Inspector Robert S. Bonar and other visitors were presented. After adjournment, the post members joined in with the Ladies' Auxiliary at a bingo party.

T. N. T. Pup Tent, Cootie.

The tenth anniversary banquet held at DeSales Tavern Monday night attracted more than 150 persons.

Talks were made by National Commander in Chief James E. Van-Zandt, George K. Brobeck, Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell, Rice W. Means, a past National commander of the V. F. W., and present department commander of the American Legion; William I. Snyder, Fourth District Council member of the M. O. C., and Victor C. Guillermain, deputy chief of staff, M. O. C.

Department Commander Campbell acted as master of ceremonies.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Joseph B. Gardella, chairman, assisted by Frank Topash, Abram Grudd, Frank R. Heise and Ernest Wickstrand, illustrious seam squirrel of the Cooties.

National Capital Post.

Last Tuesday night, at Pythian Temple, the post held its regular meeting, with Senior Vice Commander Walter J. Yebbins officiating in the commander's station and Col. Harry Coope, commander, assumed the station of senior vice commander.

Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell, Department Adjt. Arthur C. Fowle, Past Department Adjt. Edward F. Clark, and Steve Uhlarik, of Potomac Post, made short addresses.

V. F. W. Auxiliary.

On Tuesday of this week, at the Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, the District of Columbia Department, Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will stage a tacky dance. Members of all posts and auxiliaries have been invited. Music will be by the Marine Band Orchestra under Capt. Taylor Branson.

Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, District of Columbia department president, made the first of her official visitations and inspections last Tuesday, visiting National Capital Post Auxiliary. Visitation will be made to a combined meeting of Potomac, United States Treasury and McKimmie - Catterton - Police - Fire Auxiliary May 10. Visitation and inspection will be held for Front Line Post's Auxiliary May 14.

Combined auxiliaries of Equality-Walter Reed and Follow Me Posts will have their annual inspection and official visitation by the department president May 22. On May 28 visitation will take place for Federal Auxiliary at which time a new president of that auxiliary will also be elected to succed Mrs. Jeanette Berman, whose resignation was accepted at a meeting of Federal Auxiliary Monday.

A meeting of the auxiliary department council of administration will be called shortly to select a hall for the first annual encampment of the auxiliary. The dates for the encampment will be June 21 and 22.

Mrs. Harry K. Corrick Named Regent at Chevy Chase Meeting

Mrs. Daniel C. Walser Is Indorsed for Position on County Board of Education; Reports Made on National Congress.

Officers were elected by Janet Montgomery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at its meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Chevy Chase, Md., as follows: Regents, Mrs. Harry K. Corrick; vice regent, Miss Laura McC. Gilliland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank R. Holt; treasurer, Mrs. Edward A. Farrell; registrar, Mrs. Lewis Jackson; historian, Mrs. J. Henry Brown; parliamentarian, Mrs. Lilly C. Stone; auditor, Mrs. John T. Williams; chaplain, appointed, Mrs. Susie Wells. Mrs. Katherine L. Hungerford was elected recording secretary, but will be unable to serve; this office will be filled at the next regular meeting. The directors elected are Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, Mrs. M. Willson Offutt and Miss Elizabeth M. Eaton.

The chapter indorsed Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, of Chevy Chase, a member of the D. A. R., for the position of member of the board of education for Montgomery County.

A report was made by Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, of the forty-third National congress.

This being the annual business meeting, the reports were read and approved, the treasurer's report showing that the chapter has spent more than $300 in its work this year and has added four new members to its roll.

Our Flag Chapter.

Mrs. Grattan Kerans, regent of Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., will preside at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel Saturday at 1:30 p. m., in the cabinet room of the presidential suite. Invited guests of honor include the new State officers, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent; Mrs. Jean Labat, State vice regent; Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, State chaplain; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State recording secretary; Miss Romona Jane Newman, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph A. Richards, State treasurer; Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, State historian; Mrs. John F. Little, State registrar; Miss Jean Stephenson, State librarian, and Miss Helen Harman, vice president general. Mrs. R. M. Ricards is chairman of reservations. Among those planning to attend are Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. A. H. Semmes, Mrs. Frank Lee Williams, Mrs. W. M. Hannay, Mrs. B. O. Umhau, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. J. B. Sadler, Mrs. Garrett M. Davis, Mrs. W. B. Kennedy, Mrs. Caroline Rask, Miss Lucille Wilkinson, Mrs. Edward Keating, Miss Alice Johnson, Mrs. George W. Trowbridge and Miss Lucretia Jackson.

Personality Discussed By Mrs. George F. Zook

A lecture on "Personality," by Mrs. George F. Zook, featured the meeting last Tuesday of Chapter B, P. E. O., held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, 1304 Euclid street, with Mrs. P. W. Gibbon and Mrs. Myrtle Siggers as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, president, presided over the business meeting, which included reports of officers and committee chairmen.

Miss Myrtle McCoy, treasurer, presented to the chapter a silk American flag, to be used in patriotic services.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. G. L. Peckham, 3177 Eighteenth street, when Dr. Arthur C. Christie will give an address on "What My Religion Means to Me."

The P. E. O. Sisterhood will hold the last monthly luncheon of the season Wednesday at the Harrington Hotel, with Chapter D as hostess.

Capitol Hill History Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Aubrey Lawrence and Mrs. Lulu Fluckey entertained members of the Capitol Hill History Club at luncheon April 28. Mrs. W. R. Metz, president, presided at the afternoon business session and study hour.

Bacon's Rebellion was presented by Mrs. Elsie Babcock. The founding and early history of Richmond, Va., was told by Mrs. J. P. Hunnicutt.

Twenty-four members responded to roll call.

A meeting will be held May 16 at the home of Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham with Mrs. Clayton Willard assisting.

Initiation Held By Maccabees On Anniversary

Alexandria Degree Team Conducts Ceremony for D. C. Hive.

Eureka Hive, No. 15, the Maccabees, of which Miss Mary E. Morris is commander, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Monday evening, celebrated its seventh anniversary with a class initiation. The initiatory work was rendered by the degree team of Alexandria Hive, of Alexandria, Va., under the direction of Lady Wells, captain. There was a large class and 19 graduates from Capitol Court, No. 3, Junior Department.

State Manager W. O. Hayes presented graduation emblems.

Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, who organized the hive, was presented a gift. Mrs. Abbie Loffler sang, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ella Lord. Supreme Auditor A. M. Hornberger, State Commander G. K. Bender, of Alexandria, Va., and Miss Anna Baggott, commander of Alexandria Hive, spoke. Dinner was served by Capitol Court, No. 3, Junior Department.

The Builders, composed of young Maccabees, last Saturday had a hike through the hills of Virginia, starting from Chain Bridge. The Builders will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Bertha Johnson, 1330 Four-and-a-Half street southwest.

Royal Arcanum Groups Hold Joint Meeting

Grand Regent Ben W. Bollinger, of Royal Arcanum, accompanied by the officers and members of the grand council, on Monday evening paid official visitation to a joint meeting of the councils in the District at Royal Arcanum Hall, Printcraft Building.

Among past grand regents present were Charles A. Bell, Joseph F. Brashears, I. S. Childs, W. F. Drown, Charles J. James, E. G. King, Harry G. Lenz, Frank V. Marsh, Frank S. Parks, W. M. Shoonmaker, J. Edward Swaine, Stephen H. Talkes and Col. Glendie B. Young. Vocal and instrumental numbers were given by Bob Dunnington and Elmer Buckley under the direction of Thomas Carroll. Refreshments were served.

For the benefit of the Hospital Bed Fund Association a card party is being arranged for May 12 at the Colonial Hotel. Robert Jacobs is in charge of the committee on arrangements. The Loyal Ladies will assist. Memorial services will be held on Tuesday evening, May 15, at Royal Arcanum Hall.

Daughters of Isabella Give Card Party May 7

National Circle, Daughters of Isabella, District of Columbia Circle, No. 178, met Monday at the Washington Club with Mrs. Annie Wall, regent, presiding.

The trustees, Mrs. Henry ewman, Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy and Mrs. Bella J. Howe, chairman, are planning a card party at the club May 7, 1934.

The annual memorial mass will be celebrated at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception May 13 at 8 a. m. The members and their friends will go to the Washington Retreat House for breakfast.

Petworth Woman's Club Board Meets Thursday

The music section of the Petworth Woman's Club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Van Pelt, 4614 Fourth street. The art section met Thursday at the Petworth Methodist Church. Mrs. W. L. Hibble was chairman of the luncheon committee. A fashion show was the feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

The executive board will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. G. Fisher, who will be assisted by Mrs. R. K. Bailey.

Faculty Women Hear G. W. U. Head Tuesday

The Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University will hold a May Day dinner on Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest.

President Cloyd H. Marvin will be the guest of honor and will speak. Members of the faculty have been invited as guests.

Uniform Listing for Air Covers Sought

Capital Philatelists Broach National Standard Catalogue

Washington Club Is Presented With the Choice of Point-to-Point or Directional Rule as Leading Question for Stamp Collectors.

How shall air mail covers be catalogued? This is a question of importance to philatelists.

Members of the Washington Air Mail Society are seriously considering what is a proper method for listing air mail coverage. The question was brought up at a meeting of the society, by Louis J. Heath, vice president, and debated at length.

It is probable that the society at an early date will go on record favoring a definite course, thus opening the way for a National discussion and final settlement of the matter.

Mr. Heath says that the interest in airmail covers has become so great that it is of real importance to every collector to have the question of listings settled at the earliest possible moment.

The primary issue is whether listings of point-to-point coverage or of established policy. Many of the members of the Washington society have not yet decided, but under the leadership of Mr. Heath, an authority on such matters, the question will be debated from every angle.

Since the Army Air Corps began flying the mails on February 19, 20 and 21, last, the interest in airmail covers has increased enormously both in Washington and throughout the country. Dealers already are listing these Army first-flight covers, illustrating again the importance of solving the problem of uniformity for all catalogues.

Francis B. Leech, president of the Washington Society, is in accord with Mr. Heath's view. A special committee probably will be named to consider the issue.

Belgium Plans Albert Stamp For World Use

St. Helena Commemorative Issue Will Have Ten Values.

It is announced that another King Albert Memorial stamp soon will appear in Belgium. The 75-cent black stamp already in circulation is for domestic use, while the new stamp in black will be for foreign postage.

The value of the new issue will be 1-F 50 cents. The 75-cent stamp is a most attractive one and local dealers are disposing of large quantities.

A new series of 25 postal cards has appeared in Belgium. The cards show different views of Belgian cities. They are in two values, 25 plus 25 cents for inland postage, and 50 plus 50 cents for foreign.

St. Helena will issue a commemorative set of ten values this year. Napoleon Bonaparte was brought to the island in 1815 and died there in 1821. At the emperor's death and until April 22, 1834, the East India Co. was in control of the island. On that date the British crown assumed control of the island, 100 years ago last Sunday.

Each stamp is inscribed "1834-1934," and the values follow: ½p lilac, Lot and Lot's wife; 1p green, a plantation; 1½p red, map of the island; 2p orange, the quay; 3p blue, James Valley; 6p azure, Jamestown; 1sh sepia, the Mundens; 2sh 6p crimson, St. Helena; 5sh chocolate, High Knoll, and 10sh purple, badge of the colony.

Surrounding the central vignettes of the 1p, 1½p, 2 p, 6p and 10sh stamps are grouped portraits of four of Britain's rulers, William IV, Queen Victoria, Edward VII and George V.

Dominican Republic has issued a 1 centavo dark green stamp to commemorate the opening of the San Rafael Bridge. The design of the stamp is a picture of the bridge, covering practically the entire stamp. The stamp is unwatermarked and perforated 12.

Poland will honor the Philatelic Exhibition at Kattowitz from May 6 to May 12 by overprinting the 20g and 30g of the current issue.

Colombia Republic has a commemorative issue of three stamps honoring the 400th anniversary of the founding of Cartagena in 1533 by Pedro de Heredia, whose portrait appears on the stamps of the values of 1 cent dark green, 5 cent chocolate and 8 cent dark blue.

Some May Cachets.

A few May cachets are as follows:

May 1—Regular air-mail service to be inaugurated between Prince Albert and Ile a la Crosse via Beauval, Saskatchewan, Canada. This is official, being in charge of the district superintendent of postal service, Saskatoon, Sask. The schedule is: Prince Albert-Beauval, Prince Albert-Ile a la Crosse, Beauval-Prince Albert, and Ile a la Crosse-Prince Albert.

May 1—U. S. S. Kanawha to be commissioned at Bremerton, Wash., Navy Yard.

May 6—Dedication of municipal airport at Cookeville, Tenn., in charge of the Lions Club.

May 15—Fifth of Maumee Valley series, Turtle Island Lighthouse, abandoned, Toledo, Ohio.

May 20—One hundredth anniversary of the death of Marquis Lafayette, by the historical committee of the Pennsylvania State Camp, Patriotic Order, Sons of America, Bethlehem, Pa.

May 30—Danville, Va., Stamp Club in honor of the dedication of the new postoffice at Danville, Va.

Byrd Chapter Meets.

Rear Admiral Byrd Chapter, U. S. C. S., met last evening at the home of J. B. Merritt, 111 C street southeast. This chapter is already discussing plans for increasing its membership. Collectors interested in ship cancellations are invited to join the society.

Baltimore Philatelist Visits.

Joseph A. Mullen, of Baltimore, visited Washington friends last week. He says there are a large number of advanced collectors in Baltimore and the number of junior collectors seems to be increasing. The city boasts several large and flourishing stamp societies.

Cover Values Are Illustrated In Kee Album

Washington Collection Is Guide to 'What's What' in This Phase

Ed Kee is one of the most enthusiastic of the Washington cover collectors. His collection has been mounted in a most attractive style, displaying the really valuable covers together with those of little value. In this way he can demonstrate just what should be collected and what should be discarded.

Mr. Kee says there seems to be no reason or excuse for many covers, yet they find their way into stamp collectors' hands. In the collection made by Mr. Kee he has many specimens of covers that are of no philatelic value whatever, yet they are pretty in style and cachets. This assortment, when seen with the real philatelic cover, convinces even the novice collector of the importance in exercising care in making a cover collection. Beauty and attractiveness alone should never be the first factor in a cover collection, declares Mr. Kee. These attributes should be left to the general make-up of the album.

First-day covers of new issues and observances of some significance are, of course, in first class. Hundreds of such varieties are in the Kee collection as well as many oddities that have a real value both in a financial and a philatelic way.

Air Mail Cover Attractive.

On September 26, 1932, the air mail 8-cent olive green envelope was first issued. Mr. Kee has this first day cover mailed from Washington. On the inside of his first day cover, postmarked Washington, D. C., September 26, 1932, is the 8-cent olive bistre United States air mail stamp. Thus a first day envelope stamp outside and an adhesive stamp inside show double postmarkings. This cover of course attracts unusual attention and is quite valuable.

Another cover in Mr. Kee's collection deserves special mention. This shows a block of four of the 3-cent violet stamp of the Georgia Bicentennial issue. This first-day sale was in Savannah, Ga., February 12, 1933, the 200th anniversary of the founding of the colony of Georgia by Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe. Oglethorpe's portrait appears on this stamp. Mr. Kee says this is the only cover mailed in Washington that day, February 12, 1933, the postmark showing the time at 8:30 p. m.

Autographed by Designer.

In addition the cover has been autographed by C. A. Huston, the designer of the stamp; E. M. Hall and William B. Wells, letter engravers; and John Eissler, portrait engraver, of the stamp in question. The cover was designed on a specially printed envelope.

In commemoration of Gen. Balbo's Italian air fleet Mr. Kee has a rare cover. This cachet was mailed in Montreal, July 14, 1933, when the Italian flyers were en route to Chicago. An 8-cent Canadian air stamp was used and postmarked "Montreal, Canada." It is backstamped Chicago. This cover is superb in preparation, cancellation and application of the cachet.

Eilenberger to Speak.

C. B. Eilenberger, Third Assistant Postmaster General, will address the first annual banquet of the Scranton (Pa.) Stamp Club May 26.

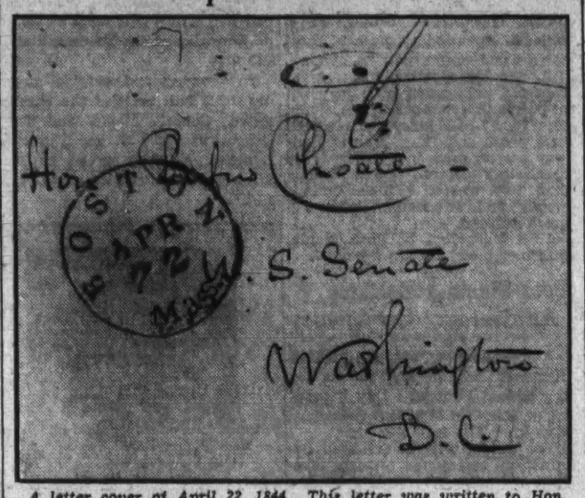
Stamps
H. A. ROBINETTE
509 7th St. N.W.

STAMP ALBUMS
Scott's Imperial, Modern, Junior, National, American ($1.00) International (4 vols.) Elbe line albums. Stock books. $1.00 up. Sets, Packets, Supplies. Stamps of many kinds. Constantly buying collections. Call and see
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F St. NW.

WHITNEY'S STAMP MART
Tel. National 3235. 1415 H ST. NW.
Nice Assortment of Envelopes For MOTHER'S DAY
Just received large assortment of 10c sets

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
916 17th St. NW. Dist. 1373.

A Stampless Cover of 1844



A letter cover of April 22, 1844. This letter was written to Hon. Rufus Choate, United States Senate, Washington, D. C., by George Tyler Bigelow, who later served as chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. This letter was dated Boston, Mass., April 22, 1844.

Unique Collection Of Labels Revealed

Washington Woman Has Transport Markers.

Miss Alice B. Cilley, secretary of the Washington Air Mail Society, has what is probably the largest air transport label collection in Washington. Upward of 250 labels, some being rare specimens, comprise this unique collection.

Labels of practically all of the air transportation companies in the United States have been collected by Miss Cilley. Scores of really beautiful and unique designs on all sorts of paper are found in her collection.

Among the rarest labels is that of the Ford Air Transportation Service of Dearborn, Mich. This is catalogued at $7.50. Many labels of foreign companies also have been collected by Miss Cilley. A label of the Graf Zeppelin, type No. 1, is most attractive and is valued at $7. Another foreign label valued at $6 is that of the Ligne du Jura of Switzerland.

There has been issued a catalogue covering United States and foreign air transportation labels. This is known as Martin's label catalogue, the first edition appearing early in 1934, published by Carl M. Becken, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Stamps Prepared For Mother's Day

The American War Mothers' headquarters has been busy the past week preparing the thousands of first-day covers for the Mother's Day stamp to be mailed Wednesday. Governors of the various States have assisted the War Mothers in spreading the news of the first-day covers, and hundreds of letters from all sections of the country have been received commending the organization for this work.

The organization has forwarded to the director of each veterans' hospital and to the warden of each of the Federal prisons covers so that every one in all of these institutions can use one of the official Mother's Day covers to write home to mother, and these letters will be mailed on May 3.

At the New Hampshire avenue headquarters of the American War Mothers hundreds of unique covers have been received in addition to the official cover.

Ackerman Stamps Worth $207,142

The stamp collection of the late Representative Ernest R. Ackerman, of Plainfield, N. J., has been appraised at $207,142. Mr. Ackerman, one of the country's best-known philatelists, died in 1931 and in his will left to the Library of Congress his collection of 1,392 proofs of United States stamps valued at $2,803.

The stamp collection was left to his wife, Mrs. Nora L. Ackerman, and his brother, Marion S. Ackerman, who were made executors and snared the residuary estate in which the stamp collection was included. Parts of the collection already have been sold.

With the appraisal filed a few days ago in New York State an estimate of $51,875 as the probable cost of selling the remainder of the stamp collection also was noted.

Maryland's Red Stamp Ascribed to Roosevelt

The red Maryland 3-cent commemorative stamp is still being severely criticized in many quarters, but printing the stamp in red has its strong supporters, too.

It will be recalled that the Olympic 3 cent, the William Penn 3 cent, the Webster 3 cent, the Oglethorpe 3 cent, the Century of Progress 3 cent and the NRA 3 cent were all purple. Concerning the red 3 cent Maryland, Scott's Monthly Journal for April, just issued, says: "One guess is that it was Roosevelt the philatelist who decreed the change. He made the Byrd stamp Navy blue and now the Maryland commemorative comes in red. Consistent use of 'purple' was just a habit, without any valid reason for it. Here's hoping the new policy will be continued!" So much "purple" displayed in albums was becoming "a bit monotonous," this critic also declared.

Philatelic Society Meets.

The meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton on Wednesday evening was in charge of Vice President Bond and Secretary Vaughan. It was bourse night and a large number of members and friends were present. Many sales and exchanges were made. An auction sale will be held at the meeting next Wednesday.

Agency to Mail ½ Million First Covers Here

Enlarged Staff Is Ready for Opening Sale of Mother's Stamp.

The Philatelic Agency at the Washington Postoffice is prepared to handle the first-day covers for the Mother's Day stamp on Wednesday, May 2. Robert A. Fellers, chief of the agency, has planned every detail in connection with the mailing of the covers, and it is now estimated that between 400,000 and 500,000 first-day covers will go through the Washington office.

The quarters of the present agency are not adequate even for ordinary business, and in such an emergency as this first-day cover sale Mr. Fellers has been obliged to plan carefully to handle the tremendous amount of work. However, he says that he is supported by a capable staff and the entire agency is awaiting the day with unusual expectancy.

Applications for these first-day covers have come from every section of the country. The postal regulations allow any person in the United States to make application to the agency for these first-day covers up to the number of ten. With such an order the person sends the agency the money for the cost of the stamps and the covers necessary. The agency sees to it that the stamps are properly affixed as the applicant desires. For all over this figure, the agency simply sells the stamps, the purchaser being obliged to fix stamps and then mail the covers.

Dealers Now Arriving.

Dealers and others interested in sending out large numbers of the first-day covers are now arriving in Washington from Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, Richmond, Atlanta, Buffalo, Syracuse, and many other places. These dealers will be present at the agency early Wednesday and purchase the stamps for their covers. Then it is their job to affix the stamps and return the covers to the agency for mailing.

Mr. Fellers will see to it that every cover is carefully postmarked. He insists that every cover is inspected, so as perfect a cancellation as possible is the result. The date, May 2, 1934, is the all-important date for these first covers, for the next day will see the stamp sold in postoffices all over the country. Dealers are engaging rooms in hotels and stores to do this work.

The Mother's Day stamp is a handsome stamp printed in purple. It is the only stamp that has no figure on it, the value "three cents" being in letters.

200 Million in First Printing.

The Postoffice Department announced that the first printing calls for 200,000,000 stamps. During the past weeks the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been filling this order. Rotary and flat-bed presses are used in printing the stamps. By the rotary process the stamps are printed in a continuous roll of paper by two plates forming a cylinder. By the flat-press method the stamps are printed in sheet form, one sheet at a time from a flat engraved plate.

The difference in the stamps thus printed is to be found in perforations only, and this is caused by the bending of the plates on the rotary press. On the rotary press the perforations are 10½x11 to two centimeters, while on the flat-press they are 11x11 to two centimeters.

The plate numbers are as follows: Flat, 21,202, 21,203, 21,204 and 21,205; rotary, 21,210, 21,211, 21,212, 21,213, 21,214, 21,215, 21,216, 21,217, 21,218 and 21,219.

Mr. Fellers has assured the public that all covers will be neatly and correctly mailed and that each one will be as near perfect as possible. Many elaborate covers have been received at the agency, some having been handpainted.

National Junior Stamp Exhibit Planned in June

A National junior stamp exhibition will be held in New York under the direction of Maurice Sugarman, of the Brooklyn Children's Museum Stamp Club, late in June.

Junior clubs throughout the country are invited to hold exhibits and the best two displays of each club will be invited to the New York exhibit. Prizes will be offered in the various classes and a loving cup donated by Stamps, jr., will be awarded the club winning the greatest number of points.

Many of the Washington junior collectors are interested in this coming show, and it is probable that there will be several entries from this city.

News of District Organizations and Clubs

Gifts of Books Asked by Club At Chevy Chase

Women's Organization Will Observe Library Day Friday.

Library Day will be observed by the civic section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Friday morning, at which meeting the entire club has been asked to donate books or magazine, which will be distributed among the three local libraries. Miss Clara E. Bennett of the Livingston Street Branch of the Public Library and Mrs. A. B. Foster of the Newcomb Club Library will speak.

The drama section will meet Monday 8 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Public Library, Maryland, with Mrs. Robert H. Rice in charge of the program, which will be two original one-act plays.

The French section meets at the home of Mrs. Louis M. Prindle, 104 East Melrose street, Tuesday, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Leslie C. Frank is in charge of the program. A spring play will be presented by the members of Mrs. Lida S. Hanson's French class. Hostesses for tea will be Mrs. F. F. Espenchied and Mrs. F. S. Brackett.

The nature section will leave Thursday at 10 a. m. from the Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle, to walk to Chevy Chase Lake.

Officers nominated for Women's Club of Chevy Chase, to be voted on at a meeting May 16 are: President, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley; first vice president, Mrs. James V. Bennett; second vice president, Mrs. F. A. Linzell; recording secretary, Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae.

Peru Gets U. S. Statue On New Liberty Stamp

Peru seems to be in wrong again so far as new stamps are concerned. The 10 centavo stamp issued in 1932 had for its center the portrait of President Luis M. Sanchez. There is a law in Peru forbidding the portrait of any living person on the stamps of the country, consequently the issue was withdrawn.

Now something else has happened. The French residents of Lima presented to that city a statue of liberty and a new stamp was issued to commemorate the event. The value of the stamp is 10 centavo and the central design is the Statue of Liberty, but strange as it may seem the portrait of the statue is that of our own Statue of Liberty. Why the designer of the stamp selected the United States statue is not known, but at all events the new stamp will be withdrawn from service.

Spain, Brazil, Uruguay and France have issued stamps in the past showing our Statue of Liberty, but in each case there was a reason.

Philatelic Notes.

The Society of Philatelic Americans now has a total membership of 1,685. This society was organized in 1894 and incorporated in 1923. The Collectors' Club of Washington is affiliated, being Branch No. 5.

At the meeting of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women at Stoneleigh Court tomorrow evening Albert F. Kunze will speak on "Women of Note as Represented on Postage Stamps."

The plate numbers used in the printing of the Maryland Tercentenary 3-cent red stamps were 21,188, 21,189, 21,190, 21,191, 21,196, 21,197, 21,198 and 21,199. It is reported a second printing of this stamp will not be ordered by the Postoffice Department.

H. E. Harris, the well known Boston dealer, called on Washington friends last week on his return from a vacation at Bermuda.

A. H. Whitney addressed the stamp club at Tech High School Tuesday afternoon.

The unused 2-cent value Pan-American issued with inverted center, 1902, is quoted by Scott at $2,700, though a good copy can be obtained at this time for only $1,250.

The Washington Stamp Club of the Air awarded the March prizes for schools last week. The prize for high schools went to Melvin Friedman, of Roosevelt High, and for juniors to Andrew Manjuris, of Paul Junior High. A. H. Whitney awarded the prizes and delivered an interesting talk on stamps upon each award.

W. F. Ward, a member of the Washington Philatelic Society, died April 15, at the age of 67. He had been a stamp collector since he was 6 years old. At one time he had a large general collection, but of recent years he had collected United States and had a special liking for stamps on cover. The following delegates from the society attended the funeral: C. H. Vaughan, P. S. Warren, A. F. Kunze, E. W. Beitzell, V. V. Weiergang and H. F. Dunkhorst.

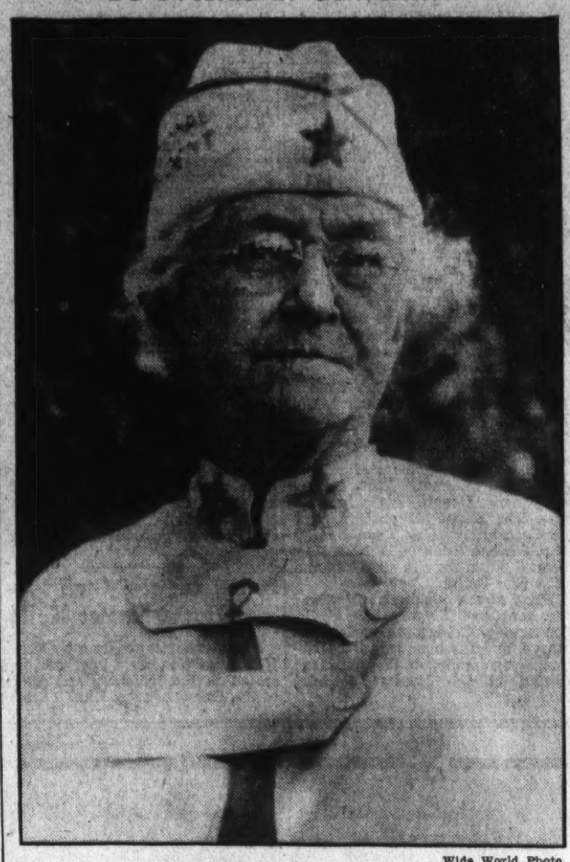
Collectors Club Meets.

The Collectors Club met at headquarters, 1900 R street northwest, Tuesday evening. Joseph Morgan, a member of the Maryland Tercentenary Commission, gave a talk on the "Historical Background of the Maryland Stamp," and Edward Lord, for years connected with the stamp division of the Washington postoffice, related many experiences during his years of service. An auction sale will take place at the meeting next Tuesday evening, when upward of a hundred items will be disposed of.

Byrd Covers Are Safe.

From last accounts, the Byrd covers at Little America are safe. The S. S. Monterey on its arrival at San Francisco will have aboard only a third of the mail delivered to Little America for first cancellation. Conditions there made it necessary to change plans, but it is now assured that the balance of mail there will be returned in 1935 with the covers of the second cancellation.

To Preside at Convention



Wide World Photo.

MRS. ELIZABETH MILLARD, National president of the American Gold Star Mothers, of East Rochester, N. Y., who is being widely feted in the East preparatory to coming to Washington to preside at the biennial convention of the organization.

Eastern Star Chapters Plan Observance of Mother's Day

Columbia Chapter to Hold Special Program May 14; Martha, No. 4, to Link Its Celebration With Initiation on May 4.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, celebrated Past Matrons and Patrons Night Monday evening. Worthy Matron Frances Jackson welcomed Past Grand Matron Tillie Chauncey, who was matron of Columbia Chapter in 1916, and 11 other past matrons and eight past patrons. Past officers were presented a floral tribute. A program was given, each of the past officers taking part.

The next meeting of the chapter, May 14, will be dedicated to Mother's Day and an appropriate program will be presented. The ways and means committee met at the home of Miss Julia Chandler April 20. Plans were completed for the barn dance which will be held in the town hall at Fairfax Courthouse, Va. All members of the order are invited.

The home board met at the home of Mrs. Rose Hedde Tuesday evening. The card party held in the chapter room April 21 was well attended. This committee announced a rummage sale on May 9 and 10, also a theater party at the National Theater on the night of May 22. Tickets may be procured from any member of the board.

The temple committee met at the home of Past Matron Lourina German April 27.

The officers club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellen Gordon, 3220 Patterson street northwest, Friday, May 4, instead of the first Monday in May, due to the meeting of the grand chapter on the regular date.

Martha Chapter, No. 4.

On May 4 in Naval Lodge Hall the officers of Martha Chapter, No. 4, O. E. S., will initiate candidates. A special Mother's Day program also will be presented.

On May 1 at 8 p. m. Helen Breithaupt will give a bingo party at 1754 Columbia road northwest.

On May 26 at 8 p. m. Past Matron Lillie Barker will conduct a "curiosity shop" at 50 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Both of the foregoing activities are being sponsored by the summer circles of the auxiliary home board of Martha Chapter and proceeds will be donated to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Conductress Betty Bolinger met with Matron Pauline Fry and her 1934 officers last Wednesday evening and formulated plans for the thirty-ninth birthday celebration in the chapter on May 18.

The ways and means committee held its second activity on April 26 at the Pythian Temple with Alwine Miller in charge.

Centennial Chapter.

At its next meeting on Friday, May 4, Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., will have a Mother's Night program. The worthy matron, Margaret Bartz, has now recovered and is able to resume her duties as matron.

The home board will hold a card party on May 2 at 2 p. m. at the Southern Dairies, 60 M street northeast.

The officers and chairmen of the chapter gave the worthy matron a surprise birthday party April 21 at the home of the associate matron, Helen Jost.

William F. Hunt.

The next meeting of William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16, O. E. S., will be held May 10 at 8 p. m., which has been set aside as donation night for the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The auxiliary home board, with Associate Matron Mabel E. Britt as chairman, is sponsoring a children's party at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Naomi Chapter.

Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., entertained its associate matron and associate patron at the meeting April 25. The honored guests of the evening were the associate grand matron, associate grand patron and associate matrons and patrons of this jurisdiction.

A delightful program of songs was given by Mrs. Margaretta Winkler, of Baltimore.

The chapter committee will hold a theater party at the National Theater Tuesday.

Brookland Chapter.

Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., met Wednesday night and conferred degrees. A special feature was the beautiful floral degree prepared by the chapter's organist, Mrs. Gwynette Willis. The Star Point Society of Brookland Chapter held its April meeting at the home of Sister Burnside, one of the founders. Chairman MacClure reported the success of the general home board's card party and dance given April 19. Worthy Matron Minnie M. Neil reported the banquet given for members of the bowling league to those who participated in the Eastern Star tournament just closed.

Past Matron Mackle reported that Brookland Chapter's temple committee would meet May 4.

Harmony Chapter.

Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., will hold a benefit card party at the home of Past Matron Ada L. Toombs, 4822 Piney Branch road northwest, Tuesday evening.

The Home Board of the chapter will meet at the home of Edna W. Meyers, 1307 Irving street northeast, Friday evening.

Loyalty Chapter, No. 32.

Loyalty Chapter, No. 32, O. E. S., will entertain the associate matrons and patrons at its meeting Wednesday. A dance and card party will be held at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Tuesday

Miriam Chapter.

The meeting of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., last Monday night was dedicated to the children of members of the chapter. Entertainment was furnished by Charles Myers, Freda Benson, Gloria Troup, Robert Hogan, Ella Mae Huntt and Irma Beahm.

The auxiliary home board will sponsor a tacky party at the home of Worthy Matron Helen H. Hogan, 2031 Second street northeast, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Acacia Chapter.

Acacia Chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate its thirteenth birthday anniversary, Tuesday, May 1., with the grand matron and grand patron and matrons and patrons of the District of Columbia as special guests.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of Acacia Chapter met recently at the home of Past Matron Anne Collier and elected Mary Cain Collier, president; Asa Burdine, vice president; Anne Collier, secretary. Past Matron Elsie Stuart and Past Patron Leon Rose were initiated.

The Star Point Society will meet at the home of Past Matron Freda Tuttle, 1331 Emerson street northwest, Wednesday, May 2, at 8 p. m.

Ruth Chapter.

Matron Irene Deuterman has announced the May 7 meeting of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., is called off because of the Grand Chapter session.

At the last meeting a class of candidates was initiated. Mrs. Betty Robinson was in charge of the entertainment.

The Gloom Chasers of Ruth Chapter will meet May 3 at the home of Mrs. Hazel Hazell, 7608 Alaska avenue northwest.

The chapter will entertain the folks of the Eastern Star Home on the evening of May 4, at the home.

Federal Chapter.

Degrees were conferred by Federal Chapter, O. E. S., at its last meeting, and luncheons were held the last week by chapter members at the homes of Mrs. Spiller and Mrs. Johnson. The next meeting of the chapter will be held May 10. Plans are under way for a rummage sale, the date to be announced later.

Washington Home Board.

The auxiliary home board of Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., will give a card party at the Southern Dairies, 60 M street northeast, Wednesday, at 2 p m.

Friday, May 11 the home board will entertain the members of the home family.

Past Matrons and Patrons of 1933.

Officers were elected by the Past Matrons and Past Patrons' Association of 1923, O. E. S., Thursday, April 19, at a meeting at the home of Grand Patron Edward Riley and Mrs. Riley, as follows:

Mrs. Lillian Damitz, president; Alex Carnahan, first vice president; Grace Eastwood, second vice president; Hannah H. Munroe, secretary (reelected).

The worthy grand matron, Mrs. Mamie Greenstreet, and Mr. Greenstreet were elected to honorary membership in the association.

Friendship Chapter.

Friendship Chapter on April 24 honored as special guests the past matrons, past patrons and charter members. An address was made by Needham C. Turnage on "Wills With Reference to Endowment." Worthy Grand Patron Edward N. Riley spoke.

Chairman of sewing circle, Virginia Rae Schaefer, announces that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Cockerill, 4342 Chesapeake street northwest, on May 1, luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Ways and means card party and dance previously scheduled for May 5 has been postponed. This committee plans to hold a luncheon and card party on May 15, at the home of Past Matron Nora R. Riley, 5017 Thirteenth street northwest. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 1:30.

At the next meeting, May 8, the associate grand matron, associate grand patron and associate matrons and associate patrons, of the District, will be special guests.

U. S. Gold Star Mothers Meet Here May 28

Mrs. Elizabeth Millard Is Being Feted as Head of Convention.

The National officers of the American Gold Star Mothers are planning for the biennial convention to be held on May 28 and 29 at the Hamilton Hotel here.

The National president, Mrs. Elizabeth Millard, of Rochester, N. Y., is being widely feted as her term of office draws to a close.

With other outstanding mothers she will be a guest of honor with Mrs. James Roosevelt, the mother of the President, at a dinner at the Astor House in New York City Sunday, May 13, Mother's Day.

On Tuesday, May 8, the Auxiliary of Lieut. W. Kirke Otis Post, No. 1457, V. F. W., at Rochester, will give a dance in honor of Mrs. Millard. A dinner at the Powers Hotel in Rochester will precede the dance.

Mrs. John B. Warfield, of Washington, second National vice president, will be general chairman of the convention and will soon name the committees to serve under her.

Mrs. Millard will arrive in Washington a week before convention date.

Grace Darling Seibold Chapter.

The Grace Darling Seibold Chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. J. Hunter Wells, president of the Portland (Oreg.) chapter, at Hotel Hamilton Thursday. Owing to the illness of Mrs. E. S. Bruce, Mrs. William J. Seelye, vice president, acted as toastmistress and gave the invocation.

Mrs. Wells made an address which was responded to by the past National president, Mrs. George Gordon Seibold. Mrs. John C. Kelton made a brief talk.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. George Jacobs, and Mrs. Jacobs rendered several vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Wells was entertained at a dinner party Sunday at the Iron Gate with Mrs. Guedry, National treasurer, as hostess, and also in the home of Mrs. Seibold.

Columbus Alumni To Dine Thursday

500 Expected at Banquet and Dance.

More than 500 alumni and students of Columbus University, schools of law and accountancy, will attend the dinner and dance of the Columbus University Post Graduate and Alumni Association to be held Thursday, at the Congressional Country Club, according to George J. Moran, president of the Post Graduate Class and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

William E. Leahy, president of Columbus University, will act as toastmaster. Brief addresses will be made by Senator Patrick McCarran of Nevada, and Representative Edward W. Goss of Connecticut.

Members of the classes of 1925 and 1934 and all other students of the university are being urged to make reservations before May 1.

Alumni of the university are being urged to attend a meeting of the Alumni Association at the university for the nomination of officers.

Home Circle Plans Party.

The Belle Lane Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home will hold a bingo party at 60 M street northeast next Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Italian Legion Unit Instituted At Rites Here

Auxiliary's Cofounder Is Guest of Honor at Exercises.

The Italian Legion Auxiliary dedicated its unit colors and the organization itself was instituted last Sunday with a high mass at the Holy Rosary Church. The dedication exercises were held in the afternoon at the Central High School Auditorium.

The guest of honor was Miss Frida Perabo Smith, of Boston, Mass., who, with her sister, the Marchesa Louise Perabo Smith, were the founders of the Italian Legion Auxiliary.

The colors of more than 100 organizations were in the dedication procession, which was headed by the official standards of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Coast Guard, Reserve Corps, American Legion, Department of Maryland, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, United Spanish War Veterans, Military Order of the World War, Loyal Legion, and their auxiliaries, the Gold Star Mothers, War Mothers, Women's Overseas Service League, Jewish War Veterans and their auxiliary, Italo-American societies, 8 and 40 women of the legion, and V. F. W.

Distinguished guests included the Italian Ambassador, Augusto Rosso, his staff and members of the diplomatic corps, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Admiral and Commandant H. G. Hamlet, of the United States Coast Guard, Representative John O'Connel, James J. Lanzetta, Rev. Padre Roboti, New York, the president of the medal of honor men; Col. Rice W. Means, department commander, District American Legion, official speaker for the legion; Miss Faustine Dennis, National president, Women's Overseas Service League; the Rev. Padre Lardone, professor at Catholic University and post chaplain; Commander Godfrey of the G. A. R., Col. J. J. Staley, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Col. Julius I. Peyser, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Maj. E. T. Hitch, Maj. Harvey L. Miller, Capts. John Lewis Smith, Watson B. Miller, Ivey Pelzman, Vincenzo Vedovi, National president of the Italian World War Veterans; Daniel Campbell, Charles Strobel, Walker Colston and Michele Strizzi. The program was opened by the chairman, Mrs. Anna Puchetti.

The speakers were the Ambassador of Italy, Capt. Vedovi, Col. Means and the Rev. Padre Roboti, official orator, in Italian.

Honorary memberships were presented to the following: Marchioness Rossi Longhi, Mrs. Edythe O'Conner, Donne Pia Carsardi, Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, Mrs. Magda Sbernardori, Mrs. Leon Arnold, Mrs. Simone Bonardelli, Miss Vera Bloom, Miss Amelia di Girolamo, Miss Rita Smith.

Many of the members will attend the card and bingo party at the Immaculate Conception parish hall May 3, and the banquet to the National commander of the American Legion at the Mayflower Hotel May 9.

Reports Given Women's Democratic Council

Mrs. Grattan Kerans, president, presided at the regular meeting of the Women's Democratic Educational Council Monday evening at the Women's City Club assembly room. Miss Elizabeth Harris reported candidates for the office to be filled at the election May 21, as follows: Mrs. Grattan Kerans, president; Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, first vice president; Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick Noble, treasurer; Miss Eileen Conroy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Keffernan, recording secretary. Visitors welcomed included Mary E. O'Shea, Katherine Keene and Liza Robbins.

Miss Eileen Conroy reported for the study group unit on the study of State laws with regard to voting, especially "absentee voting." Chairmen for States appointed included Mrs. E. Steimer, New York; Miss Mary Hall, Nebraska; Mrs. J. J. Walsh, Connecticut; Mrs. V. Gauzza, Virginia; Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick Noble, Maryland; Mrs. Charles Stewart, Iowa; Miss Anna Carr, Wyoming; Mrs. Frost Mills, North Carolina; Mrs. G. Gerans, Missouri; Mrs. Hurley, Vermont; Miss Mae Helm, Kentucky, and Miss Watts, Mississippi. State primaries announced for May are Alabama and South Dakota, May 1; Indiana, My 8; New Jersey and Pennsylvania, May 15, and Oregon, May 18.

Home Interest Club Hears Ernest Kelley

An interesting program by Ernest Kelley, of Takoma Park, was presented to the members and guests of the Home Interest Club Tuesday evening at Springfield, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, at the April meeting. Mr. Kelley gave an account of the family life of John Greenleaf Whittier and read selections from a number of his poems. Milton Bancroft told of a greater mental awakening needed as well as the spring cleaning for the garden.

The club elected Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Farquhar to membership.

20th Century Members Plan Hike Along Canal

The nature section of the Twentieth Century Club will hike along the canal from Sycamore Island to Cabin John on Wednesday. Members planning to go will board the car marked "Cabin John" at Dupont Circle at 9:45 a. m., and meet at Sycamore Island Station at 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman.

The club will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. in Barker Hall. Annual reports will be read and officers elected. Polls close at 11:30 a. m. Instructions for voting by mail are printed on the ballot.

The board of directors has appointed the following auditing committee: Mrs. Frank R. Rutter, chairman; Mrs. Stephen Olop and Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty.

City Writers' League Meets Friday Night

The Writers' League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, Friday at 8 o'clock. A varied program of short stories and poems will be given.

At the last meeting Mrs. Osgood reported publication of a long list of poems in a number of magazines. Mrs. Ione Lee Mooney had received first prize, and Miss Georgia Redway second prize in the free lance short-story contest. Mrs. Mooney read two stories, "Three Cottonwoods" and "Big Lou." Both were much enjoyed.

Miss McCarthy, of Philadelphia, a former member, was a visitor.

Beta Sigma Phi Plans Anniversary Ceremonies

Alpha and Beta chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will observe the sorority's annual Founder's Day gathering at Meridian Mansions Saturday, May 5, at 7 p. m.

The dinner will be followed by initiation ceremonies, which take place annually at this event, together with a short play by the members of Beta Chapter, and other supplemental features.

Board of Takoma Park Red Cross Will Meet

The executive board of the Takoma Park branch of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross will meet at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at the Takoma Branch Library.

The sewing and surgical dressing units will meet at the Presbyterian Church, Maple and Tulip streets, at 10:30 a. m. Thursday. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Stockberger's Circle of the Ladies' Aid.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

- Reflector
- 3-lite Floor Lamp
- Bridge Lamp

your choice of either at

$2.99 *Complete*

All three have beautiful bronze-finished bases, heavily weighted to prevent easy tipping over. The floor lamp and bridge lamp are complete with decorated parchmentized shades. One of the outstanding values of our Anniversary Sale.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

You should get as good reception in your car as you get in your home . . . you can with this

Philco Auto Radio

It's the new Philco TRANSITONE, that fits all cars. A cracker-jack little 6-tube "superhet" that boasts automatic volume and tone control and will enable you to "keep up" with your favorite programs no matter where you are on the road. Music on the beach . . . on the road, wherever you want it . . . that's the joy of a Philco transitone.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

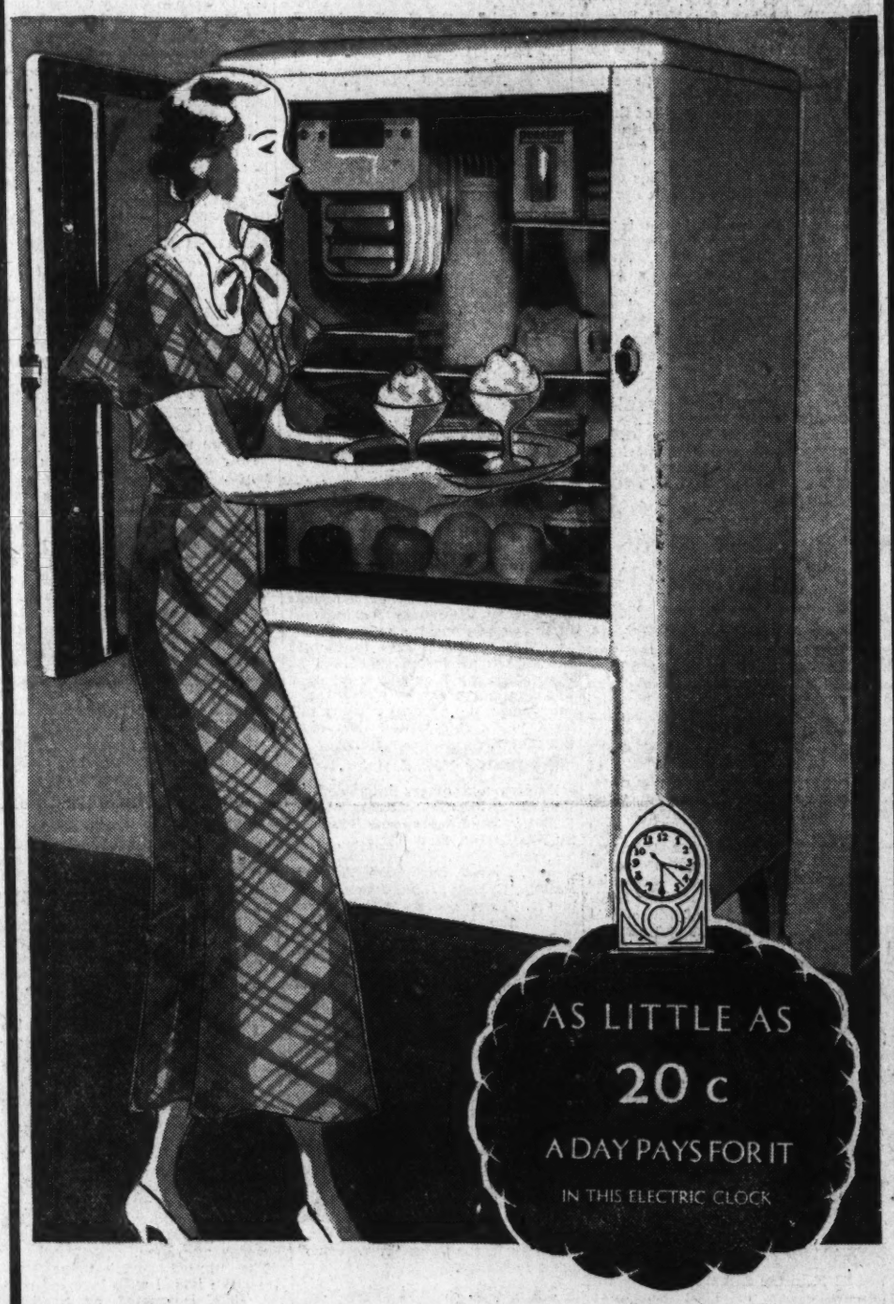
$39.95 *Complete with tubes and installed in your car.*

$5 DOWN

Delivers This Set. Balance (plus small carrying charge) monthly.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH



KELVINATOR

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

are backed by 20 years' experience

$114.75

For more than twenty years Kelvinator has been pioneering in the cause of electric refrigeration. Today, to celebrate its 20th Anniversary in this field of endeavor, Kelvinator presents the new low-priced refrigerator sketched . . . equipped with a full-size, full-powered mechanical unit . . . planned to cut your kitchen duty just about in half, thoroughly living up to the well-known Kelvinator slogan, "A Place for Everything and Everything in Its Place." For your sake . . . for your family's sake, make this a Kelvinator Summer.

Other Kelvinators $129.50 to $365.00

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

NO MONEY DOWN

LAST 2 DAYS

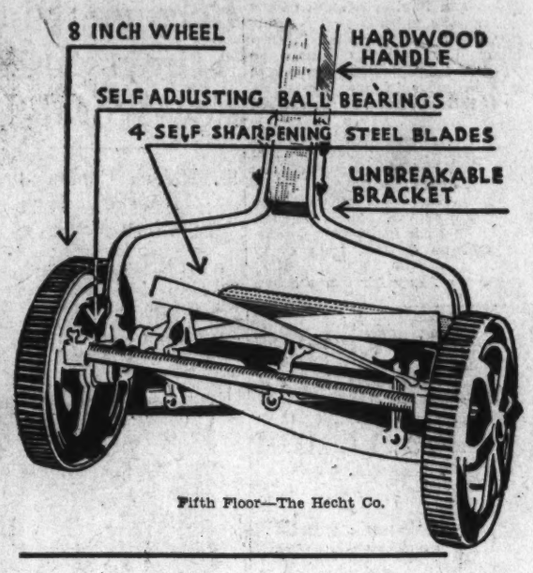
38th Anniversary

BALL-BEARING

LAWN MOWER

$3.44

Made by the Penna. Co.



Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Full-Size 63 In.

STEEL CABINET

14 in. wide; 12 in. deep

$2.88

- Heavy gauge steel
- 5 deep compartments
- Extra Storage Space

Finished in ivory, green or smart two-toned effects.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

94c

For This 19-Piece

Hobnail Glass Set

- Large-lipped pitcher
- 6 cocktail glasses
- 6 water glasses
- 6 highball glasses

25 feet of Quaker City Cable Cord Garden Hose

Braided (single or double) garden hose, corrugated or smooth. Three widths, ½, ⅝ and ¾ in. Complete with couplings. Nozzles, 25c.

$1.29

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1934

May Day—Revelry or Riot

"CALL me early, mother dear, for I shall be Queen of the May"—or call the riot squad, brother, and I'll be crowned with an officer's billy. It's a matter of choice—to go a-Maying in the old, old ceremonies of welcoming the coming of summer, or the less ancient custom of the left wingers of labor of staging demonstrations against the established order, whatever it may be.

Back in the twelfth century, Geoffrey Chaucer wrote of a May Day:

"Forth goeth al the courte both moste and leste
To fetch the floures freshe and braunche and blome."

Less poetic were the headlines that proclaimed the results of the first of the modern laborers' May demonstration in 1886, when officers of the law rode forth, but the flowers were "fetched" by mourners at the graves of the seven who died in the melee that followed the celebration. It was a strikers' riot in 1517 that caused the wane of the May festivals of Merrie England. But even the bad name given the day could not forever dim the appeal of old Mother Nature dressing up in her gayest frock and bonnet and freshening up a world grown weary of snow and ice. May Day again is coming into its own as the special festival of the spirit of youth. A new meaning has been given it by its designation as Child Health Day, dedicated to what former President Hoover called "our most precious asset—the child." This movement, inaugurated by a Congressional resolution in 1928, has gained much momentum and is gradually being taken up by other nations.

It was an ironical twist of fate that May Day, long associated with festivity and joy, should have become labor's day of discontent, celebrated with noisy demonstrations of flaming class hatreds and often with bloody riots.

American labor groups, which are mildly conservative in comparison with those of other nations, look upon these May Day demonstrations as the work of foreign "Reds," forgetful that their own progenitors fathered the movement and staged the first of modern labor's May Days. That was just 50 years ago, when the demands of the unemployed in the depression of 1884-1885 were giving impetus to the agitation for an eight-hour-day and labor unions were growing by leaps and bounds. At a meeting of the Federation of Organized Trades and Trades Unions of the United States and Canada in 1884 a resolution was passed that "eight hours shall constitute a legal day's labor from May 1, 1886." That statement of the dying parent of the American Federation of Labor became the creed of the Nation's workers, and on May Day, 1886, they walked out in an almost general strike. In industrial centers throughout the country, they clashed with the police. Both sides used whatever weapons came to hand.

Three days later, on May 4, in Chicago, hotbed of radicals and anarchists, came the Haymarket Affair, aftermath of the violent May Day demonstrations in that city. Several thousand people had gathered in Haymarket Square to protest "this latest atrocious act of the police" in quelling the disturbances of May 1. As the meeting was ending, a large group of police appeared on the scene. Suddenly a bomb, whose origin is still unknown, burst in their midst, knocking 60 of the squad to the ground and fatally injuring seven.

Four agitators paid with their lives on the gallows for the death of the seven policemen and became, in the eyes of the labor radicals, martyrs to the cause. But the eight-hour-day movement had received a definite setback in the revulsion of public sympathy with labor's demands.

Samuel Gompers, leader of the new American Federation of Labor, saw the harm wrought by this bloodshed and recognized the dangers of repetitions of this event. The bloody May Day torch was passed across the sea to the willing hands of the members of the Second International, meeting in Paris in 1889 to plan world wide demonstrations of the proletariat the following year. The 1890 May Day was bloodier than any before. In Union Square, 20,000 attended the protest meeting. Conservative elements throughout the world reacted violently against this class war.

In the meantime, the American Federation of Labor, dropping all association with the spring demonstrations, had selected as a National Labor Day the first Monday in September, celebrated since 1882 by certain labor groups in New York City for the purpose of making the Nation conscious of the importance of the workers in its industrial set-up. This date has since achieved the status of a National holiday.

In his campaign for "deepening the class struggle," Lenin, in 1896, proclaimed May Day the rallying point for the "irrepressible struggle for the political liberation of the Russian people." Its celebration was continued in other nations. As the proletariat asserted its rights and demands, the demonstrations became more prevalent and more violent, reaching their zenith in 1920, when bloody riots occurred even in those countries where radicalism had been held in check.

In Russia today the day has become one of consecration, the Moscow May Day, a spectacle rather than a demonstration.

Since the May Day of 1920 the reformers—found even among radicals—have toned down the demonstrations, and last year the day passed rather quietly. There were the usual meetings and inflammatory orations in Union Square, New York, and in large cities and industrial centers over the world. The German Nazis stole a bit of Marxist thunder and used the day to tell the laborers of the many advantages of the third reich. Across the border, radicals of neighboring countries made denouncements of Herr Hitler and all his works an important feature of their outbursts.

As May Day has waxed and waned in other nations as labor's date of riots, it has gradually been coming back in the United States and England to its old status as the holiday of nature. Even before it became Child Health Day, its celebration with ceremonies modelled after ancient traditions, was regaining its former popularity.

The custom of welcoming summer goes back to the days of ancient Rome and the festival which honored Flora, goddess of the flowers. From them came Lady Flora of England, the central figure of May Day, who later came to be designated as Queen of the May.

The old Anglo-Saxon celebration began very early in the morning of May Day. Old and young hied themselves to the woods a-Maying. All were in a happy mood, gaily arrayed and garlanded with flowers. Many were in the costumes of the characters from popular masques. From the forest, a tall, straight tree was selected and cut down. Back through the village, decorated with boughs and blossoms, it was dragged by a flower-decked oxen. On the green, where the bower of the queen and booths of the gentry already had been erected, it was set up as the Maypole.

Festivities after the Maypole was in place varied in different localities, but everywhere the ribbon-decorated pole was the center of the gaiety. The crowning of the queen, folk and Morris dances, music, games and contests made the day joyous.

The first May Day revolt occurred in 1517, when the apprentices and servants of London staged a riot. Because of this "Evill Mayday," the annual festival lost its place in the city for many years. The great tall Maypole which had been erected each year near St. Andrew's Church was carefully hung on iron hooks under the eaves of a row of nearby houses. So famous was this shaft that the church was known as St. Andrew's Undershaft. The street over which the pole ran became Shaft's Alley. For 32 years after the riot this old Maypole hung there, unused. Then it was taken down by a group of religious zealots, who destroyed it because it was a pagan idoll."

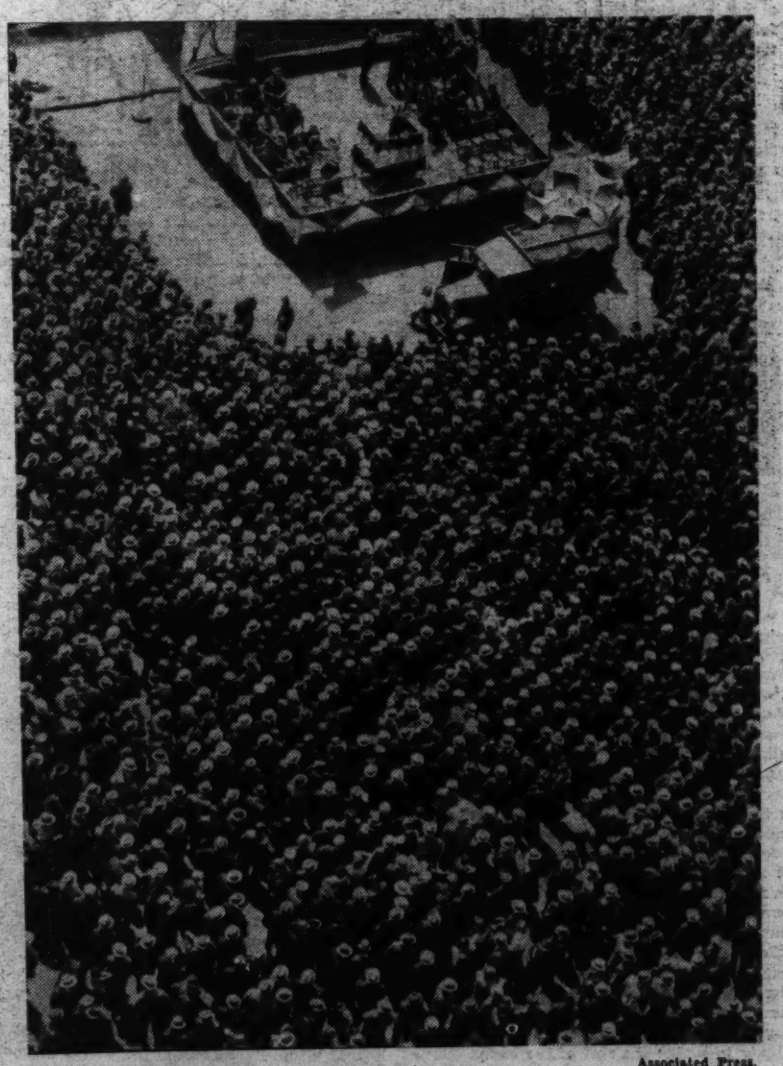
This wave of puritanism swept the joyous May Day celebrations almost completely from the face of the earth. They managed to keep their hold to a certain extent in isolated rural sections of England and were transferred to parts of the United States. Recent years has seen a definite movement to revive the festival and its customs. The old folk dances have become a part of physical training among younger groups, and educators are motivating their study by May Day celebrations that include the crowning of a queen of the May, songs, dancing and games. The practice has spread to colleges and universities. Many public playgrounds are the scene of modified festivals. Even the custom of giving flowers on May Day is gaining popularity.

"The May Pole is up,
Now give me the cup,
I'll drink to the garlands around it.

But first unto those
Whose hands did compose
The glory of flowers that crown'd it."

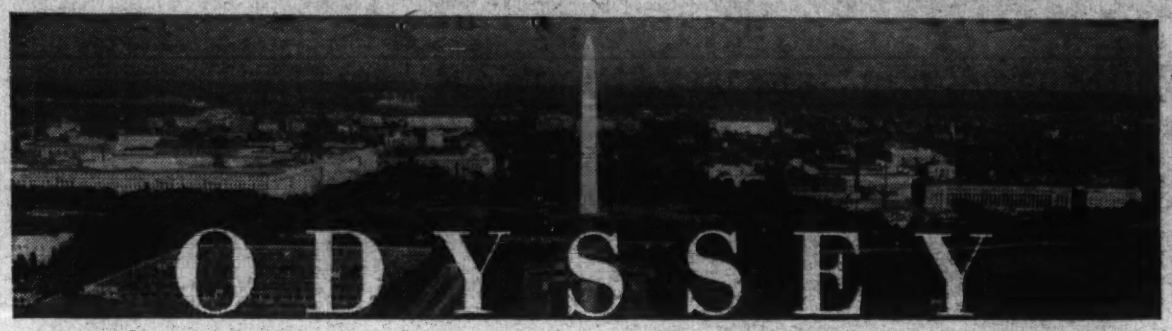
(From "A Pleasant Grove of New Fancies, 1607.)

May Day as it was in seventeenth century England.



Associated Press.

"Last year the day passed rather quietly. There were the usual meetings and inflammatory orations in Union Square, New York."



"The Saddest Words . . ."

John Walsh, editor of The Bulletin, dreamed he was in a room completely surrounded by clocks.

Later Walsh met a friend, editor of a racing form. He told of his dream.

"Is there a horse with 'clock' in his name?" Walsh asked.

"There's Time-Clock running in the Derby," his friend said.

Walsh made an entry in his future book: "Bet 10 on Time-Clock, Kentucky Derby."

That afternoon the friend popped in Walsh's office, excited. "Did you lay that bet on Time-Clock?" he asked.

"Well, I made a note of it. It's still some time before the Kentucky Derby, isn't it?"

"Time-Clock ran in the Florida Derby today," said the racing expert. He paid $132 to win!"

Sir, It Was a Lady!

The fashionable hour, 8:30, in front of the theater.

Rain pouring in torrents.

Midway in a long line of taxis and private cars pulling in under the marquee, is one car driven by a woman. For passengers she has an older woman and a young boy. The latter's eyes are glued to the rear window pane. The elder woman sits expectantly, complacently, by the boy.

There is a lull. Her motor stops in the line. Taxis blow their horns madly. The lady becomes a bit ruffled. Her motor is choked. She works valiantly to start the motor. Finally she succeeds.

She depresses the accelerator and the motor roars. The car is in neutral, the brake on.

She races the motor, not knowing it is in neutral.

She reaches forward and puts it in gear. But the brake is still on. So she releases the brake. And the clutch.

The car dashes to the rear, smashing two taxi fenders and the lady's nice, new rear bumper.

About Trout.

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Boston Braves, has only one avocation: trout fishing. This year, having some difficulty with his eyes, he was a bit afraid he wouldn't be able to make his annual trip into the Pennsylvania mountains.

But a long-distance call from Clyde Barnhart, former big league outfielder, and a close friend, decided the matter. He would snag two fish with one fly, so to speak, and go trouting after he'd been to Baltimore for his eyes.

Barnhart brought a crate of Florida grapefruit with him for his wife. In Hancock, Md., where the Barnharts live, grapefruit is quite scarce. After dinner Mrs. Barnhart asked about them. She had been a little afraid to try them. Receiving a satisfactory explanation, she said, "Well, if I ever get one of them again, I think I'll try it!"

But the real story is about fish, trout in particular.

It's giving away a secret, in a way, to say anything about this fishing hole. However, the good things ought not to be hoarded.

Back in the '90's, so the story goes, one of the Vanderbilts got the idea of a short line between New York and Chicago. He obtained a map, and in the presence of engineers and financiers laid down a straight-edge ruler between the two points. "Build it there," he ordered. And the project was begun, simultaneously on both ends.

The thing went along fine until the engineers came into the territory near McConnellsburg, Pa. Coming west, from Chicago, they began to tunnel into Sideling Hill Mountain. They struck a river within the mountain. The tunnel filled and the whole project was abandoned.

But one man's poison is another's meat. Bill and Clyde, wandering about one year about 5 miles from the nearest roadway in that region noticed the river flowing out of the mountain. They began to cast in it.

That was several years ago, and they're still casting there.

The trout here are genuine fighters, wild fellows, natives, not "stocked" stuff. There is just one peculiar thing about them that ought to be mentioned. These trout breed and are born under the mountain. They're cave dwellers, really, and they're all blind.

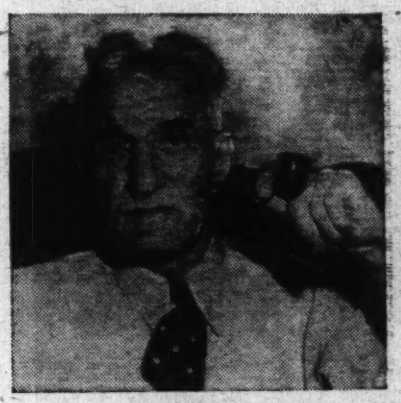
Democrat's Footgear.

When Robert Honeyman, retired cavalryman and for 10 years "Stable Number 1's" senior horseshoer, dropped Democrat's right hind hoof he couldn't possibly have known that some day someone would be around and ask him all about that particular shoe.

To begin with, Honeyman now lives by himself in a neat little apartment in northeast Washington. He is the type of "saddle-soldier" of the Mexican border skirmishes in the late '80s who gets himself written about in books of adventure. Over a pipeful of good, strong shag, the stories begin that have no ending, told in a delightful highland accent.

Here's a sample . . .

While riding out from Fort Davis, Texas, to have a few rounds with Caterina Gorra, the border outlaw, Honeyman and the boys suggested they have a dance at camp that



night. The whole thing was arranged with the camp commander, a certain Maj. Jock Mackenzie. The music was to be furnished by the cavalry band. Now it is a tradition that the care of the members' horses is divided among the enlisted men. Musicians, after all, do furnish the entertainment, and aren't supposed to curry and comb. The musicians, for some reason or other, rendered the men a bill for their music on this particular occasion after the ball was over. Which, of course, is contrary to custom. The men took it to the major, and he thought of a way to even things up. He ordered a series of seven weekly concerts to be played by the band in full regalia on successive Sunday afternoons thereafter, to be given for the benefit of the mules in the camp corral! And the sight of those soldiers sweating out their tunes in the sun accompanied by the braying of the mules, says Honeyman, was plenty to soothe the rest of the camp.

Democrat was one of the 100 officers' horses stabled in the Capital at Nineteenth street and Virginia avenue northwest, later the White House garage. It had been assigned for the personal use of Woodrow Wilson, who, with Mrs. Wilson, rode from Miller Cabin in Rock Creek park on Sundays.

It was a military superstition that one of the shoes worn by a horse ridden by the President brought unusual good luck. Honeyman knew this, and when he had removed Democrat's worn shoes, just 30 days after putting the first mentioned new ones on, he thought of his good friend, Frank Hayes. He brought a shoe to him. But Hayes, at that moment, didn't need so much luck as it was supposed to bring. He had a niece, however, who was trying hard to get a job on the stage. So he sent the shoe to her, with Honeyman's compliments.

Shortly afterward Honeyman received a letter from New York: "I will always believe in horseshoes for good luck," it read. "I have been booked for the leading part in 'Pollyanna.' I'll never travel again without Democrat's shoe."

The letter was signed "Helen Hayes."

Episode in April.

Came Aeolus to the Capital, with one of his quartet of winds. This one was the hat-tippler offer.

Swirling down around the Senate Office

Building, they halted abruptly. There in their path was mischief made to order—a pompous statesman in a topper!

Whuu—ssh, they went together, and off went the hat, spinning and weaving in and out of traffic, down the avenue with the Senator in pursuit.

The hat stopped on the car tracks. The street car was bearing down full tilt. Full in front of the green monster stepped the Senator, resolved to do or die. He held up his hand in the middle of the tracks.

"Stop!" he shouted.

A surprised motorman stopped. The Senator retrieved his lid, nodded gravely in thanks.

Dignity is restored (but long live Aeolus!).

Up an Alley.

Ashmen find fewer shoes, hats and automobile tires in their rounds these days than ever before. And thereby hangs a tale, a lesson learned in the last five years.

Visit your shoemaker's shop, your cleaner and repairer of clothes and hats, your tire shop. You'll find an ill-wind has been blowing these fellows a nice breeze.

"I've learned how to make shoes. I knew only how to put on a sole three or four years ago," said one cobbler. He pointed to a line of footwear across the front of his counter for repairs that would have been refused by any self-respecting shoemaker a few years ago. The cobbler has come down a peg.

Headgear, both male and female, comes in the larger cleaning and blocking shops in bandboxes with Berlin and Paris labels on them. One shopman has steamed off a sizable collection of them for himself. Miladies' and milords' hats a second season in 1929 would have come in on the second maids, or the second butlers' heads.

There is a paint which, applied to the sides of an even well-worn tire, brightens it up considerably. And it sticks, too. Much of it is bought in a certain auto accessories store here. Prove to yourself how important patches have become; price the few second-hand tubes you will find in the tire stores; see if you can buy a half-way decent used tire for less than $2.

Sawdust.

When B. B. Wills, president of the Potomac River Lines, bought the 16,000 acres on the Potomac called Chapel Point a few years ago, it was the first time in its history that the property had changed hands. In 1642 Lord Baltimore deeded it to the Jesuit fathers of Georgetown, in the name of Father Andrew White. The priest built a chapel there, giving it its present name. Wills bought it in 1929.

• • • •

When Mrs. Champ Clark was visiting relatives in West Virginia, she decided to go down into the vast apple orchards there and help the pickers "just for fun." While perched at the top of one of the long ladders, a county agent came along. He was interested in statistics about labor hours and laborers. He made inquiries about both. Mrs. Clark dropped her jaw, goggled her eyes, put her finger in her mouth, looked altogether ignorant of the matter, and replied, "I don't know, mister. I only work here . . ."

• • • •

Portly gentleman steps on scales in foyer of F street store. Frowns. Removes heavy coat he is wearing, drapes it neatly over his right arm, steps on scales once more. Which reminds us of the "old question in physics," can you find out the weight of a fish by weighing the bucket of water first, then putting the fish in and weighing both? According to our vague remembrance, there won't be any difference, dern it . . .

• • • •

A sign on a shop out H street, northeast, reads: "If it swims, we have it." Down on the waterfront, is another: "If he flies, swims, or runs, we have it." We only wonder if they sell frogs' legs . . .

• • • •

Some time ago we noticed an old-fashioned curb-pump at Twenty-first street and the Avenue northwest, and even went to the trouble of getting a picture of it for posterity. That was all because we believed it might be the last one in the Capital. We've been about a bit since then. On the corner of Maryland avenue and Fifteenth street northeast, is a beauty. We venture that it may be the only working one, anyhow, in the city, and the water is swell because we had a drink. Do you know of another?

• • • •

For "sentimental and historical" reasons Dr. E. C. Wilson, of Washington, bought that ancient weather-vane which had stood since 1867 atop the old main building of the Botanic Gardens. He got it from the junk man to whom the wreckers had sold the salvageable parts of the buildings. "I had seen it often and thought how many famous people it had looked down upon in all those years up there," he said. "So I got it when I found out where it was. I'm going to take it down to South River. I have a place at Edgewater Beach where I will put it. Sell it? Well, maybe there will be somebody down there who will want it bad enough . . . but I don't think so."

Black Tom–War Spy Plot or Accident?

Another Chapter in Drama Crammed With Allegations Of Sabotage Will Be Written When American Lawyers Renew Efforts to Pin Fire Guilt on German Agents At Hearing Called for Examination of New Evidence

By MAURICE DAVIS.

SPY headlines, flashing periodically across front pages, serve as reminders of the devious paths of espionage and sabotage by the secret agents of the nations of the world even in times of peace. Most recently, France has uncovered an alleged international spy ring. But the far heavier tread of the vast armies of undercover agents operating during the World War resound as the 17-year-old Black Tom and Kingsland sabotage cases stir again.

Technically, the cases involve only the settlement of claims for damages; actually, their ramifications have written the enthralling tale of how, when and where German Intelligence Service operated in the neutral United States from 1914 to 1917. The German-American Mixed Claims Commission now is dusting off volumes of testimony, preparatory to adding new chapters to this story.

The commission's role has been to determine whether or not two American companies have a just claim against Germany for some $40,000,000, based upon the contention that agents of that nation were responsible for the destruction of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. terminal at Jersey City (Black Tom) and of the Canadian Car & Foundry assembly plant at Kingsland, N. J. Twice, in 1930 and 1932, the commission has declared Germany "not guilty." But the American lawyers, in May last year, presented new evidence to the umpire of the commission, Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the United States Supreme Court.

In December, Justice Roberts, ruling upon the purely technical question of whether the case could be reopened, declared the commission should meet and hear the new testimony. The German agent has been asked to submit a rebuttal of the American allegations.

The part which the recent affidavit of James Larkin, Irish labor leader and wartime radical, may play in the cases is problematical. His value to the American claimants will lie in whether or not he can produce proof that those whom he allegedly heard planning to explode a loaded barge moored at Black Tom were German agents and actually carried out that plan, and in his ability to substantiate his statements that a present high Nazi official has "knowledge" of the disaster.

The scene of the first act of this drama of destruction is Black Tom, a long neck of land jutting out into New York Harbor from the New Jersey Coast, used by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. as its major shipping base. It is shortly after midnight on July 30, 1916. Dimly outlined in the darkness are warehouses, freight cars, ships and barges. In them are stored sugar, salt, flour and explosives, materials of war destined for France, England and Russia.

The cry of "fire" is the cue of doom. A watchman has discovered the first sign of the coming disaster—smoke curling from a car loaded with small shells. Eighteen minutes later, at 2:08, the first explosion announces the beginning of the end. Blast follows blast as the masses of munitions are touched off. The whole terminal is ablaze. For 30 miles around tumult reigns. Shells and shrapnel pepper the harbor and adjacent land; New York's skyscrapers tremble and weave under the violence of the explosions; shattering glass, shrieking fire apparatus and the frenzied uproar of terror stricken onlookers add to the din.

Morning reveals the terminal a complete wreck and its environs badly damaged. Three are known dead. The Lehigh Company is faced with suits for some $80,000,000, claimants ranging from the City of New York for damaged public buildings to the Russian imperial government for destroyed munitions of war.

The scene of the second act is the plant of the Canadian Car & Foundry Co., Ltd., at Kingsland, N. J. The time is some six months later, January 11, 1917. Here are assembled great stores of munitions gathered by the Canadians for shipment to the allies.

It is just before the hour of closing. Workers are cleaning shell casings with gasoline. Suddenly a fire breaks out at the bench of Theodore Wozniak. The flames spread through gasoline-soaked materials. Soon they reach the explosives. Terrific blasts rock the countryside. Black Tom's destruction is duplicated.

The first link connecting Germany with the Black Tom disaster was Michael Kristoff, an Austrian laborer who lived near the scene. On the day that the terminal went up in flames his landlady came forth with a story of how Kristoff, returning home early that morning, had awakened her and made wild confessions of killing a great number of people. He was arrested and his alibi proven false, but he was released when his landlady refused to appear against him.

The link at Kingsland was Wozniak. Questioned immediately after the fire, Wozniak stated that the flame burst from the inside of the casing that he was cleaning and that he had attempted to extinguish it by throwing water upon it. Testimony of fellow employes, however, pointed to incendiarism by Wozniak. He was under surveillance for a while, but the overshadowing turmoil of America's entry into the war soon relegated the investigation to the background.

After the war many claims, public and private, were presented to the participating nations for damages from arising wartime events. Pursuant to the Treaty of Berlin, providing for settlement of such claims by arbitration, the German-American Mixed Claims Commission was set up in 1922. It consisted of a German and an American commissioner and an umpire chosen by representatives of the two nations. Four umpires have served, all Americans at the suggestion of the German commissioner.

Associated Press.

Blast followed blast as the masses of munitions were touched off during the famous "Black Tom" fire in Jersey City June 30, 1916. For 30 miles around tumult reigned.

James Larkin, Irish labor leader and wartime radical, who accuses German agents of responsibility for the "Black Tom" explosion.

Among the some 20,000 claims filed with the commission were the Canadian Car & Foundry Co.'s for some $18,000,000 and the Lehigh Valley Railroad's for approximately $22,000,000.

Long and diligent was the search for evidence. From the secret archives of the British Admiralty, a bank clerk in Chile, a hidden laboratory in Washington where germ cultures were made, conversations heard over tapped wires of the Russian Embassy in Washington, from strange places and unrelated sources came clues and bits of information. The great mass of evidence, much of it circumstantial, was laid before the commission in 1929.

Because of the incoherent babblings of Kristoff, the Lehigh Company had set detectives on his trail when he returned to New York about two months after the Black Tom explosion. One of them, posing as an anarchist, befriended Kristoff, and later claimed that the Austrian confessed to him participation in the Black Tom affair. According to the detective's story, Kristoff stated that with two Germans he had rowed out to the terminal and planted time bombs, and that after the disaster he had collected $500 from a German agent at a Broadway hotel. There was nothing, however, to substantiate this story, as the "confession" had been verbal. Kristoff had disappeared from the scene until 1921, when he was arrested, under an alias, in Albany, for larceny. When the case was heard, he had been dead a year, buried in a pauper's grave in New York City.

On this, the Lehigh Valley Co. based its case when presenting it to the commission in 1929.

The Germans contended that spontaneous combustion had been the cause of the Black Tom fire. This had been the original defense of the Lehigh Company in the damage suits filed against it. The Americans, however, introduced the testimony of experts that, when stored in good condition, smokeless powder would not explode except under intense heat. They also attempted to prove that the destruction had resulted not from a single fire but from several caused by time bombs.

In building up the Kingsland case, the American lawyers introduced the testimony of witnesses to this fire that Wozniak had thrown his pan of gasoline and not water on the flames. Letters written by Wozniak to the Russian Ambassador were produced by the Russian Supply Co. Received only a short time before the disaster, they had warned of the danger of fire in the plant and charged carelessness in the assembling of the shells. The Americans claimed that the letters had been written to build up an alibi.

The Americans brought forward a self-confessed spy, named Fred Hermann, who had left this country at the outbreak of the war and entered the German secret service. He testified he had brought to the United States from Germany a supply of incendiary pencils, which resembled the ordinary variety, but contained chemicals which would burst into flames when exposed to the air for a time. One of these, he stated, was given to Wozniak and was used by him in starting the Kingsland fire. The German agents introduced evidence that Hermann was not trustworthy and his confession was greatly discounted by the commission.

Wozniak also appeared for the Germans, reiterating his original story that the flame had come from the interior of the shell casing he was cleaning and declaring that he had attempted to smother it with the rags which he had been using.

This was the substance of the stories presented to the commission in 1929. In 1930

Continued on page 13.

It was a great blow to the barbers, it is said, when Madison was nominated for the Presidency.

White House "Beau Brummels"

Our Presidents Took Their Wardrobes Seriously During Days When Capital Was "A City of Streets Without Houses"

EVERYBODY asks how the bride looked, never what the bridegroom wore. So however important the present Administration may loom in history, it is Mrs. Roosevelt's blue satin dress that posterity will look for in Washington's National Museum, where the popular costume collection of White House mistresses is on display.

Yet some may contend that Mr. Roosevelt's old fishing suit is as romantic as any brocaded or beruffled gown of early and late America. Or that satin knee-breeches and gold-laced coats are resplendent enough to match the costume of any First Lady, whether dignified Mrs. Washington, dashing Dolly Madison or the extravagant Mary Todd Lincoln.

George Washington himself took a great interest in personal attire, though he once wrote his nephew that "a plain genteel dress is more admired than lace and embroidery in the eyes of the sensible." His memorandum, written at the age of 15, gives requirements for a new coat as exacting as Beau Brummel could have asked. And at his second inauguration in 1793, he was indeed magnificent in full black velvet suit with diamond knee buckles. It is interesting to read that on this occasion the incorrigible Jefferson stood just behind him dressed in crimson waistcoat and blue coat, and that Adams—with customary restraint—offered striking contrast in dull gray cloth, his hair properly powdered.

Even in the youngest days of the capital, when Washington was a "city of streets without houses" and Georgetown made up of "houses without streets," fashion was surprisingly important. First to preside in the new Executive Mansion (chilly then and lighted only by candles), the John Adamses entertained with due formality; and in spite of the fact that in the nearby unfinished East Room Presidential linen hung, drying, there was much talk of "elegance" among the ladies and exchanging of tailors' addresses by the men, with special regard to "Vandyke brown" and "Spanish blue" morning coats.

With President Jefferson, whose inauguration followed in 1801, indifference to dress amounted almost to ostentation. Perhaps he read the advice of one etiquette book of the day, "Never affect the ruffianly style of dress unless as some excuse you hold a brilliant position." At any rate, visiting diplomats were often amazed to meet in the White House a tall, untidy man, whose color scheme ranged from bright red waistcoat to green velveteen breeches trimmed with pearl buttons, and who appeared quite comfortable in ancient slippers.

In those days a man's political party might be determined by his haircut, the Federalists wearing long queues with powder while Whigs had short hair carelessly tied with ribbon. It was a great blow to the barbers, it is said, when Madison was nominated for the Presidency. "This little Jim Madison," burst out one chagrined member of the barbering fraternity, "with a queue no bigger than a pipe stem. Sir, it is enough to make a man forswear his country!"

At that, Madison was a patronizer of home industry, being dressed at his inauguration in clothes wholly of American manufacture, made from wool of 100 per cent American sheep.

Under Monroe, White House receptions regained some of their earlier brilliance, officials and diplomats fairly outshining the women in gold lace, white satin—even feathers. One guest at a stately presidential function described the triumphant arrival of the French Minister and suite in what appeared to be a "rolling ball of burnished gold, carried through the air by two gilt wings." The wings turned out to be footmen stationed on either side of the Cinderella-like chariot, arraying in gilt braided skirts and carrying shining swords!

A forerunner of that famous knee-breeches episode of Ambassador Dawes in London occurred during President Pierce's Administration. Secretary of State Marcy, in 1853, decreed that United States foreign representatives should wear only the simple dress of American citizens, an order which produced amusing results—though slightly disconcerting to certain diplomats. Mr. Buchanan, later to become President, was then stationed at the Court of St. James. He considered dressing as Gen. Washington, but abandoned the idea as faintly ridiculous, finally appearing in plain citizen's clothes. Writing to his niece, Miss Harriet Lane, he said bitterly, "I wore a sword . . . to distinguish me from the upper court servants."

Our representative at Paris, lacking Buchanan's courage, compromised by wearing an embroidered coat, sword and cocked hat, for which defiance he received a sharp reprimand.

Discussing the opening of Parliament in London at the time, one wit remarked, "Our Minister did not attend; he had 'nothing fit to wear!'"

Unlike England's Prince of Wales, the President of the United States does not set the styles. Contrasting with the story of how King Edward when Prince of Wales introduced a "round hat" instead of the customary silk one for the races, is the common description of President Monroe as "the last of the cocked hats." He was also, they say, the last man in Washington public life to cling to old-fashioned small clothes.

Neither initiating nor strictly following the style, Buchanan always wore pure white cravats. And Madison was never seen in anything but plain black cloth coat and knee breeches.

"It is bad taste," admonished an etiquette expert in 1821, "to dress in the extreme of fashion . . . Leave it to shopmen and pickpockets."

That's a little hard on "shopmen." But it is true that men of importance seldom give thought to dress. Certainly Lincoln was no mirror of fashion, though the old shawl he used to wrap about him would represent greater value to most than the finest gold lace.

What a pity that no attic in the White House preserves other-day fashion and tradition in cutaway coats of the "claw-hammer" and "steel-pen" variety; in cream-colored waistcoats with gilt buttons; high black stocks and tight pantaloons, with "white inexpressibles" and ruffled shirts—clothes that American leaders wore, historic dress that carries in each fold and faded crease an untold story of the Nation growing up!

Our Own Washington Letter

Dear Coralie:

Well, spring is here thoroughly now and nearly everyone has gotten over it and is settling down before they move out when summer comes. And so a friend of mine is quite bright and is a poet and made a phrase which is called a Para Phrase of a poem by Mr. John Keats who was also a young poet, and so my friend is going to recite it next June when he gets to Cape Cod or some place: "If summer comes, D. C. is far behind."

And so he is ingaged in writing a poem which is called an epic which means it is quite a long poem and calls people by their right names, and does not have a rhyme, only his is going to, and it starts:

I went to the animal fair
The Byrds and the Lindberghs were there,
And Katie Hepburn
Was wearing an urn
On top of her auburn hair.

So it will be about all kinds of American life as you can see.

So I have been thinking about giving a party because I really have not given a party since I have been in Washington because you do not count salongs and teas because half of the people there usually do not know you are giving them and they really get nothing to eat except small-sized sandwiches and mites of fish and cheese, so how can they feel indebted to you, and they often do not even feel very entertained. So I thought perhaps I would have a party where every one would come in a costume such as a masquerade, but George says the only time a masquerade is useful is when you know everyone who is coming so well that you would scream if they weren't wearing masks. And there may be something to it.

So maybe I shall rent a few airplanes and we will all fly up to New York because nearly everyone seems to know what to do to have a good time in New York, and besides if we had gone all that way just for a party why they would probably be determined to be amused.

So I have started on a career which is singing because you do not even have to have a piano to sing and you can practice where ever you are. Only when you study singing why you do not call it that but you call it Voice, and quite a lot of it depends upon how you take your breath. And it seems you really do not have to know the French and German and Italian languages to sing but you have to know how to pronounce them, and it just goes to show I was right because I really did not think all those radio baritones knew how to speak Russian and there isn't a one who hasn't sung the Volga Boatman.

And so I am studying with a gentleman who grew up with Emma Calve and is for opera. And he thinks I will have an opera career and if not grand opera why there is light opera to say nothing of all the operas that seem to have been written by Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Gilbert who is really no relation of the John Gilbert who is always making a come-back in the cinema. So I am already letting my hair grow in case I should get an offer to sing the role of Marguerite who was the young German lady in Faust and sing the Jewelry Song. But my teacher thinks I would be best in Carmen because you can let yourself go more and I am too small for Wagner. And so I am to cut down on cigarettes and drink milk and not go anywhere near a draft, and I never really noticed how many drafts there were before but it seems most rooms are practically riddled with them. And my teacher says American ventilation has cut short many a promising soprano.

Best love. PENELOPE.

Black Cats, Horseshoes and Rabbit Feet

Why Are People Afraid to Walk Under Ladders? Or to Be the First to Enter a New Building? Every Superstition Has Its Own Particular Story and Many Have Their Origin Beyond the Curtain of Recorded History.

Associated Press.

The trio on the left defy superstition, calmly lighting cigarettes, three on a match, after a wedding ceremony at sea on a Friday the 13th. At right, a Florentine amulet ring, enlarged.

IT'S a stout soul who could see his portrait crash from the wall to the floor without that odd interior tremor which is the physical manifestation of fear. None of us is without some knowledge of demonology, and though we have learned to scoff, we have not quite forgotten how to quake.

As a matter of fact, superstitions are not beliefs without foundation. Each has its own particular story and many have their origins beyond the curtain of recorded history. Few persons who refuse to walk under a ladder know that at one time in America this was indeed an unhealthy procedure. During and after the Revolution lynchings were not infrequent and sometimes the lynchers were too impatient to locate a tree. As a substitute a ladder was placed against a building and the victim hanged from one of the rungs. In several cases, when someone walked under the ladder it was misconstrued as an attempt at rescue and the luckless soul was manhandled by the mob. Now-a-days, of course, there would be little danger of such a happening—especially since the initiation of the reforestation program—but Edna Millay once said that anyone who was fool enough to walk under a ladder deserved to receive on his head a bucket of paste and four Polish laborers.

Black cats and the moon have been associated together ever since the days of the Pharaohs. The moon was important in astrology, and both felines and the moon were most active after sunset. It was believed that the light of the moon itself shone from the cat's eyes, because cat's eyes waxed and waned, and during the day their eyes did not shine. Black being the color of night, the black cat was most sacred.

The present-day belief that the black cat means bad luck had its origin, logically enough, among thieves and murderers. The thugs of India, organized bands of professional assassins, noted that several times when their marauding expeditions failed a black cat had been seen crossing the road. Consequently it became their custom to turn back whenever they saw a puss of midnight hue. The custom was gradually taken up by more honest men who reasoned that the black cat carried the luck of the owner across their path, and this nullified their own. But in time this reasoning was forgotten, and with it the belief that the black cat brought good luck to its owner.

The popularity of the rabbit's foot as a good-luck token owes its inception to two separate beliefs of primitive people. Early folk were very much in awe of the phenomenon of birth—the bringing of new life into the world was indisputable evidence of the favor of the gods. That being the case, few animals were in such high favor with the immortals as rabbits who are famed for their prolific tendencies. Also when men were very young they thought the earth was the only source of life. Therefore the most sacred part of the body was that which came most often in contact with the ground, and a natural combination for supreme good luck was the foot of that animal which was most prolific.

The broken mirror superstition vies in age with all others. The first mirrors were still pools where man saw his image and ran away frightened at seeing a face peering up from the depths. Later someone—probably a woman because they are notably intuitive about such things—discovered that the terrifying creatures who peopled the waters were only the images of those looking into them. But for milleniums more, man believed that his image in water was literally part of himself and that if stone were thrown in, breaking the image, his soul would be injured . . . and the belief was carried over to glass and metal mirrors.

Mirrors were first made and used by magicians and sorcerers. The Indian mirror is dipped into water and then the seeker looks into it. By the distortions of the reflection the clairvoyant reads the future. Crystal-gazing is an off-shoot of reading the future in a mirror.

It is well known that the word lunacy is derived from the term luna, meaning moon, so that those heretics who sleep with their windows and blinds down may take refuge in the old assertion that "sleeping with the moon's rays on your head will make you crazy." The Egyptians believed that the moon was mistress of the brain, associated with which was the idea that devils, goblins, witches and other of the less fetching demons do most of their business at night.

There are lots of legends about the evil luck of being the first to enter a new building or the first to cross a bridge. There is the story of the rift in the great oaken door of the church at Aix-la-Chapelle. The architect—a lazy chap—agreed that if the devil built the church the first living thing to cross the door might be damned or given over to the dark powers for any of their evil whims. However, shortly before the consecration of the edifice the architect harked to his conscience and exposed the plot to the bishop. The bishop realized that the devil would get his due but saw a loophole in the contract. The procession began according to schedule, and the devil fastened his wicked red eyes on a particular choir boy who walked in the van. Just as the innocent cherub was about to step over the threshold the bishop released a wolf which dashed through the door into the brimstonish clutches of Satan. Furious at being foiled, the evil one vented his wrath with one terrific kick that split the oak door from top to bottom before he disappeared with the damned wolf.

Another legend involving the devil as a contractor tells how he built the Castle of Glerchberg in a single night for the old baron whose enemies were surrounding him. The devils's due was to be the attractive daughter of the baron provided that he finished the fortress in the time specified which was before cock's crow. Luckily the faithful nurse of the baron's daughter overheard the making of the compact and bided her time until just before daybreak when the devil's work was almost done. Then she set fire to an enormous haystack which flared up like the sun, making the courtyard light as day. The cock, tricked into thinking it was morning, crowed lustily, falsely signaling

Continued on page 14.

"The Egyptians believed that the moon was mistress of the brain, associated with which was the idea that devils, goblins, witches and other of the less fetching demons do most of their business at night."

Seventeenth Century Chapbook Cuts.

Dr. Mann and His Animal Family

Zoo Director Was Set On Joining Circus, But Ringling Dashed Hopes. Now He Has His Own Show and Knows Beasts by First Names.

By DON BLOCH.

CHARLES RINGLING, of circus fame, long ago discouraged his ambitions for a career under the big top, so Dr. William M. Mann now directs Washington's own big animal show, the National Zoological Park.

The advice given in 1902 was well meant, but 16-year-old William Mann never quite gave up the idea. In fact, he pursued it through five schools and colleges over five continents before landing it in 1925. That year he was appointed director.

In Helena, Mont., where the director of the Capital's Zoo was born July 1, 1886, circuses were rare, but there and then the bug bit Mr. Mann. Circuses and animals were his life and have remained so.

The letter to Ringling was a setback, but Mann became an incurable circus fan.

When there is a circus in the vicinity of Washington, one should not attempt an appointment that day with the Zoo director. Unquestionably he could be found in the dressing room with the kinkers, looking over the punks, or talking with the bug man before the big show. During the performance Mr. Mann probably will be with a dozen youngsters around him, sitting somewhere in the blues.

(Kinkers are big-top performers; punks are the young animals; bug men are the chameleon sellers, and the blues are the popular-priced seats.)

Having been turned down by Ringling, Mann determined to learn about animals. He had gone as far as Helena schools would take him in the field of zoology. A long jump took him to Staunton (Va.) Military Academy where there was a teacher in this field with a fine reputation.

Beetles had always fascinated Mr. Mann. Once, in turning over a flat stone, he found a beetle new to him. It was the center of attraction of a swarm of ants. A new interest was born. Beetles became secondary; ants form the focal point of Mann's avocational studies.

One of the Nation's best entomologists was teaching at the State College of Washington. Mann went there to study with him until 1909. Then he dropped down to Leland-Stanford to continue under other excellent instructors until 1911. That year he received his B. A.

Four years later, armed with versatile interests and a fine collection of ants and beetles which he had captured during extended summer tours of the Southwest, he was graduated from Harvard with a D. Sc.

He had already been publishing monographs on ants and beetles for four years. After his first pamphlet in 1911, there came a constant flow of zoological literature from his discoveries and research. He wrote and published more than 50 volumes on ants, beetles, fishes, snakes, wasps, fruit flies, ticks, plant lice and termites.

Beginning in 1916, when he was made special entomologist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mr. Mann has accompanied expeditions to all corners of the earth.

Just before entering Government service, Mann had been in the Fijis. Besides ants, he sought a rare species of frog. Sheer accident had brought him five after he had given up the search. Custom in the country requires that a tribal king give a "love gift" to strangers when they depart. Dr. Mann had been there long enough to have earned himself a long name which, translated, meant "Doctor who hunts bugs with the gas lamp and who wants frogs." The gift to him was a large war club, handsomely carved and inlaid with the shining white teeth of an enemy.

When he returned to Harvard, the curator of Peabody Museum at Cambridge wanted the club. He offered to buy it. Mann wanted to give it to the museum, but he had just been given an appointment in Washington—and he had no money. It was this war club which he traded for transportation.

In 1904 Staunton Academy had burned to the ground. While it was being rebuilt, Mann spent his time as helper at the Zoo instead of returning across the continent to his Montana home. W. H. Blackburn, who had become headkeeper in 1891, took the boy in hand. He taught him how to feed the beasts and keep their cages clean. Blackburn had been a circus man, himself. These two found much in common.

All over the world where he had been, Mann had visited the zoos. Always when in Washington he had gone back to see his friends. So when, in 1925, he became director, he was not a stranger to it. There were a great many animals, as well as human friends, who remembered him.

Dr. Mann knows his animals by their first names. As he passes the cage of the chetah, sleek hunting tiger of India, there is a low whine of disappointment; the big cat's nose is pushed through the bars at the far end of her cage. The doctor turns back, forgets his companion (and there are always people with him), and talks in a secret language to the purring beast. He brushes its coat, calls it by name. He gives it a parting pat and it fawns to the bottom of the cage, purring.

In making the rounds he misses none of the big cats. They are every animal lover's special friend, he explains. He stoops low to play an old game with a lioness. Then the doctor turns away, deliberately.

"Watch for the charge," he says.

Quickly turning, he approaches the cage. The lioness had been far back in a corner. With a roar she charges straight at the front bars, stopping with her nose between them.

In the reptile house next, just across the street. He greets his helpers. Around the exhibits he goes, puffing his cigar, pausing at the little glass cages to tell the story of how he got a certain snake, or fish, or frog. A pair of South African frogs, colored as no painter could imagine, are his chief delight.

"No other zoo in the world has 'em," he boasts.

"I'm a nut on just three things," says Dr. Mann, "ants, circuses and zoos. Zoos are my job; ants my hobby; circuses, my avocation."

Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, is a nut on three things, he says, ants, circuses and zoos.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photos.

Unusual Wills and Their Odd Bequests

Some years ago, a Washington minister having accumulated a modest fortune, made his will, in part, as follows: Fifty thousand dollars as a trust fund, to run for 40 years. The interest during this time was to provide several scholarships. One of these scholarships is provided for thus:

"I wish to provide for the instruction of vocal music on the part of ministerial students, making sure such students can be able to raise tunes, and conduct singing in worshipful assemblies.

"My own experience has been that my usefulness has been greatly impaired by my inability to raise tunes, although possessing a good voice and being able to join in any tune. Each student should be expected to memorize at least 50 tunes of our own church, and several of other evangelical churches. My own father had a powerful and wonderful voice far surpassing that of Sankey, from the age of 19, when he was licensed by Bishop Asbury as an itinerant minister . . . until 70 years of age. His chief influence was probably that of exhorting and singing souls into Heaven."

Having no relatives, a woman disposed of her effects as follows:

"One thousand two hundred dollars for my coffin, $50 for flowers, $150 for open carriages and hearse, and $275 for the band. When they remove my coffin from the church to the hearse, the band will play 'Abide With Me;' as they remove the coffin from the hearse to the graveyard, it will play 'Lead Kindly Light;' from the graveyard to the grave, let them play 'Nearer, My God, To Thee;' and as they lower my casket, they are to play 'We Shall Meet Again.'"

Among odd tombstone inscriptions in the District is the one on the grave of one Nick Dowt. Having served in the Army, he was buried in Arlington. His will, found some time later, provided that the entire estate be turned into cash to purchase a monument for his grave.

A certain inscription was to be cut upon the stone. His executor, after arranging for erection of the monument, encountered an Army quartermaster who said it couldn't be done. But today Nick's tombstone stands at Glenwood for proof. And on the tombstone are these words, boldly carved: "Erected by Nick Dowt, to the memory of himself!"

The will of a colored man was filed at the courthouse. It disposed of a fortune of more than $100,000 in scores of small sums—to friends, relatives, institutions.

When the will was probated, it was discovered the man had evidently promised, long before his death, certain legacies. He had tried to show what he would have done if he really had the amount. At any rate, he owned no property or money.

A Washington woman, attempting to be equally fair to friends and relations, drew up a will 22 pages long, containing 68 separate items, the latter listing an average of half a dozen bequests each. She left, except in one instance, her books and magazines singly to dozens of people; needles, thread, thimbles, rugs, pots, pans, stove, coffee pot, curtains, pitcher and basin, rocking chair—to different people.

One tea cup and one saucer each, "for them to choose," were bequeathed to a dozen favorites. Except a certain "100 books," willed to a nephew, no two items were left to the same people and she had a large estate.

Francois Villon, French poet, wrote his will in verse, bequeathing everything but money.

Hard Times Retard Bryan University

The Institution Founded in Memory Of 'Commoner' Continues to Keep Doors Open Despite Financial Troubles

IT has long been customary to pay tribute to a noted person by setting up a statue in his image. Usually the statue comes too late to gratify any personal vanity of the gentleman being honored, and equally often it serves the purpose of indoor or outdoor ornament rather than inspiration to the beholder.

The statue to William Jennings Bryan which is going to be unveiled May 3 is certainly a deserved tribute to a distinguished fellow-citizen. Yet, strangely enough, a project Bryan himself suggested shortly before his death, and which was to be continued as a memorial to him, virtually has been abandoned by most of the original enthusiasts.

The famous "monkey trial" of 1925 has passed into history, but in Dayton, Tenn., there is a living reminder of the most stirring days the town is ever likely to know. The William Jennings Bryan Memorial University stands as a memorial to him and the Biblical principles for which he stood.

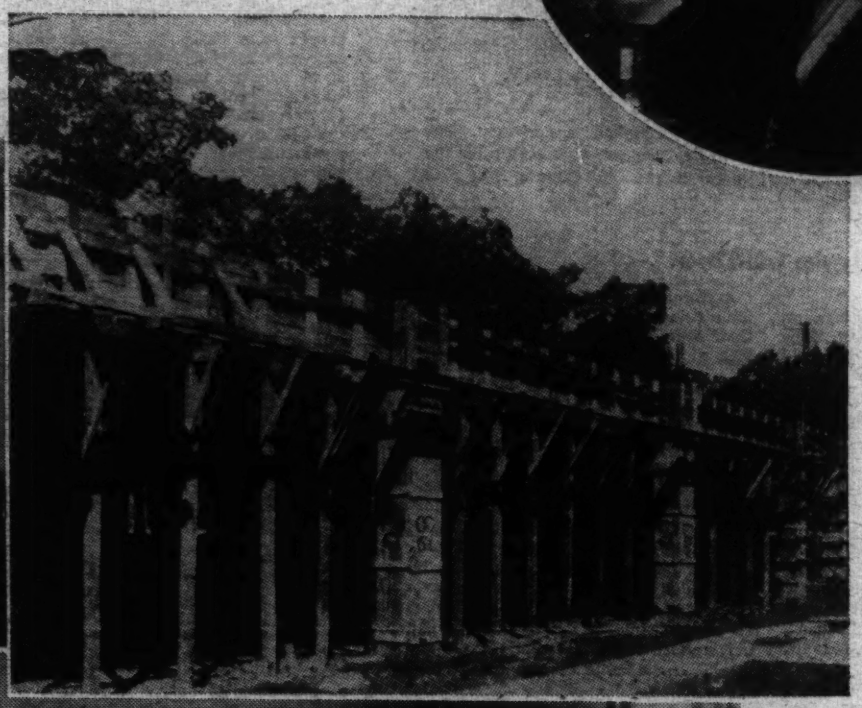
Little has been heard from Dayton since the shouting and tumult attending the Modernist-Fundamentalist battle died with the conviction of John T. Scopes for teaching evolution in the high school there, and were climaxed by the sudden death of the leading prosecutor, Bryan. The "Great Commoner" died in a Dayton hotel on Sunday, July 25, 1925. Steps were taken at once to honor the distinguished Fundamentalist "martyr" with a memorial university on the field of his last battle.

That university is the one 100 per cent Fundamentalist university of the world, and religious faith of the unquestioning sort pervades its every activity, within the walls and without. It offers the usual college courses of science, mathematics, languages, history, literature and the rest—even "mental hygiene"—all leading to various bachelor degrees. It opened its doors in September, 1930, about five years after the great trial.

The going has been hard, the troubles many and the growth slow. This is blamed on the depression. There is no endowment, and contributions have dwindled. Nearly $1,000,000 was subscribed in a campaign for funds directed by Dr. Malcolm M. Lockhart, until recently president of the university, but the largest amount received for running expenses in any one year appears to have been about $40,000.

In the four sessions, including the present one, the largest registration for one year was just short of a hundred. The first year 75 students enrolled. At present there are 80. There is a faculty of nine. Classes are held in the old Rhea County High School, the building in which Scopes conducted his classes. The Bible has been taught in Scopes' old classroom. The use of this building was donated for three years by the county school board, after a new high school had been erected just in front of it.

First story of the William Jennings Bryan Memorial University at Dayton, Tenn., as it appears today (center). The late W. J. Bryan (right) and Clarence Darrow (lower left).



A scene during the trial of John Thomas Scopes at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925, for teaching the theory of evolution in a high school there (above). Each session was opened with prayer. The Great Commoner was standing, with head bowed, in front of the microphone.

The "main building" of the university is situated on the top of a wooded hill, amid great oaks, beeches and elms, a quarter of a mile back of the high school building. In the architect's drawing it is a splendid Gothic affair, 440 feet long by 65 in width, with central tower and many dormer windows, sufficient to accommodate 400 students. In today's reality it is merely the bare concrete framework of one story. Building was halted due to lack of funds. At one end, however, a room has been inclosed and roofed to form a business office.

Another building is the "Octagon House," a large and unsightly frame structure which the faculty and students built with their own hands and material. It contains bedrooms, laundry rooms, dining rooms and workrooms. A town hospital is rented and used as a dormitory. The ground on which the university is building consists of 81 acres of woodland overlooking Dayton, which was presented by the town. A library of about 30,000 volumes was contributed by friends, and the curious searcher can find in it a copy of Darwin's "Origin of Species," with the name "W. J. Bryan" written on the flyleaf. Physical and chemical laboratories of respectable proportions also have been donated. The present physical equipment is estimated to be worth $100,000.

For eight days, back in 1925, the Fundamentalist-Modernist fight raged in Dayton, with Bryan and Clarence Darrow leading the opposing forces. The mountain municipality overflowed with excited throngs. Many pages of the proceedings were printed in the newspapers, while the cables carried the news abroad. The second floor of the courthouse was so jammed that the judge removed the arena to the open lawn where rude wooden benches and squared logs provided seats for the eager listeners, who cheered and applauded.

The high spot of the trial came when Bryan took the stand and submitted to the questioning of Darrow. The Chicago lawyer referred to many incidents mentioned in the Bible—Jonah swallowed by the big fish, Joshua commanding the sun to stand still, destruction of practically all life by the flood, the creation of the world in six days, the making of Eve from a rib of Adam, the snake being condemned for tempting Eve, and the placing of the rainbow in heaven after the flood. Mr. Bryan, in every instance, stood pat on the statement of the Bible. Mr. Darrow ridiculed. At times both were shouting at once and shaking their fingers in each other's face. It was all beside the point of whether Mr. Scopes had violated the Tennessee anti-evolution law or not, but Mr. Bryan expressed willingness to go through with it, with the understanding that he was to have a chance to question Darrow, and the judge strained a point to keep from spoiling a good show.

"Your honor," exclaimed Bryan at one time, "they have not asked a question legally, and the only reason they have asked any question is to give this agnostic an opportunity to criticize a believer in the word of God! The reason I am answering is not for the benefit of the Supreme Court. It is to keep these gentlemen from saying I was afraid to meet them, and let them question me; and I want the Christian world to know that any atheist, agnostic, unbeliever can question me any time as in my belief in God and I will answer him."

But the thing was getting far from a court trial, and on a move by the defense attorneys proceedings were suddenly halted and a verdict was rendered against Scopes—who had almost been forgotten. Bryan never had the opportunity to question Darrow or to make the speech he had prepared for the argument. He had put his very best into it. That speech, which many would doubtless have pronounced Mr. Bryan's masterpiece, was later printed in a 24-page pamphlet, entitled "Fighting to Death for the Bible," and is sold by the university.

The great effort and excitement of the trial are believed to have hastened Mr. Bryans' death. On Thursday, three days before his death, strolling about Dayton, he suggested founding a college for young men on one of the suburban hills. He offered to give $50,000 of his own money for the plan, and to help raise the remainder needed. This was the beginning of the present university. Bryan died before he could do anything, or even give directions about it. His friends and admirers expanded the idea into a memorial university and started to work.

When I Was

Happy Days of Red Flannels and Kerosene Lamps

Catching a wagon ride, a pleasant boyhood memory.

This is the first article in a series dealing with boyhood experiences. The recollections cover the ages from 6 to 21 years. The period is soon after the Civil War. Another installment will appear in the next issue of The Post Sunday Magazine.

By the Old-Timer.

WHEN I was a boy——

We wore red-flannel underwear, November to March. Gosh, how our skin did itch! Also wore red flannel johnny-gowns to bed, feet covered as well as body. Only one stove upstairs. That, in the largest bedroom—a drum stove—was lighted mornings only. Wood was burned and care had to to be taken lest even the stove be sucked up the chimney. Members of the family took turns dressing and watching the draft, then dashed downstairs to the well warmed dining room.

• • • • •

Grandmother made tallow candles for home consumption. Twelve tin cylinders open at one end and fastened in a tin frame. Above the open ends a stout wire from which depended strands of twine. Around the strands, which would become wicks, and into the cylinders was poured melted mutton fat. One hour outdoors, to harden, and the candles would be ready.

• • • • •

We had kerosene lamps, yes; but they were dangerous. The oil was practically crude as when pumped from a Pennsylvania well. Many lamps exploded; many a house was burned.

• • • • •

There were racketeers. One band "cleaned up" by selling red lamp wicks. Said the red in the wicks was a chemical preparation which would make lamps safe.

• • • • •

Boots with copper bands fastened across the toes came into fashion for male youngsters. "Wonderful saving of leather," said the storekeeper. Soon boys ceased using their fists when fighting. They would lock their arms around one another's necks and kick at shins with copper-toed boots.

• • • • •

A young member of the family ran a temperature. The doctor was sent for—via foot messenger, not telephone. "Stick out your tongue. Let me feel your pulse." Then the verdict: castor oil, quinine; keep windows shut, to avoid drafts. Give him only a teaspoon of water every hour. The second night the patient slipped out of bed and reached the kitchen where stood a bucket fresh filled from the well late that evening. He drank and drank until it is a wonder he did not burst. Family greatly excited, but noticed that fever had gone. Doctor said, it is a miracle that child isn't dead."

• • • • •

Crinoline was worn, but was called hoop-skirts. Commotion in the dining room when a mouse ran up inside my grandmother's.

• • • • •

Adult members of the family made great sport of Darius Green and his flying machine.

• • • • •

We marched to church at 9:30 Sundays, grandfather and grandmother in the lead; mother on the flank of her young troop, and a maiden aunt as rear guard. Father was at the end of the world, to us children—in a Central American Republic, Secretary of the United States Legation. I could visualize him, writing, writing, writing, all day and until late at night. Mother said that the schooner on which he had taken passage from New York for a port near the Isthmus had been becalmed three weeks. Once on land he rode mule back four days, to the capital. And today attaches of embassies and legations are squawking because their salaries do not permit them to own sport roadsters!

• • • • •

On the way to our church—Presbyterian—we passed groups of Methodists going in the opposite direction. We children looked at them askance. Were they not headed on the road to perdition? The Catholics worshipped at the far end of the village, which was central in the Western Reserve.

• • • • •

Heigh-ho! Those were weary church services in the days when infant damnation was taught from the pulpit. Never during the firstly, secondly and thirdly did the minister speak of God's tender love and mercy. Always the minister was denunciatory; always throwing open the furnace door and raking the fires of hell. Frequently I was awakened by his fist coming in contact with the reading desk. One hour and a half of this, and we were herded into another room for Sunday school. Some moments of pleasure there, when teacher told us a story, or Sally Rumpit pumped the bellows vigorously as she led on the organ with "Onward Christian Soldiers" and we could yell as loud as we liked.

• • • • •

Sunday afternoons were dreary. "No, you can not swing. You must not climb a tree. You may stroll through the orchard, if you like, but wouldn't it be nicer to come into the library and look at the pictures in the Bible book?" In later years my dreams were often haunted by Joseph in his coat of many colors and Daniel in the lion's den.

• • • • •

I became quite pious. One Sunday afternoon my aunt saw me bending over the garden path and putting bits of sand into my mouth. "What are you doing?" she called. Hastening to her side I reminded her that the minister had said that a man must eat a peck of dirt before he died, and I thought it was time for me to begin.

• • • • •

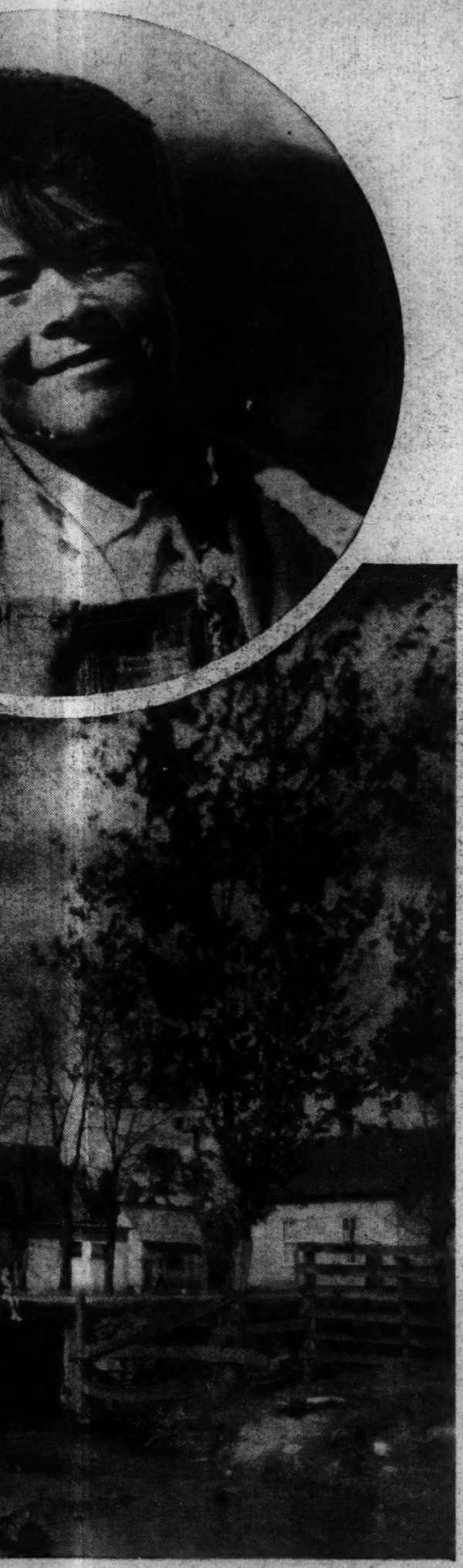
I took my first "chaw" of tobacco. Nobody chewed tobacco, they chawed. We were in line at school, waiting for the bell to ring, a signal for us to march in. A big boy held a square of brown substance in hand. "Have some?" he asked, and when I nodded he cut me off a piece. It was sweet with molasses. The signal to return to lessons resulted in the usual crowding and in the melee I swallowed what was in my mouth. Two minutes later a hand shot up in class room. "What is it?" asked teacher. "Can I go out?" "No, you just came in."

The old village school, a memory, but not so pleasant.

The old home town in the d

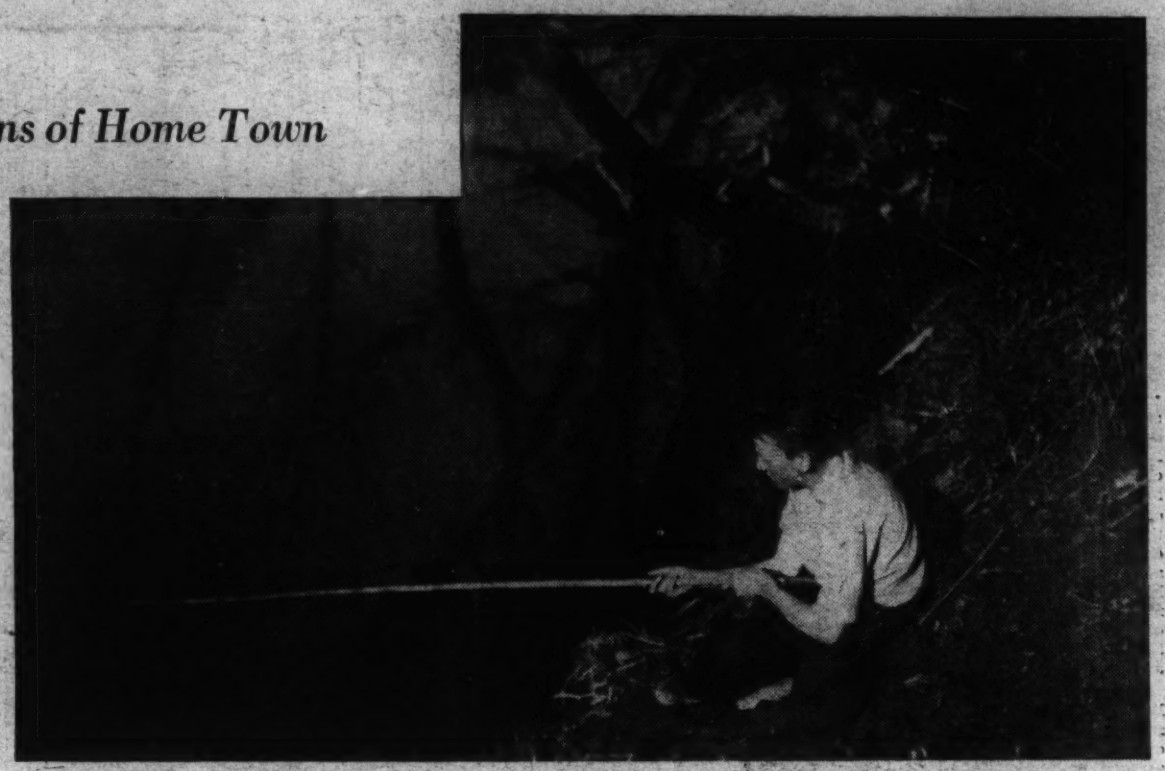
Was A Boy

Lamps Live Again in Recollections of Home Town



All Photos by Frank M. Hohenberger.

town in the days of real sport.



Here's where the boys used to go when they played hookey from school.

Thirty seconds later the hand went up again. Another request; another refusal. I started on a run for the door. Before I reached there I had deposited my breakfast in the aisle. That probably saved my life. But it did not end my misery. Downstairs, across the playground I ran and crawled through a fence into a cornfield. There I lay and rolled over and over in the dirt. The sun was bobbing about in the sky; trees were dancing. Not till the shades of night were falling fast did a dirty, smeary, ragged bunch of humanity stagger through the side gate and into the kitchen. Then what happened? Curtain!

• • • •

WHEN I was a boy——

A cookie jar always stood unguarded in the pantry. Pans of milk, yellow cream rising, filled one shelf. Other shelves held jellies and jams. In a corner was a barrel of white sugar, another of brown and a barrel of flour. Autumn saw the cellar bins stocked with potatoes, apples, turnips. Overhead in the kitchen strings stretched from side to side were laden with slices of apples and peaches, drying. In the garret were stored quantities af walnuts, butternuts, chestnuts, hazel nuts. We may think we are living well today, but we are not.

• • • •

The first bunch of bananas came to town—the red variety. Villagers eyed the innovation curiously. The grocer said it was a kind of "furrin fruit," sent him as a sample. Nobody bought. Not that time. The wholesale house which shipped that "sample" is still doing business at the old stand, on South Water street, Cleveland, Ohio.

• • • •

It was announced that the United States had returned to the gold standard. My aunt corroborated the statement by visiting the village bank returning with a $5 gold piece which aroused curiosity for a few days. Then, fearing it might be lost, she again went to the bank and exchanged it for paper money.

• • • •

Twice a week in summer, once a week in winter the butcher drove to the side gate and from the beef, mutton or pork he cut such joints, steaks or chops as grandmother desired.

• • • •

In Giles L'hommedieu's grocery was a back room which women and children never visited. Men were allowed therein and occasionally my grandfather passed several hours there. When he returned home nothing seemed to please him. Immediately after supper he would go to bed. When this would happen grandmother would knit for hours beside the dining room stove and never say a word. My aunt read the Bible. My mother hurried the children into the nursery as early as possible.

• • • •

Somebody, then everybody talked about a great fire in Chicago. A weekly newspaper, published in Cleveland, told how a widow's cow had kicked over an oil lamp. The flames had spread and half the city had been destroyed.

• • • •

One evening my aunt told of a visit to a neighbor, who had shown her a ball somewhat larger than an orange, dark brown in color, its surface corrugated where pieces had been chipped off. "It was sent her from China," said my aunt, "and she claims a tiny piece induces restful slumber. I believe I will get some." "No," said grandmother, emphatically. "You will not." Bars were not up against opium nor any drug in those days.

My father appeared on the scene. It was the first time we had met. His mustache pricked my face.

• • • •

We were going somewhere, a business trip, and mother and I accompanied the man whom I had learned to call papa. Joy! Riding on trains day and night. Washington! All I remember is that papa said something naughty about the mud. Down the Potomac. Cold, gray clouds and a slanting rain. The ship's bell was tolled when passing Mount Vernon. When did they cease that tribute to the great? On a train again. At midnight, a long stop and papa went outside to learn the reason. The locomotive was not in sight. Wood was used as fuel on this line and somebody had stolen the woodpile at that way station. With a few sticks for the firebox, the engine had steamed ahead to the next woodpile. Two hours later we were under way again. I awoke in Richmond.

• • • •

Back in the home village. I saw my aunt with other women kneeling in front of Gus Biedermann's saloon, praying. The never-ending work of the W. C. T. U. had begun.

• • • •

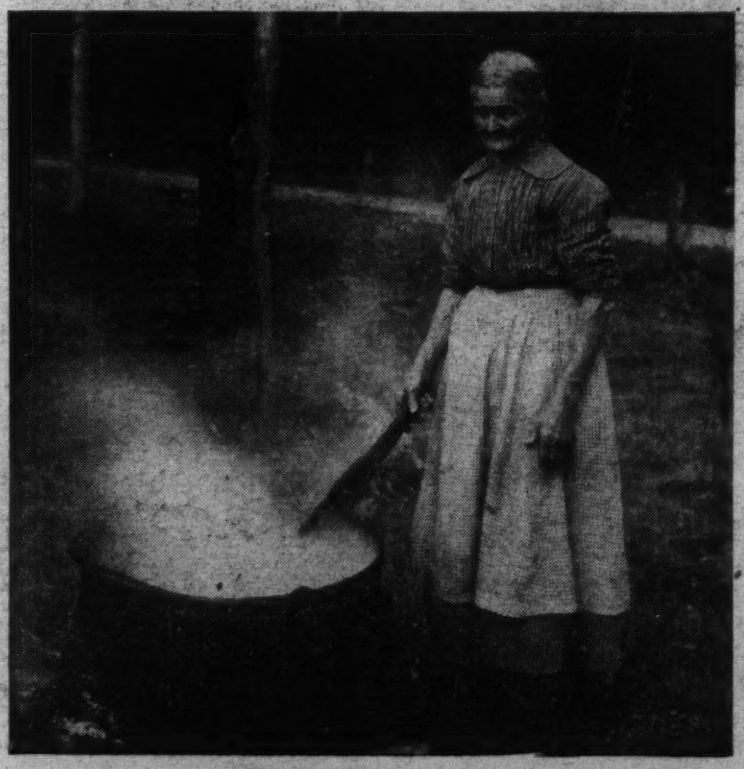
"Tin for old rags," was the shout that called all the children to the side of the house where two horses had drawn a top-heavy, red-painted wagon, and we stood on hubs of wheels while grandmother selected pans and other articles in exchange for the pile of discarded clothing accumulated for this occasion.

• • • •

The Youths' Companion was a weekly visitor and on several evenings after its arrival brother and I would stretch out on the

Continued on page 15.

Grandmothers have a prominent place in boyhood recollections.



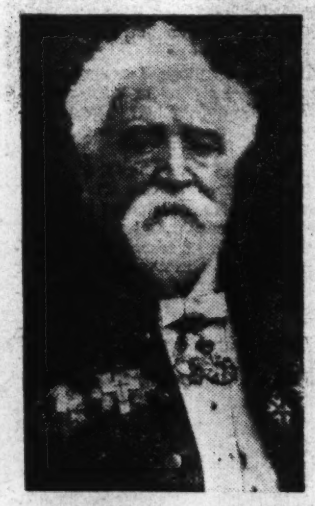
Munitions Makers as "Merchants of Death"

International Fortunes From Blood and Battle Are Described in an Appalling and Timely Book

By RAYMOND CLAPPER.

AS NEVER before, the spotlight has been turned on the business of manufacture and traffic in arms and munitions. Some of the sordid details have been aired in the British Parliament and in the French chamber. Postwar publication of secret archives, particularly those of the old Czarist government, has thrown some light upon the merchandising methods of those who act as sutlers to Mars. The Senate has just authorized a special committee to conduct a thorough inquiry into munitions making and arms traffic in the United States and with other countries.

In recent years a vast quantity of literature has developed around the subject. The cream of it plus much original data, particularly as regards American munitions making, is assembled in a thorough and comprehensive new volume entitled, "Merchants of Death," published by Dodd, Mead & Co. ($2.50). The authors, H. C. Engelbrecht and F. C. Hanighen, have constructed a shocking picture of the cold-blooded pursuit of profits by sale of death-dealing weapons. It is a tale spattered with dark spots of political bribery, war-mongering, of patriotism capitalized at enormous profit—of fortunes built cold-bloodedly on the mangled bodies of the battlefields.



Sir Hiram Maxim, decorated for inventing a machine gun.

These merchants of death sold wherever there were customers. In England there is a cannon on display captured by the British from the Germans during the World War. It bears a British trade-mark, having been sold to Germany before the war by a British firm. British men of war were sunk in the Dardanelles by Turkish mines made in Britain. Great munition makers like Vickers of Britain, Schneider of France and Krupp of Germany have subsidiary plants in many countries. They export to others, arming potential enemies, subsidizing newspapers to oppose disarmament, stirring up chauvenism and with high-pressure salesmanship they place the tinder for future conflagrations.

Though created by conditions and constituting one of the "most dangerous factors" in world affairs, the authors believe that the armament maker as an individual does not see himself as a villain, but, simply a business man selling his wares under prevailing business practices. The authors note that some of these merchants of death have made dramatic gestures for peace. Nobel, the dynamite king established the world's most famous peace prize. Carnegie endowed a peace foundation and worked for disarmament. Schwab said he would gladly scrap all of his armor plants if it would bring peace to the world. Du Pont recently informed its stockholders it was gratified that the world was rebelling against war.

In 1913 the navies of Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Germany and the United States were built of Krupp armor or plates manufactured under Krupp licenses which carried a royalty fee of about $45 a ton. Krupp, in which Kaiser Wilhelm was one of the largest stockholders, was assisting the Russians in construction of artillery factories and in building the Baltic fleet when the war broke out in 1914.

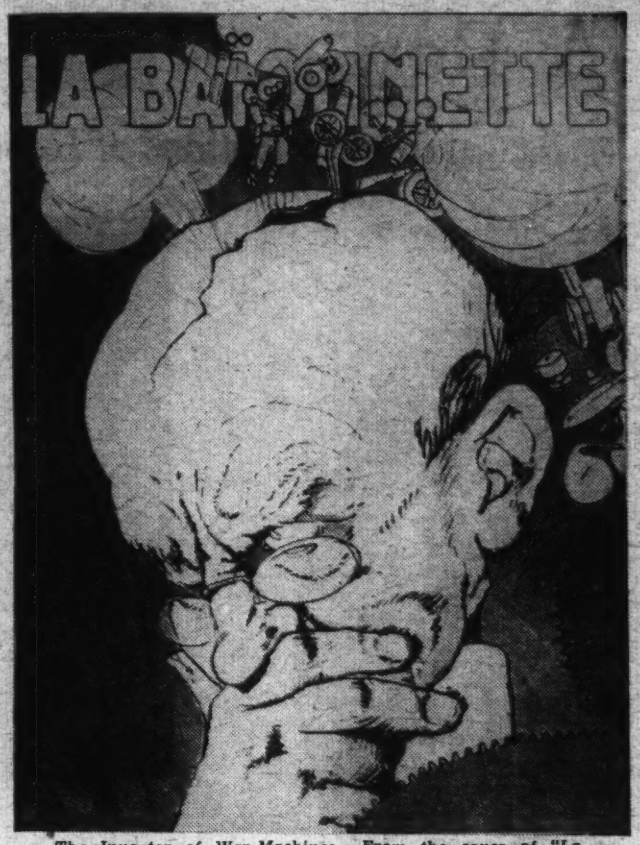
Hiram Maxim sold his machine gun to the Germans after they had been recommended to the Kaiser by the Prince of Wales, a few years before the World War. He was decorated by the leading governments of Europe for his achievement in inventing a gun which could kill men faster than any previous weapon. He tried to sell Emperor Francis Joseph his gun, but here another merchant of death, the most mysterious and colorful of the tribe, Sir Basil Zaharoff, proved the more skillful salesman and persuaded the Austrians to buy an inferior gun. Later Sir Basil joined forces with Maxim and when they finally affiliated with Vickers, they made that famous British arms institution one of the greatest in the business. Vickers, whose directors and stockholders have been dukes, earls, barons, members of parliament, journalists and even bishops, is now merged with the Armstrong interests. Exports go to 40 countries, especially Japan, China, South America and Spain.

Underwood & Underwood.

Eugene Schneider, one of the leading armament makers of Europe.

The French group, including Schneider, Hotchkiss, Skoda, located in Czechoslovakia; and the French steel trust, the Comite des Forges, which is closely allied with the arms industry, supplies arms for Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, China, Japan, South America, and even England and Italy. Arms constitute 10 per cent of Czechoslovakian export.

Germany, though forbidden to rearm by the Versailles treaty, is engaged in manufacture of Krupp cannon, chemicals, tanks, small arms and armor plate. The authors say that Germany must again be counted among the great arms producing countries.



The Inventor of War-Machines. From the cover of "La Baionnette," issue of October 25, 1917, a little French magazine which poked fun at all aspects of war.

In the United States there is no single armament company comparable to Schneider or Vickers, the authors say. There are hundreds of companies capable of producing war materials, but Du Pont and Bethlehem are the outstanding: Du Pont has been the mainstay of the Government for gunpowder and explosives. It supplied 40 per cent of the powder used by the allies. Today it operates 60 plants, although military products constitute but 2 per cent of its total manufactures now. It also owns explosives companies in Mexico and Chile and holds a large interest in a Canadian chemical factory. In 1933 it acquired a majority interest in Remington Arms and on that occasion declared its approval of "the current public discussion of national armaments and the healthy growth of popular opinion against war."

Bethlehem Steel gets most Government contracts for armor plate and battleships. It has 50 subsidiaries which manufacture nearly 100 peace-time products besides arms.

American arms exports are about $15,000,000 a year, equal to half of those of Czechoslovakia, one-third of Britain's and one-fourth of France's. They are chiefly airplanes and engines, machine guns and ammunition. American airplane exports to China are involved in the recent Japanese protest against outside aid to China. Remington Arms exports about $1,000,000 worth of products a year, amounting to 10 to 20 per cent of its business.

Yet, after assembling their vast array of evidence, the authors do not make their merchants of death stand alone as the villains of the piece. These business men, they insist, serve willing customers.

"If all private arms makers decided to discontinue their international traffic tomorrow," the authors say, "a world-wide protest of governments would not permit them to do it. As long as war is a possibility, nations will demand arms. The world economic situation makes it difficult or impossible for most, if not all, of them to manufacture all types of armaments which they demand. Hence it is laid down and affirmed in solemn international treaties that arms must at all times be sold freely, even in times of war.

"Thus the program for the nationalization of armament industries clearly involves a major change in international politics, to which, as long as war clouds obscure the horizon, the nonproducing countries of the world will never agree."

The authors believe that if each nation was required to nationalize its own manufacture of arms, the result would only be to expand arms industries and international trade would continue in raw materials rather than in finished weapons of death. They do see one possible gain in such a change, however, in that it might eliminate much of the bribery of officials, control of the press, war scares and other means by which arms salesmen use leverage on prospective customers. Many sales are made during times of international friction and the authors see that it might be helpful if for instance, British arms makers were not selling tanks to the Soviets or airplanes to Hitler at a time when relations are strained.

In the long run, they see disarmament as the only way out but disarmament which comes through clearing up deeper issues.

"The arms industry is plainly a perfectly natural product of our present civilization," the authors continue. "More than that, it is an essential element in the chaos and anarchy which characterize our international politics. To eliminate it requires the creation of a world which can get along without war by settling its differences and disputes by peaceful means."

Meantime, they urge support for every move in the direction of peaceful settlement of disputes, reduction of armament budgets, regional limitation of armaments, support of all treaties which tend to avoid competition in arms, opposition to chauvinism in the press, schools and on the lecture platform, and efforts to bring order into the chaotic economic and political conditions of the world.

Results of Artillery Fire on the Western Front—the Ruins of the Collegiate Church at Albert, Belgium.

THE AMERICAN BLACK CHAMBER sets a trap for a Spy!
THE BLONDE COUNTESS
By HERBERT O. YARDLEY
ST. LONGMANS, GREEN & CO.

In the World of Art

Charleston's Beauty Depicted In Paintings of Three Artists

THE beauty, color and romance that hover over Charleston, S. C., have been caught in water colors by Robert Franklin Gates, Margaret Casey Gates and Richard Sargent in the current exhibition at Studio House.

The mystic beauty which hangs about the swamplands of the country about Charleston, the huge live oaks, dogwood and magnolia trees and the colorful azaleas give real spirit to the water colors of Mr. Gates. He paints with a deep sympathy of the surrounding scene and seems somehow not only to inculcate movement and truism but real imagination in his work. In only one of the scenes has Mr. Gates departed from his own particular style and that is with an excellent abstractionist version aspect of the historic Middleton place. Many of the pictures are painted on the Middleton place. The bits of Charleston scenes, streets and flowers are very attractive and express the best work of this artist.

Mrs. Gates has a surety and breadth of vision in painting and a high color appreciation which give her work particular distinction. She paints as one who loves her art. The atmosphere of peaceful solitude about an old Charleston tomb and the cool, fresh color which hovers over an old cemetery are very important pictures brought back from Charleston by Mrs. Gates.

Sargent takes one directly into the historic old town with his faithful but not stereotyped presentation of the old homes and streets and wooded landscapes. He has a softly vivid style of painting.

* * * * * * *

The part the American woman is doing for the encouragement of arts, with the women of Washington cooperating enthusiastically, has been demonstrated in the two exhibitions of the month at the Art League of Washington. The first show under the auspices of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs brought out much evidence of superiority of the work of Washington artists. The excellent painting of "Harpers Ferry," by Beulah Weaver, won a $150 prize. Another of her paintings, "The Barber Shop," showing the lighted shop among low buildings in a city street, won much attention in the show.

"Through the Arch at Key Bridge," by Benson B. Moore, is mistily effective in the sweeping arch of the bridge, the old houses beneath it and the far perspective of the railroad track with the train disappearing along it. Mr. Moore likes to paint his Washington scenes in the winter, and this one shows a sprinkling of snow over housetops and ground.

* * * * * * *

The exhibition of the National League of American Pen Women at the Art League is culled from the work of artist members from every State in the Union. Voted the most outstanding picture in the exhibition and awarded the bronze medal is "In Dry Dock," by Louise L. Gilbert, of Seattle, Wash. There is a sure sweep of brush strokes and a familiarity with the subject displayed in the picture and real atmosphere of salty picturesqueness about the boat high on the dry dock.

Miss Gilbert has another notable picture in the show, a portrait of a woman. This has been awarded honorable mention in the portrait class.

The first prize in black and white went to Alice F. Tilden, of Milton, Mass., for "Sloop Rocky Neck." It is finely delicate of line, and the dark hull with the tall mast and rigging towering above is the predominating note. The distant shore and houses are depicted effectively.

* * * * * * *

Symbolism and a high average of spiritual quality mark the frescoes of Juliette Thompson, New York artist, who has been identified with Washington's art colony for a number of years. They are on exhibition at 1915 Massachusetts avenue. Those who have viewed these frescoes are high in their praise as examples of a new creative art, entirely original in inspiration and execution.

One is effectively centered about "Death" letting down the mask while a human being looks on affrighted. But as a leaven to this rather gruesome portrayal is a resurrection lily with a figure in the center, "The Angel of Life." There is a rare bit of painting in the portrayal of this "Angel of Life" seemingly clothed in sun.

The true divine civilization is portrayed in another allegorical fresco of the East and West joined together to work in harmony with all human elements. The introduction of animals suggests the untamed elements yet to be conquered.

"Barber Shop," by Beulah Weaver, at the Art League exhibition under the auspices of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Pringle House," by Margaret Casey Gates, at Studio House.

A portrait by Louise L. Gilbert in the Pen Women's exhibition at the Art League.

"Through the Arch at Key Bridge," by Benson B. Moore, which is being shown at the Art League.

Fresco by Juliette Thompson, on view at 1915 Massachusetts avenue.

Steaks Fill the Bill for Representative Fish

He Likes Them Medium Rare, and Served With All the Trimmings; Strenuous Outdoor Activities Keep His Appetite on a Keen Edge; A Fine Shot, He Hunts Often and Plays Golf and Tennis a Lot

This is the ninth article in a series disclosing the preferences and prejudices of prominent legislators in the matter of food.

By WINDSOR BOOTH.

HAMILTON FISH, Jr., Representative from New York, has no use for lettuce. That is, to say the least, remarkable from a dietary standpoint, because the healthful qualities of that succulent vegetable are renowned. But in the light of facts and history, it is not remarkable that Hamilton Fish, jr., does not care for lettuce.

Mr. Fish has an anti-communistic complex, hence his aversion to lettuce. His fervor reached its climax in 1930, when Congress appropriated $25,000 to investigate communistic propaganda in this country. As chairman of the committee, the Representative traveled all over the country, noting evidence of Red agitation. But it was in Baltimore that he acquired the antilettuce complex. He was tipped off by Gaston B. Means, well known sleuth, that a warehouse in the Maryland city was full of seditious documents.

Mr. Fish and his colleagues, two carloads of secret service men and a corps of Baltimore policemen, so the papers said, descended on the warehouse on West Lexington street. They established a guard, entered with guns drawn, and found—a crate of lettuce.

That, however, is not typical of Hamilton Fish, jr. He is a very serious man, one of the youngest of the Representatives and certainly one of the hardest working. He takes the business of being a Representative seriously, and he is so successful at it that his district (one that occasionally goes Democratic) always sends him back with increasing majorities.

Representative Fish is a country squire with an estate on the banks of the Hudson. His home, when he is not in Washington, is at Garrison, N. Y., at his father's place on the banks of the river. Here he lives with Mrs. Fish and their two children, and Mrs. Fish's two children by a previous marriage. During the summer the Representative plays golf and tennis and stays out of doors most of the time. He likes hunting, and is an excellent shot.

Hamilton Fish, jr., leads a strenuous life, and he requires and enjoys larger meals than people who lead a more sedentary existence.

He has a breakfast something like this: Always fruit first, either stewed or fresh, as the season permits, then a hot cereal, followed by perhaps bacon and eggs, or ham, or he may manage to get along on merely an omelet. He is very fond of coffee, too, although he drinks it in moderation.

Of course, Mrs. Fish, his lovely wife, seldom bothers with the actual preparation of the meals, but she plans the menus and sees that they are properly carried out.

Lunch means little to Representative Fish when he is in Washington. There are too many things to claim his attention, in spite of the fact that he is always in his office by 9 or 9:30 a. m. He considers himself lucky if he has time to grab a sandwich in the House restaurant, or to have an assistant bring in a bite to his office.

Dinner, however, is an entirely different situation. At the evening meal the Representative likes a big juicy steak, medium rare, and with all the trimmings. Here is a typical meal that Mrs. Fish has prepared when the family is dining alone, or when there are intimate acquaintances as guests: Fruit cocktail, then a thick, medium rare steak with potatoes, several vegetables and plenty of gravy; pear or Waldorf salad, and for dessert pie or ice cream. Generally there is demitasse—with as many refills as are required.

Such a heavy diet, to anybody but a man like Hamilton Fish, to put it mildly, would be conducive to avoirdupois—but such is not the case with him. And it is not remarkable when one considers his habits and his background. He has always lived strenuously, and he continues to do so.

Young Hamilton Fish began to distinguish himself when he went to college. He followed a family tradition by selecting Harvard. He is remembered in athletics there as one of the most alert linesmen who ever demoralized a Yale or Princeton team. He was elected captain of the team, which testifies eloquently enough to the esteem in which he was held by his fellow players.

In spite of his athletic activities, he did not neglect his academic work, and he accomplished the remarkable feat of graduating from Harvard in three years—and at the head of the class.

The tradition of the Fish family is military as well as political and legal. Representative Fish is a lineal descendant of fighting old Peter Stuyvesant, and there are a number of nearer ancestors who distinguished themselves in various wars. When the World War broke out Fish was one of the first to get in. He received a captaincy in the Fifteenth New York Volunteers, and he went to France with his men. It was July, 1918, before he entered into serious action, but when he did it was with his accustomed vigor. The former Harvard football captain led his troops into the battle of Champagne with such fervor that he was decorated with the Croix de Guerre and promoted for gallantry on the field of action. In September of the same year he won a second citation.

His promotion to major did not come through till the war was over, but when it ended he was detailed to the Army of Occupation as one of the more representative American officers. With all this activity, he found time to pass through the Army Staff College with flying colors.

When he returned to America he immediately went into business. At the same time he interested himself in the veterans' movement, and he helped form the American Legion. He is the author of the preamble to the legion constitution.

Since his entry into public life he has gained universal respect for his opinions and for himself, even from his opponents in Congress, although he is a rich man, the son of a rich man, and the scion of one of the country's proudest families. A prominent official recently said of him: "Hamilton Fish has never asked me to appoint a man who turned out badly. He not only does not play politics, but he is a good selector of men."

Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., seldom takes part in the actual preparation of the meals for her husband, member of the House from New York, but she plans the menus.

Harris & Ewing. Underwood & Underwood.

The Fascinating Story of Spoons

OF ALL the articles and utensils that are used in the modern household there is none which can be traced to earlier beginnings than the spoon.

Besides having a fascinating history, a spoon is one of the loveliest, most graceful pieces used on the table.

Going back to its origins the first reference made to spoons is in the Bible, where Moses was commanded to make gold spoons for the Tabernacle.

During medieval times spoons were made of silver, horn or wood. Even though England is so closely associated with lovely silver designs, it was on the continent that silver spoons were used first . . . probably Italy.

After the silver spoons became popular in England, about the time of the Tudor and Stuart reigns, it became fashionable to give apostle spoons as Christening gifts. They were called apostle spoons because of the figure of an apostle at the end of the spoons. A complete set of these was very valuable, and were owned only by the wealthy families. This gave rise to the saying of "being born with a silver spoon in his mouth."

As is always true, the moment spoons became fashionable in the homes of the rich, they were copied in less expensive materials for people of limited means. Pewter and alchemy were two materials used extensively. Alchemy is somewhat like brass.

When New England was settled by the early colonists, they naturally brought their spoons with them, and the early American sliversmiths patterned their designs closely after the English spoons. It is easy to determine when American silver was made because it followed closely upon the styles set in England which was hall-marked or dated.

The rat-tail spoon came in the last part of the seventeenth century. They were called by this name because of the ridge, shaped like a rat's tail, which ran down the center from the tip of the handle to the beginning of the bowl. The bowl of the spoon was then perfectly oval. It was not until the time of our grandparents that the bowls of spoons became egg-shaped.

Modern silversmiths have the facilities for designing silver which is more nearly perfect in line and detail than the old craftsmen ever dreamed of, yet there is a naive charm in the irregularities of the early hand-wrought pieces. They have an individuality and distinction that has been lost to a certain extent in the age of mass production.

Apostle Spoon, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The Nut Work Network

Ladies and Gentlemen, That Newshound of the Air, Who Sees All and Knows All, Mr. T. Quincy Cribbett, Who Will Describe to You the News Events of the Past 24 Weeks, Beg Pardon, Hours

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

Announcer: We present again at this time, ladies and gentlemen, that newshound of the air, that peerless commentator, who sees all and knows all, Mr. T. Quincy Cribbett, who will describe to you with speech quicker than the eye the momentous news events of the past 24 weeks—beg pardon—hours. Mr. Cribbett: * * * *

Mr. Cribbett: Through the courtesy of the Great Northern Hash Packing Corporation, with or without poached eggs, I come to you once more with a news panorama of the world. To save time I shall read these amazing items to you in the form of bulletins:

* * * *

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Cheevers P. Blotz, winner of $150,000 in a British sweepstakes, announced today, when asked what he would do with his new wealth, that he had no plans other than to spend it foolishly. "Sure I have needy relatives," said Mr. Blotz, "and so far as I am concerned they will remain needy relatives. All I can say is that I do not intend to send my wife to college, give half the money to charity and invest the balance in good sound securities with a conservative yield."

"Do you mean to tell the newspapermen and sound cameras that you have no commendable plans for the disposal of this money?" he was asked.

"I want to be the one sweepstake winner in history to cut out the platitudinous bunk about using the money to make others happy. It's a grand idea, but I know my weaknesses. I shall probably lose most of it in worthless investments and the rest of it buying tickets in future sweepstakes, lotteries and what have you."

* * * *

Delhi, India—Mahatma Gandhi today refused to reply to charges of Nila Cram Cook, former companion and Blue Serpent of the Nile, that he lived soft when not putting on his act, and that he was a particularly good eater in private. The Mahatma seemed distressed at reports of the curious conduct and statements of Nila and expressed the opinion it just went to show that a diet of goat milk didn't do American girls any good.

* * * *

Los Angeles, Calif.—Spencer Twitch, an Army aviator, jumped out of his mail plane from a height of 2,500 feet today when he suddenly discovered that a sack of mail he had flown across the country in fog, hail, cold and gales contained nothing more than a lot of mash notes to Hollywood movie stars, some souvenir postcards reading, "Weather here lovely. Will stay another week," and a bundle of old newspapers. There was no disposition here to blame him.

* * * *

Catskill, N. Y.—A man named Van Winkle, who left home to go hunting last autumn, staggered back here today in rags and with a long white beard. His rifle was bent and rusty. He seemed unable to explain his long absence until late this afternoon when he suddenly recalled that he sat down to read "Anthony Adverse" in August.

* * * *

Oil City, Pa.—Professor Blodgett X. Waffle, well known educator, today sent a letter to Congress in which he charged that Franklin D. Roosevelt was really Vladimir Potofskovitch, a commissar under Stalin. The real Roosevelt, he said, had been locked in a trunk at the last Democratic convention and shipped to the Empire State Building where it was locked in the cellar with an inscription, "Keep in a cool dry place." Stalin has five Russians waiting behind a barn in Washington to leap into the White House at a given signal, the signal to be agreed upon between Mussolini, Huey Long and a Moscow radical named Jake.

Prof. Waffle also said he had been told that Raymond Moley was really a couple of revolutionists known as Emma Goldman.

"This sounds so absurd," declared Senator Dumm, "that I think we should waste a hundred thousand dollars on a prolonged investigation." * * * *

Manchuria—Pi-Yu, the new Emperor here, says that he is being kept on the bench instead of playing on the team. He is beginning to think the Japanese put something over on him. "With millions unable to get work, I should have known there was something phoney about landing such an apparently swell job," he lamented.

* * * *

Washington, D. C.—The bill to put the United States in mourning for a period of one year because Bobby Jones didn't get better than a 72 for eighteen holes in a recent tournament was rejected today. Investigation convinced Congress that in the opinion of nine out of ten golfers 72 was fair.

* * * *

New York—More than a thousand people swooned in their seats at a performance in Radio City last night when the leader of the symphony orchestra came into the pit at the same time with the orchestra.

"I just wanted to see how an audience would react to it," said the leader. He was held for observation. * * * *

Announcer: We are cutting Mr. Cribbett off at this point by popular request. The next voice you hear will be that of Dr. Gus Blirtz, in his series of Dog Talks. Dr. Blirtz is a famous breeder of dogs and his talks to dog owners had become so popular that even the dogs sit up and beg for it. Dr. Blirtz:

Dr. Blirtz: Tonight, folks, I am going to talk on the care of the police dog. The police dog is not a lap dog, contrary to the general idea, and should not be kept in a kitchenette or penthouse sun porch.

I have known police dogs, discovering burglars in the house, to protect them at all times. I had a police dog once that showed the thieves around and bit me when I tried to call the police.

He is also unhappy in elevators and dumbwaiters.

If you buy a police dog when it is a puppy it is all right to take it into a small home, but the dog grows very rapidly and there soon comes a day when the owner must face the alternative of getting a smaller dog or a larger house. Contrary to reports, it is not practical to stunt a police dog's growth by making it smoke cigarettes.

Its size can be controlled somewhat by not feeding it more than once a week, but it is better to have a big dog with a good temper than a small one with a terrible disposition.

I have been asked to say whether the police dog is really a protection in case of burglars. Yes, indeed. I have known police dogs, discovering burglars in the house, to protect them at all times. I had a police dog once that showed the thieves around and bit me when I tried to call the police. That reminds me of a story. Once upon a time. . . . * * * *

Announcer: If Dr. Blirtz thinks he is going to spring any of those old stories here he is mistaken. Kindly stand by for the results of today's baseball games. They will be given by Eddie Miffle, famous sports writer. Hello, Eddie!

* * * *

Eddie: Hello, Fred! Well, folks, in the first race at Havre de Grace Knights of Gold won in a gallop and paid $5.60 in our money. Nellie the Goat was second and third, there being only two horses in the race. Somerville could have won but he didn't hole his putt on the eighteenth and thus lost to Horton by one stroke. Cotton was firm but there was another drop in wheat. Steel operations are holding up well. Jockey Eberholtz was suspended after the fifth race for short selling and . . .

* * * *

Announcer: That was Eddie Miffle giving you the baseball scores and I know you were thrilled by the outcome of that game between the Yanks and the Athletics. It must have been a great fight. Every night at this hour Eddie gives you these baseball results. If you disagree with the scores as given, write to this station, stating what scores you prefer and he will try to suit one and all. Next week at this same hour we will present Bernard Shaw in his regular quarterly denunciation of America.

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

Black Tom Blast —Plot or Accident?

Continued from page 3.

the commission rendered decisions in favor of Germany in both cases.

The American lawyers continued their search for additional information. In 1930 they presented new evidence which was deemed of sufficient importance to warrant reopening the case.

The evidence consisted of an alleged spy message and three letters. The former was written across the pages of a magazine of April, 1917, and allegedly was sent by Hermann from Mexico to another agent named Hilken, in New York. The three letters were supposedly written by Wozniak to a friend, one from St. Louis, two from Mexico in the summer of 1917, and their contents indicated that he was a German spy.

The magazine spy message was written in lemon juice, which becomes visible when heated, and was in a single numerical code. Decoded, it reads in part: "Have seen 1755 (Eckhardt). He is suspicious of me. Have told him all references 2854 (Hinsch) and I 2384 (Deutschland), 7585 (Jersey City Terminal), 3106 (Kingsland), 4526 (Savannah) and 8545 (Tony's Lab). I don't trust 9107 (Carl Ahrendt), 3994 (Kristoff). Has 2584 (Hinsch) seen 1315 (Wozniak). Tell him to fix that up." Jersey City Terminal refers to Black Tom, while Tony's Lab was reputed to be a laboratory in Washington, where germ cultures were made for injecting into live stock consigned to the allies.

With regard to the magazine message, the Germans showed it was quite unlikely such a message in a code which could be deciphered by any agent in short time, could have been carried across the Mexican border. They also held that such a simple code would not have been used by a spy. They further introduced the testimony of the proprietor of a second-hand book store in New York which indicated that the magazine in question had been purchased from him only a short time before.

As to the letters, the German lawyers produced a record of Wozniak's whereabouts during this period and proved that he had not been in Mexico at the time the letters were supposed to have been written. Further, they found that the letters could not have been written in 1917 because, as proved by the watermark, the paper had not been manufactured before 1926.

The commissioners could not reach an agreement, so the decision was turned over to Justice Roberts as the umpire. He returned a verdict in favor of Germany.

The American lawyers have kept up the search for proof of their claim of German guilt. In May of last year they presented new evidence to the umpire. A third hearing promises further developments in this engrossing detective thriller.

Mail Jargon.

Railway and postoffice mail clerks have a jargon all their own. Here are some of the terms in common use:

Bums—Damaged mail sacks.

Cripples—Defective mail sacks and pouches in general.

Flats—Large flat circulars, newspapers, pamphlets.

Jug—Semicircular cases in a postoffice wherein mail-handler stands to separate newspapers and periodicals.

Logs, trunks—Heavy parcel-post packages.

Longs—Large-sized envelopes for official mail.

Mother-hubbards — Large-sized sacks used for paper mail, or a sack converted into a pouch for use for letter-mail.

Roundhouse—Where they handle second and third class matter wrapped in rolls.

Riders, sleepers—Letters which, for some reason, are not delivered in the regular time required. Sleepers are delayed in boxes or on the distributing tables; riders in sacks, in transit. One may say: Not all sleepers are riders, but all riders are sleepers.

News of Capital Players and Culbertson's Bridge

Capital Club Arranges Qualifying Rounds for Championships.

By FRANK B. LORD.

These hands are sad misfits; oh, cursed spite,
That I should ever try to bid them right.
—Hamlet's Bridge.

• • • •

THE United States Bridge Association has announced its grand National Championship for 1934, and the Washington Bridge Club, an affiliate member club of the association, has arranged to conduct a series of preliminary qualifying rounds for the Washington pair and team-of-four championships. The games will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel on Monday, May 21; Thursday, May 24, and Monday, May 28. The play will start at 8:15 p. m. each evening, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Nolan.

The leading 25 per cent of the pairs of each evening's play will qualify for the final pair championship matches for Washington, to be completed before June 16. The exact date and the conditions governing the final plays for the local championships will be announced later. Prior to the time of the final contests for the pair championship the details governing qualification for play in the Washington team-of-four championship will be announced. The later event will be completed prior to July 1.

The winning pair and the winning team-of-four will be recognized by the United States Bridge Association as the District of Columbia champions and each player composing the pair and team will receive emblematic silver medals from the association. Subsequently, regional championship contests will be held and the winners in these events will be sent to take part in the Grand National Championship for 1934, at the expense of the United States Bridge Association.

The following compose the tournament committee for the Washington Bridge Club for the conduct of the qualifying matches: Baron Johan Beck-Friis, of the Swedish Legation; George Bishop, Dr. F. C. Blanck, Capt. Charles W. Dietz, U. S. A.; W. S. Frisbie, Maj. E. B. Gray, U. S. A.; Mark Lake, J. H. Lemon, Frank B. Lord, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, A. Philip Stockvis and Harry Wensel.

Should any other local units be arranged for preliminary qualifying rounds, their winning pairs and teams-of-four will be entitled to take part in the finals within the time limit fixed by the association.

The Washington Bridge Club will award a suitable prize each evening of the play to the pair qualifying with top score.

• • • •

The next monthly game of the Washington Bridge League will be played at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening, May 2. In order to qualify for the league's big game in June members must have played in at least four of the monthly games held during the current season. Those who have played in two of these games may still qualify by entering in the May game and in the game on June 6.

June 13 has been fixed by the executive committee as the date for holding the big game, but whether there will be one or two sessions is still undetermined. Decision will be reached at the meeting next Wednesday. The Howell movement will be used, in order to permit each pair to play directly against its opponents. Qualifying members will be divided into two sections, according to the average of scores made in the monthly games. Should two members who qualify in different sections play together in the big game, the pair will play in the section for which the higher ranking member is qualified. Trophies for the event will be on display at the Shoreham during the play next Wednesday evening.

The league will sponsor a series of duplicate games throughout the summer. They will be held at the Shoreham on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, beginning in July.

• • • •

P. Hal Sims and E. Hall Downs have just concluded an extended joint lecture tour which has covered several weeks and carried them over a large part of the country. They report having encountered big and enthusiastic audiences testifying to the still growing popularity of contract.

Says Mr. Sims: "It seems almost impossible that the entire country could adopt a new game in the relatively short time that contract has been played. But it is a fact. I think the principal reason for the rapid spread of this successor to auction is that contract is a sporting game. And this clearly implies that people do not want a yardstick for their games. I am delighted to have encountered so many thousands of bridge lovers who have gotten beyond the limitations of the early fixed systems."

• • • •

Representatives of 15 or more European countries will meet in Vienna in June for an international bridge tournament. Later in the season, probably either in September or October, the winners will meet a selected American team to play for the world's championship title. The American team will go to Europe for the match, which will be held either in Vienna, Paris or London, under the auspices of the International Bridge League and the American Bridge League.

The selection of the American team will be made by the American Bridge League in a tournament, the dates for which are yet to be announced. Prominent contract players throughout the country will be encouraged to compete. Each team entered will play a match with every other team. The team winning the greatest number of matches will be designated as the American team to compete for the world's championship title.

• • • •

One of the picturesque features of the "Wabash" system as popularized by Everett Watkins, Washington correspondent for a string of Indiana newspapers, is the degree of chivalry and gallantry that accompanies it. Recently, playing in one of the series of duplicates at the National Press Club with Mrs. Newton Montgomery as his partner, "Watty" surprised his fellow clubmen and all Washington bridgedom, including himself, by winning the first prize cup, and a similar trophy was awarded to Mrs. Montgomery. Boasting of his prowess, "Watty" declared he intended to place the evidence thereof in a conspicuous place upon his piano. Mrs. Montgomery declared that she would do the same except that she had no piano.

This statement afforded the Hoosier journalist a suggestion as to how the courtesy phase of the "Wabash" system could be exemplified. He forthwith went to a leading hardware store and there purchased a baby grand piano to add to the beauty of the furnishings of the Montgomery home. With the musical instrument carefully tucked under his arm he called upon the Montgomerys and presented it to his erstwhile partner, so that the lady might have a suitable and appropriate setting for her trophy.

Now the slogan at the club is "win with Watty and get a baby grand piano." All the girls are striving for this distinction.

• • • •

In the final of the semimonthly series of duplicate games held at the National Press Club on Monday night, E. C. Stewart and John O. Williams were tied for first place with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayman. In view of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Brayman had previously won their full quota of three cups in these games the first prize went to Mr. Stewart and Mr. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Helwig were third with a close score.

Mr. Williams, chairman of the games committee of the Press Club, has announced that the club's annual tournament will start Monday night, May 7.

• • • •

Twenty-eight recent graduate pupils of the La Salle Bridge Studio, conducted by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, have formed a duplicate club which meets at the studio every other Tuesday evening. At the matches already held the following have been awarded silver cups: Mrs. Anthony Muto, Miss Edith Scudder, Miss Laura Terry, Miss G. Thompson, George Phifer and E. R. Chauncey. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday night, May 1.

• • • •

Winners in the duplicate game at the Roosevelt Hotel on Tuesday night were Maj. E. B. Gray, U. S. A., and Commander F. P. Williams, U. S. N., retired, both of the Army and Navy Club.

• • • •

The Washington Bridge League reports an increase in membership of 100 per cent during the present season.

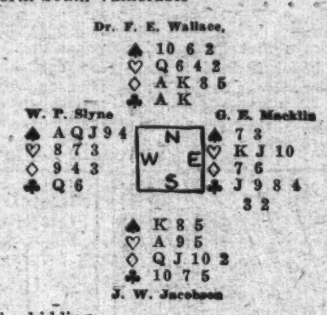
Accidental Vienna Coup in a Rubber Game at Toronto Club.

By ELY CULBERTSON.

"AS a rule," remarks Mr. John W. Jacobson, of Toronto, Canada, "the planning and execution of a Vienna Coup is the result of most accurate timing and card placing. It is one of the prettiest plays in Bridge and brings a thrill even to old-timers."

An accidental Vienna Coup, however, is something rather off the record, but such a one was played by Mr. Jacobson in a Rubber game at the Toronto Whist Club.

North, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1◇	Pass	1NT	2♠
Pass	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

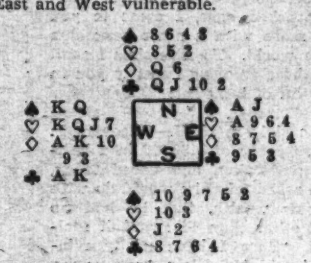
West opened the spade Queen and Mr. Jacobson, knowing Mr. Slyne to be a very sound bidder, placed him with five spades to the Ace-Queen-Knave and the heart King on the basis of the two-spade Overcall. Planning the play of the hand on this basis, all that was necessary was for South to win the first seven tricks—one spade, four diamonds and two clubs—and then throw West in the lead with a spade to lead eventually from the supporting heart King. To his great surprise, however, the missing King turned up with East, who was squeezed on the eleventh trick because his partner carelessly cashed the last spade. Since East was forced to hold the King and Knave of hearts and unguard the club Knave, the Ten of clubs was good for Mr. Jacobson's ninth trick and his carefully planned end-play was turned into a Vienna Coup.

A True Psychic.

The success of any psychic bid can only be due to the measure of doubt or uncertainty that it creates in the minds of the adversaries. Doubles of Slam contracts that disclose the position of high cards or trump strength are, as a rule, foolhardy, but the Double of a Grand Slam contract with an absolute "bust" may, at times, be a good speculation. It creates an atmosphere of tension and occasionally results in the Declarer finessing against the Doubler for a missing Queen or Knave, if there happens to be one.

A striking example is the following, in which Mr. Larkin Maloney, one of the finest defensive players in Canada, held the South hand:

West, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
2◇	Pass	3◇	Pass
3♡	Pass	4♡	Pass
4NT	Pass	5NT	Pass
7◇	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Mr. Maloney, of course, had no hope of defeating the contract, but he figured the only risk was a loss of 420 points if redoubled against a saving of over 3,000 points in case the hand should not be an absolute spread. North opened the club Queen and West could at once account for every high card except the Queen and Knave of diamonds. Could it be that South had doubled on four trumps to the Queen-Knave? The feeling of uncertainty and tension had been created! Dummy was entered with a spade to lead a trump and it was obvious to Mr. Maloney that the Declarer did not hold the Ace, King and Queen, so he put up the Knave! The Ace took the trick and Dummy was put in again with a heart to lead a second trump, which was triumphantly finessed to the lone Queen!

(Copyright, 1934, Ely Culbertson.)

Black Cats, Horseshoes and Rabbit Feet

Continued from page 5.

dawn. The devil was caught three bricks short, and—outwitted by the ruse of the resourceful menial—was forced to satisfy himself with the old baron as a new citizen of his smoking kingdom below.

In most of these old legends the devil has a pretty rocky time, always getting the worst of the bargain, but the legends have a serious and distinctly unpleasant basis. It was the custom in early times to make a blood sacrifice upon the completion of a bridge or building. Many times the sacrifices were human, but more often they were animal offerings to the particular god who had overseen the operation.

The fable of the raising of the ramparts of Copenhagen is a typical one. At the time of the building the workers had a good deal of trouble with one section because the walls kept sinking at that point. Obviously it was the devil's work, and he would only be satisfied with a human life . . . in this case, a little girl's. She was put down with her toys and as she played, the masons built an arch over her and sealed it into the walls. That this is probably more than legend seems likely when one remembers that on the destruction of the Bridge Gate at Bremen the skeleton of a child was discovered sealed in the foundation stones.

Perhaps the richest in tradition and certainly one of the most venerable of superstitions is the belief in the horseshoe as a harbinger of good luck. This may be traced back to the discovery of iron and its handy properties which gave one lucky tribe an incalculable advantage over all the rest. Iron was a magic second only to fire whose properties it was believed to possess; hence bits of iron were hung up in the first rude huts as charms against evil.

It was not until several centuries A. D. that horses were shod with iron, but the traditions that were to focus on the horseshoe had been accumulating for thousands of years. In Egypt and the East the hand was recognized as a symbol of and a power for good, and the use of this was conventionalized into the pointing of the index and little fingers, one for each eye of the evil one. It was from these crooked fingers that the crescent, still a holy sign in the East, was developed. The most revered of the goddesses of Egypt, Holy Isis, wore a headdress shaped like two pointing fingers—horseshoe-shaped, in fact. The halo symbol of Christian saints and angels developed from this same headdress sign, and the crescent of the East as well.

As people became more civilized, boundary posts were set up to mark off one man's property from another and these first boundary posts were of iron because iron represented good and truth and strength. It became a custom to swear to the truth with the right hand on a boundary post. (In Russia oaths are still sworn with the hand on an anvil.) Later still one touched a boundary post as a charm for good luck. Christians changed this to touching wood in deference to the wood of the cross. It has now become "knocking on wood" as an antidote to the evil powers who might overhear a boast and attempt to ruin good fortune.

The horse has always been a sacred animal, and the birth of Jesus in a stable lent still greater prestige to the esteem in which it was held. As white symbolizes purity and strength, the white horse was the favorite, and even now the combination of two white horses and a load of hay is supposed to entitle the observer to a wish fulfilled.

Suppose that at this instant you are startled by a crash. You look up and see that your picture has fallen from the wall. The iron nail no longer holds. It symbolizes the good luck falling away from your house and from the person of the picture—you. It's only a superstition, but if—by coincidence—it should happen, do, at least, knock on wood.

When I Was a Boy

Continued from page 9.

floor, chins cupped in hands, and gaze at the pictures, especially those of bears, wolves, buffaloes and Indians. Some of the stories we could labor through. Others were read aloud to us. Perry, Mason & Co., publishers of this wonderful periodical, offered prizes for new subscribers. One prize was a steam engine which actually would run. Ten new subscribers would bring the coveted toy. My brother and I visited every house in the village and even went into the country. Finally the ten new subscribers were obtained and an adult member of the family sent the money to Boston. A few days later my brother and I were taken ill. Scarlet fever, diagnosed the doctor. Each morning I would listen for the steps of the person who made the daily trip to the little post-office and would call out, "Did the steam engine come?" And from the adjoining room Harry, two years my junior, would cry, "'team engine tum yet?'" Perhaps I noticed as the days passed that his voice grew weaker and weaker and finally "'team engine tum yet?'" was heard no more. But I was too miserable to notice much of anything for some time, not until I saw mother seated by the bedside, writing a letter while tears streamed down her cheeks. She read the letter aloud to my aunt. It was a protest to the publishers of the Youths' Companion. "Since we sent you the premium money," she wrote, "one of the little boys who worked so hard for new subscribers has died, and the other is still seriously ill." After a time the steam engine came. I did not take much joy in it. I missed Harry terribly.

• • • •

My papa was not at home when Harry died. He was far away, in Savannah, Ga., on some business for the Government. He arrived a month later and announced that we would accompany him back to Savannah.

• • • •

We rode on a Wagner sleeping car. What luxury! At night I drew aside a curtain and watched the lights dance past. In Albany we left the train and crossed the Hudson on a ferry. Another train to New York, a funny place where people bumped into one another on the sidewalks.

• • • •

In New York I entered a theater for the first time. "The Cricket on the Hearth." It was paradise.

• • • •

WHEN I was a boy——

We took passage from New York for Savannah on the side-wheeler San Jacinto, a vessel no larger than the Charles Macalester, until a year ago an excursion boat between Washington and Marshall Hall. Such a small craft for what at times is the roughest voyage in the world—off Cape Hatteras. And there we ran into a gale. I recall lying on a life raft which was moored to a deck skylight and was so seasick that I didn't care whether the San Jacinto went to the bottom or continued to bounce about on the top like a cork. Again the sun wobbled in the sky, and finally the steamship rolled over and over; only it couldn't have done that, because I didn't get wet.

• • • •

We passed the winter in Savannah and the only impressions I retained concern the profusion of violets in the front yard in January, the park opposite our house, billowy moss hanging from trees, and a policeman whom I learned to call Uncle; also Shell road, leading to Thunderbolt, over which father drove a speedy trotter harnessed to a light buggy; and Bull street, threaded with horse-driven cars which always seemed destined to plunge into the river, but rounded a curve and catastrophe was avoided. Yes, I remember having seen Federal soldiers in barracks.

• • • •

We returned to our Northern village home in the spring, father remaining in Savannah. Soon after arrival we learned that the Rev. Mr. Danner had been invited to Sunday dinner. "Children," cautioned mother, "Mr. Danner will be asked to say grace. You must be very quiet while he is speaking, bow your heads, and do not touch your knives or forks." The distinguished guest arrived and we were ushered into the dining room. When all were seated grandmother asked the clergyman to give thanks. Mother was presiding over various dishes at a side table and the moment when the dominie was about to speak she stepped to his side and said, "Mr. Danner, do you take cream and sugar in your coffee?"

• • • •

Eccentric rods had not been installed on locomotives running on the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railroad. Perhaps they had not yet been invented. However that may be, the engines frequently came to a stop with the wheels on a dead center. When this happened children would gather on the depot platform and watch the engineer and firemen labor with a crowbar, turning the wheels over so another start might be made.

• • • •

A dentist pulled the top of my head through my mouth. When I stopped yelling he proudly called attention to a fruit jar nearly filled with teeth from his victims.

• • • •

I nearly became a millionaire. My grandmother had $2,000 in bank which she decided to invest so as to assure me an income when I should reach my majority. Dr. Heath, the one physician in town, had become interested in a wire mill, the machinery to be driven by water power from the Cuyahoga River. He urged grandmother to join him in the enterprise. It was dependable and always would pay large dividends. Mary Carey, widow of an attorney, and a distant relative, came from Cleveland and told grandmother about an inventor who was working on a new light. She had embarked in his enterprise to the extent of $1,000. The inventor was in dire need of more funds to enable him to continue his labors. Would grandmother entrust him with $2,000? She—Mrs. Carey—would mortgage her home and obtain an additional thousand for his use. My grandmother endeavored to dissuade Mary; as for risking any of her money, not one cent; it would be invested in a safe business. Mrs. Carey returned to Cleveland, and not only borrowed on her home, but sold some of her jewelry. And when that did not prove sufficient she called a meeting of her friends in her home, introduced the inventor and pleaded with them for more capital. Many scoffed; others bought stock. Several years passed, then one day it was announced that Brush had perfected his carbon points. The electric light was born! When Mary Carey died her estate was valued at $20,000,000, a fabulous fortune in those days. The wire mill failed before the water wheel had made many revolutions. This narrative is included in my recollections because I remember the business visits of Dr. Heath and Mrs. Carey. Little did I realize that aught concerned me. Had I a vote in the matter it would have been cast for the wire mill, so that I could see the wheel turn over. Later we cast our fishing lines in the shadows made by the silent paddles.

• • • •

Saturday evenings in the old home found the kitchen stove covered with various utensils filled with water. Promptly at 8 o'clock the largest washtub was placed in the center of the room and then, one at a time, the children were thoroughly scrubbed from head to foot. When the adults took their baths we did not know, because sleep claimed us the moment we were tucked in.

• • • •

During winter months large flatirons were always on the dining room stove. When bedtime came those whose feet were cold would carry one upstairs. It was wrapped in a woolen cloth and placed between the sheets. What a comfort! Something to brace ones self against and feel a warm glow all night. Not a squirmy, wriggly rubber hot water bag which becomes a chunk of ice before morning.

• • • •

All birth, marriage and death records were kept in the family Bible. Nowhere else.

• • • •

My first cigarette was made of dried pennyroyal leaves wrapped in a strip torn from a newspaper. How guilty I felt when I came from behind the barn and Ollie Bucklin scooted for home across lots.

• • • •

I was drowned. A skiff in which I was rowing up the river overturned and I was entangled in weeds on the bottom. They rolled me on a barrel 15 minutes before I regained consciousness.

• • • •

I broke an arm, sliding down hill on a sled. It was too slick and I crashed into a fence when I should have come to a stop on the near side of the street. Two weeks out of school. That was some comfort.

• • • •

I was burned. I fell on a stove and scorched my left arm. The wound was not so severe as to warrant keeping me home next day, and with my arm in a sling, I was the hero of my class. In gratitude I invited all the boys and girls to a party at my home that evening. When the appointed hour of 6 approached I realized the enormity of my crime and hid in the pantry. Opening a window part way I commanded a view of the side gate and the kitchen steps. Always in bad weather we went to parties via the rear entrance so that we might not muss the floors. Soon, too soon, the children appeared, coming from both sides of Second street. I heard the kitchen door open, scuffling of feet, to clean shoes of mud and snow, then silence, followed by my grandmother's voice, shriller than usual: "No. There is no party here. You had better run along home." And in the moonlight I saw her wave a flapjack turner which she had been using in her cooking. Dejected boys and girls filed through the side gate and I could hear occasional words which caused my cheeks to burn. Perhaps on another evening grandmother would have made the best of it, but this happened to be a night when grandfather came home late from the corner grocery.

Continued next Sunday.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

The solver of this puzzle makes his own diagram—in other words, he has no black spaces nor numbers to guide him as he goes along. This is necessarily a process of verbal experiment, trial and error to reach the solution.

FOR THE DIAGRAMLESS FAN

ACROSS.

1 War horse
6 Oriental porter
11 Keen
16 Score
17 Muse of lyric poetry
18 Singer
19 Outcast
20 Pained
21 Wrangle
22 Maroon
23 Carouse
25 Choke
27 S-shaped worm
28 Paradise
30 Foot-like part
31 Weight of India
32 Crude metals
33 Black
35 Fright
38 Shops
40 High jutting hill
41 Rubbed out
45 Throw
46 Crop
48 Chinese weight
49 Card term
50 Idle wanderer
51 Clothes (slang)
52 Author of "Murders in the Rue Morgue"
53 Number from which number is to be subtracted
54 Blackbird
55 Group of nine
57 Emmet
58 Tinned
59 One who plays hookey
61 Intimation
62 A portico (Gr. arch.
65 Metric measures for land
66 Building plot
67 Kind of lizard
71 A twitching
72 A wing
73 Kindled
75 Contend
76 Opposite to ectal
78 Men
80 Mountain nymph
82 Elizabethan dramatist
83 Symbol
84 A drug
85 Silk fabric
86 Satisfies to excess
87 Bristle used in surgery

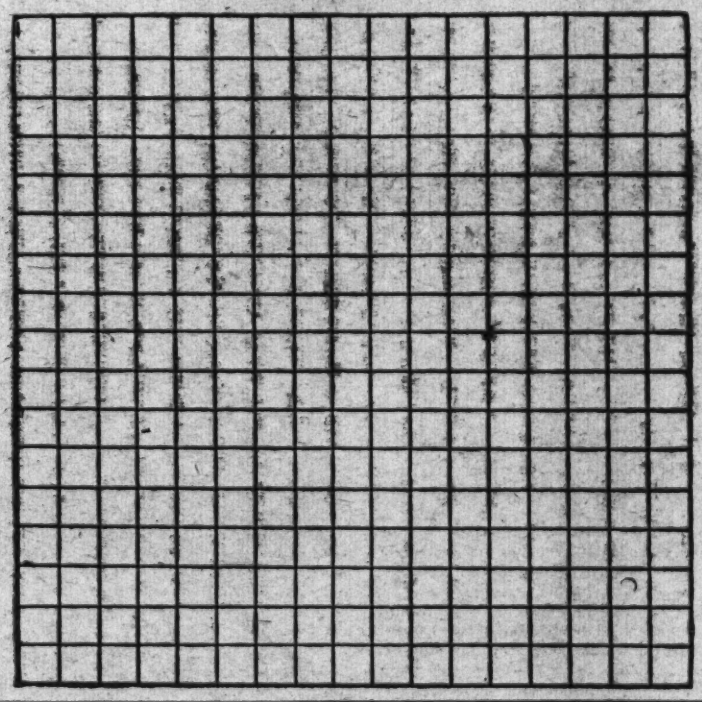
DOWN.

1 Cubic measure
2 Assessed
3 Omit
4 Measure for cloth
5 Stainer
6 Empyrean
7 Constellation, the Ram
8 Public walk
9 Consumed
10 Dweller
11 Male deer
12 Pronoun
13 Ire
14 Awaken
15 Force
24 An epic
26 Take into custody
29 Pluck
31 Menial
32 Anglo-Saxon money of account
34 Insect
35 A flood
36 Worthless leaving
37 Pattern
38 Fit into a mortise
39 Made of oat grain
40 East Indian flying squirrels
42 Clipped
43 Erne
44 Gave medicine to
45 Chinese dynasty
47 Purpose
50 Pertaining to widows
51 Canvas shelters
53 Blemish
54 Arm
56 Greek letter
58 Quote
60 One of "The Three Musketeers"
61 Equine animals
62 Paces
63 A prong
64 Composition of eight parts
66 Vassal
68 Happening
69 Musical instrument with keyboard
70 Portable chair
72 Danish measure
73 Level
74 Sleep (slang)
77 —— Baba
79 Religious vessel
81 Female of the ruff

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	C	A	N		S	E	T	A		A	D	A
P	O	L	Y	C	H	R	O	M	A	T	I	C
A	R	E		R	Y	O	T		C	A	S	T
	R	E	B	A		D	E	E	R		A	S
T	O		A	B	L	E		R	E	E	D	
A	B	E	D		E	D	N	A		A	V	E
M	O	D	E	R	N		E	S	T	R	A	Y
E	R	I		O	D	E	S		E	S	N	E
	A	T	O	P		O	S	S	A		T	S
I	T		P	E	A	L		A	L	M	A	
D	I	M	E		B	I	E	R		A	G	E
E	V	E	N	T	U	A	L	I	T	I	E	S
S	E	T		E	T	N	A		A	L	S	O

(Copyright, 1934.)



Improving Your English.

Words often misused:

Do not say, "I selected the two first pieces." Say, "the first two." There can be but one first.

Words often mispronounced:

Finance. Pronounce fi-nans, i as in "hit," a as in "an," and accent last syllable (not the first).

Often misspelled:

Bookkeeper. One word; observe the two k's.

Link With the Past.

A little old lady, described as over 70, dropped in some time ago at the offices of the Zoo. After being shown around by a staff member who thought she was merely looking the place over, she remarked: "It doesn't look at all as it used to * * *"

It developed that her mother had been married in the place, in the days when it had been a private home. President Andrew Jackson had been present at the ceremony, "Old Hickory," himself.

Architectural antiquarians have long known this handsome old house. It was built sometime around 1804 or 1805, and walls a yard thick and locks of a type obsolete for a century help to corroborate its great age.

On the lower part of a top window in a tiny north wing is an interesting pane of glass. With a diamond point some political patriot has scratched the slogans of the day. The inscriptions read "Hurra for Hickory, Hickory for Ever;" and the names of O. T. Paines and one McDonald appear above the date "December 12, 1827." A flourished scrawl added the afterthought: "Down with Hickory's enemies; Huzza for Adams."

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Listening to the Eyewitness

/. NORMAN LYND.

—ight, 1934, by Public Ledger, Inc.

Have You Ideas on Vacation? It Will Soon Be Here. Write a Story About It.

The Junior Post.

Watch for the Birds; Write for The Junior Post About the Birds You Like Best.

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 29, 1934.

Many Junior Post Members Take Part in Cherry Blossom Festival Activities

Editor Urges Young Artists to Use Correct Materials in Their Drawings

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

What a gala week it has been in the National Capital!

In the first place, we have been host to hundreds of thousands of visitors from all parts of the country. Your Junior Post editor was thrilled that so many boys and girls were among the visitors. Some of them were high school students who had given up usual graduation events in order to see the heart of America, as Washington is so often. I think they were very wise to do this, because a trip to the Capital City at this time of the year will remain in their memories for many years to come.

The Cherry Blossom festival proved a great success and I saw many of The Junior Post boys and girls on the floats, marching along with the various units, of neat and helpful in Boy and Girl Scout uniforms. I knew that each and every one of them taking part was learning lessons of good citizenship. Such festivals and gathering help to join our interests as a people, and to make us realize what a great and glorious thing it is to be a citizen—young or old—of the U. S. A.

I hope that all of you were kind hosts to the visitors. In a city like Washington, where people from all over the world are constantly visiting, it is the duty of the residents to see that these guests have the best time possible, see as much of the city as possible and are shown the public buildings and landmarks which make this city different from any other in the country.

Junior Post artists, we need your help in keeping the art in The Junior Post up to the standards required by the editors of the Washington Post, and full of interest as well. Good pictures mean a good Junior Post. By special consent, all the art which appears in The Junior Post is the work of our boy and girl contributors. Constantly adults bring pictures for The Junior Post, but one reply is given to their proffers:

"The picture space in The Junior Post is reserved for our Junior Post artists." So, you see, to draw good pictures for this little newspaper is not only a responsibility but a privilege.

In the more than a quarter of a century that The Junior Post, or its predecessor, "The Boys and Girls Page," has been in existence, thousands of proud young artists have had the joy of seeing their drawings reproduced. The artistic impetus acquired in this period of drawing for The Junior Post has often been continued in after years and some of our boys and girls are now doing notable work in the world of art.

So draw in black ink only, have an original theme, and draw on strong white paper or cardboard, and then you, too, may know the delight of seeing your work appear in The Junior Post.

And remember the old adage: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again."

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Drawn by Helen A. Johnson, 16, 2124 Flager place northwest. Awarded $1.

Faces.

There are faces that light the way of fate,
Along the winding path of life;
There are faces that show love and hate,
And others that show work and strife.

Faces that laugh and faces that cry,
And those that smile through it all;
Faces that are true and faces that lie,
Some show no emotions at all.

Filled with the sorrows of years,
Lined with the happiness and care,
Traces of laughter and tears,
That come in this world of ours.

A young man's face is like a picture,
Fresh, and bright, and gay,
But an old man's face is like a map,
That has seen darkness of bygone days.

The old man's face is like a map,
With rivers of sadness and sorrow,
And mountains of burnt-out desire,
With no hope for tomorrow.

Lines that show the tricks of fate,
Inroads deep into the heart,
Glory and honor that came too late,
For him to have a part.

There are many kinds of faces to see,
On all who pass the way,
But the worst one, it seems to me,
Is the lost hope that brings dismay.

For here was the struggle with fate,
Fought on the battleground of life,
Victory that never came,
To end the toil and strife.

KARL H. STELLO (age 17),
Beltsville, Md.

Spring.

What a great time of the year spring really is! The earth awakens from its long sleep and begins life anew. Spring succeeds in her attempt to banish all thought of winter. With an unsurpassable magic she revies the dreary earth again!

She spreads a soft, green carpet of velvet beneath our feet. It is dotted, here and there, with delicately patterned flowers. The full, green trees sway gently to the rhythm of the breeze. The air is sweet with the fragrance of blossoms, pink and white. The birds fly about chriping the song of spring as they build their nests. They shall hatch their young and tenderly care for them.

It makes one feel very much alive as one walks about in the warm sunshine, well aware of the fact that spring has arrived and has revived the world!

ELLEN BEATY (age 16).
Savage, Md.

Trees.

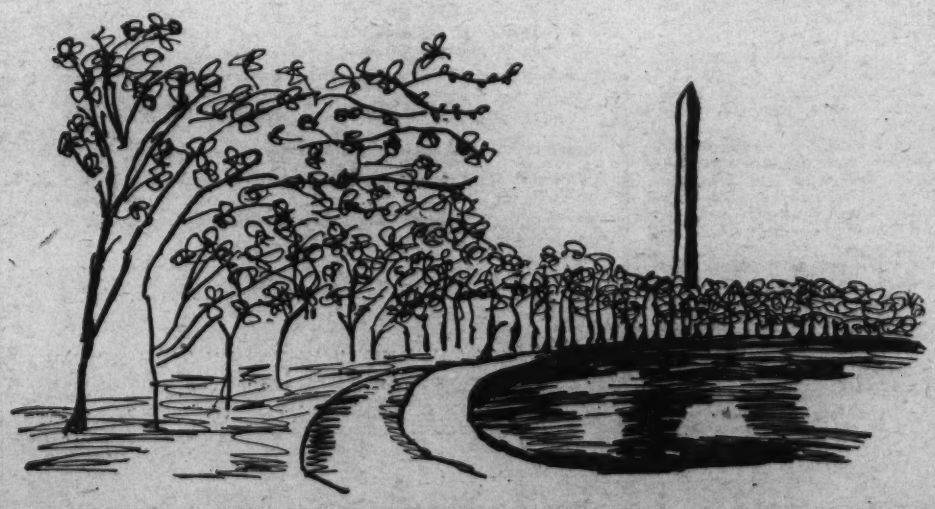
Trees are plentiful in many a land,
So why not give us a helping hand
To keep them growing day by day—
To leave them alone is the helping way.

Not to tear them all the year;
They give us happiness and bring us cheer.
Let us give our hopes to the ones we love best,
So follow these rules and the tree will be blest.

God makes trees that are big and small,
Do, please, not disturb any one at all.
Give them a chance to learn and live gay,
They will keep you happy all through the day.

O, what do my eyes see?
Just one more God-made tree.

HELEN DRAZIN (age 13).
1022 Seventh street.



"Our Gift From Japan." Drawn by Lloyd Stone," 104 Fourteenth street northeast.

Admiral Dewey.

(Awarded $1.)

Splendid little history book,
How grateful I am to you,
For showing me great men and deeds,
As I look your pages through.

I can see the things they did,
Either in peace or strife,
Because your expressive word pictures
Bring them back to life.

One great man I see quite plain,
On a memorable day in May,
When he brought glory to this country,
By his victory in Manila Bay.

George Dewey was this man,
A commodore who won fame,
By destroying the Spanish fleet,
And bringing honor to his name.

It was during our war with Spain,
In the year 1898,
A battle that had to be,
To help Cuba, before too late.

So, splendid little history book,
I want to say again,
Through you I've learned of yesterday,
The great things done by men.

MARY GRAHAM.
2315 North Capitol street.

May Day.

What is lovelier on May Day
When the sun is shining bright
Than to see many little kiddies
As they dance with sheer delight.

Young, happy and care-free
And dressed in brightest hue,
They circle around a pole
As May Day kiddies do.

But they must be well and strong
To sing and dance with glee;
Rich milk has made them so
And good food, cooked properly.

So let's hope this coming May Day
Will be warm and very bright
So that folks can watch the kiddies
In this yearly spring sight.

FLORENCE BROWN.
719 Third street northeast.

Graduation, Then Look What Lies Before You.

The orchestra played softly as the senior class of the Lewisboro High School marched into the auditorium onto the stage. All the faces of the would-be graduates were grave. Who wouldn't look that way if it was their last day of high school?

Laura Evans gazed silently out into the mass of people which thronged the auditorium. Was she really going to graduate, to leave the school forever? No, it was all a dream. She would soon wake up and find her mistake. No, she wasn't going to leave the school.

Laura blinked the tears from her eyes when she thought of the good times she always had.

"I wonder if I shall go to college?" she thought. "I hope so." Laura turned and looked at the other graduates.

"I guess they are thinking the same thing I am," she thought. "Wondering what they will do next year."

Laura knew she was to graduate with honors, but what did that matter to her? She would miss the school, but perhaps she would get the chance to go to college. At least she hoped so.

As she sat there thinking, the students rose to receive their diplomas. Laura rose quietly and walked over to the table where the principal was seated to receive her diploma.

"Laura," he said, "I congratulate you. You have graduated with honors, and whatever your aim to become in the future I wish you much success." Everybody clapped their hands and Laura could only mumble her thanks and return to her seat with tears in her eyes as the orchestra played the old song:

"School days, school days,
Dear old Golden Rule days."

MARGARET MONTZ.
Goldsboro, N. C.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post.)

I saw something new yesterday. I went to the Corcoran Art Gallery with the rest of the newspaper folk in town to see the paintings there that 3,500 artists from all the country had made of the American Scene. And what do you think I saw there? You never could guess! It was a picture of animals and they had faces like flowers. Honestly they did, and what a funny sight they were. You would see the body of a St. Bernard and then for a face he had the outlines of a sun flower. There were morning glory animals, violet animals, honeysuckle birds and rose cats.

Of course, it may be art, but it is not true to nature. That much I can assure you. Mrs. Roosevelt was there at the same time as I was and I agreed with her the exhibit made by 20 Indians of rugs, baskets, jars and beautiful rings was among the finest there. Those Indians have a lot of sense when it comes to art, somehow. They paint or reproduce in some way the things they actually see.

Just as I was going into my house yesterday afternoon a saucy little wren perched on the bird fountain in my garden stuck her head on the side and chirped: "I read what you said about the birds the other day and it made me laugh."

That rather made me mad and I snapped back: "Well, no one can stop your laughing. A cat may look at a king, you know." Then she chirped harder than ever, but I looked the other way. After all, a gentleman can not dispute a matter too far with a lady, and silence is golden.

Sandy Gordon came in to see me yesterday and begged to be appointed baseball reporter for the Pets' Corner. After he promised to be good and work hard, and because I knew it would please the Judge to have him with him in an official capacity and to help him judge the value of the plays, I said "yes," and told Sandy that he could bring his brother "Little Man." "Little Man" is only a half brother, for Sandy is an Orkney terrier and "Little Man" is a Boston bull terrier. The half brothers are very fond of each other just the same.

I am fond of baseball, but do not care to sit out in the hot sun and watch a game. However, I hear it on my radio in comfort, as I sit in my study and really enjoy it quite as much.

Hop Toy and his mistress called on me Sunday. Hop Toy talks a great deal about Florida and the sand crabs and alligators. But I think he is glad to get back to Wakefield, where he can play with little Peter and swim in the children's pool with them. After all, there is no place like home and home means Wakefield to Hop Toy. Hop Toy still jumps about and claims to hold the high jump record among the Pekingese of America. That may be true, but just being a jumper does not mean so much after all. A dog is judged by his brain power, not by his legs.

Drawn by Mary Frances Durst, Silver Spring, Md.. Awarded $1.

(Awarded $1).

Dear Ding-How: My playmate Laddie was lost last week. I was so upset about it that my mistress took me for a ride with her. We were going out to the country. It was warm so we rode in her open car. Another car passed us and there in the back seat sat Laddie. With a joyful bark he tried to get out of the car. Our driver jammed on the brakes and the other car stopped. My mistress quickly explained her loss and we returned home together, and I let Laddie have the largest and juiciest bone. Happly, yours, TROUBLE.

Jean Aller, 1427 Chapin street northwest.

Dear Ding-How: Just took a bath! Mistress let me fly around a bit in the room today. I had a fine time.

"Bitsy," my friend the yellow chicken, said she'd maybe write to you. You know "Bitsy," my best pal. She's very yellow and so am I. "Bitsy" has very fluffy feathers. I got my long toe-nail hung in the window shade, and mistress had to get it out. 'Tsk, 'tsk. Well, I'll close. PETE.

Olda Aumuck, Burnleys, Va.

Dear Ding-How: How would you like having a little chick for a friend? Well, I hope you would, because that's what I am. I think I shall tell you of my experience when I hatched.

A few days ago I woke up and looked around. I didn't see anything but a solid mass of white. So I decided I wanted to get out of it and I pecked it with my bill and crash the shell broke. I stepped out and saw my mother and a little chicken. My mother said to me, "This is your little brother, Beep, and your name is Peep." I wondered where the rest of my brothers and sisters were, and my mother told me that the farmer had sold them to a pet shop in the city, but he was keeping two of us.

The next day I heard the farmer telling his wife that he was going to put us in his little girl's Easter basket when the Easter Bunnie brings it. I certainly am proud, and I bet she will be surprised when she sees us. Your friend, PEEP.

Lyra Wilson (age 14), 2514 Fourteenth street northwest.

Dear Ding-How: Oh, dear! I'm all aflutter. You see this is my first experience with a bottle of ink and a pen. I really shouldn't have written to you, hadn't my mistress persuaded me. I don't usually embark upon such mysterious adventures. But I'm sure this adventure shall prove to be an interesting one.

Now, let me introduce myself. I'm a very quiet and conservative duck that indulges in the quiet and dignified occupations of life. I don't like noise and I am very timid, much to my regret.

I have had some very frightful experiences—such as a fight with a cat—in which I received most of the injuries. Do you know that cat was most ill-mannered. He attacked me again in several months. I never had a thing to do with that cat again.

I enjoy rides on the back of my friend, Buff. He is a huge dog, and he is very protecting. That's why I like him so much.

I must close now, as it is dinner time. There's nothing I like better than a dinner of cornmeal. Yours, respectfully, DICK D. DUCK.

P. S.—At present I am residing at 132 Tennessee avenue, but my friend and former mistress is sending this for me. Also, the middle initial is for Duncan. It's English, I'm told. DICK.

Annette Burroughs, 1430 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Hello, Ding-How: Well, here I am back in your list of correspondents. A short while ago I read in your column (or that's what I understood Jean to read) that you would expect photographs, so I am sending mine.

My, am I getting honored? My mistress loves me so much she is writing a book about me. I hope she didn't say anything mean about me. Hasn't this been grand weather? Well, so long until next time. Mischievously, SCAMP.

Jean Frost (age 15).

Dear Ding-How: Bow! wow! wow! I just got a spanking and I don't think I deserved it. I wanted to get in the house, but my mistress refused to let me, therefore I went through the screen in the door. I feel very downhearted, so won't you please sympathize with me?

I love this nice spring weather; don't you? Isn't it grand to lie in the sun and gnaw on a big juicy bone? This is really a fine experience. I do have one objection to warm weather—a very large one at that. My mistress will, of course, get out the tub before long and give me a bath. Although I look very handsome thereafter, I have to go through too much misery to achieve such results.

I got in a fight with a big old noisy cat and, believe it or not, the creature had the nerve to attempt to scratch me! Fancy that if you can! I passed the matter off lightly, since I am a gentleman dog and do not prefer to fight with saucy cats!

Dinner time is nigh, and I have an appetite for a nice juicy bone, so, therefore I'm signing off. LINDY.

Ellen Beaty, Savage, Md.

"A Beauty of Long Ago." Drawn by Irene Bellas.

English.

English is a study which
Takes much time and thought;
Concentration is the first
Essential which is taught.

It is the basis of so many
Other studies such
As grammar, spelling, literature,
All which we must clutch.

And when we learn to write our letters
Applying for a job,
Forget not all the dreadful rules
That often cause a sob.

Instead come always to the point
And say in briefest time
The very thing we should bring out,
Though we're debarred from rhyme.

Now if we all stick by the rules
For later it will pay;
Though we that fact may not now know
We'll understand some day.

YETTA BUCHALTER (age 16).
737 Princeton place northwest.

The Junior Post Airship

"My, but it is early in the morning," sighed the news editor as he joined the pilot of The Junior Post Airship at Bolling Field at 5 a. m. one day last week.

"I know it is," replied the pilot, "but you had to get in early to witness the Japanese ceremonies at the cherry trees around the speedway."

The editor groaned a little. After all, 5 o'clock was pretty early for him and the show didn't start until dawn. But the pilot had been merciless. He had been brought up in the military service and he knew the only way to be really punctual was to start early enough to be there on time, barring accidents.

They were rewarded a while later when they flew over the speedway, and looking down at the blossoming cherry trees saw the quaint ceremonies brought from the Orient to glorify the Cherry Blossom Festival of Washington. They gazed and gazed, then the pilot turned the nose of The Junior Post Airship away from Washington and pointed it in the general direction of Philadelphia.

"Want to have a race with that new 100-mile-an-hour Burlington Zephyr?" sang out the pilot. When they got there and saw the unique train even the news editor became excited. When it started off on its run The Junior Post Airship tried to keep up for a time. But it was too fast for such a machine as The Junior Post Airship and they were left behind as it shot out of sight around a curve.

"Oh, well," said the pilot ruefully, "we are going fast enough, anyhow."

And so they were. In what seemed to be a few seconds or so they were over New York and soon were heading out to sea, making for Europe at at least a mile a minute.

First they flew to England to watch the fun at the eighth birthday party of Princess Elizabeth. She blew out the candles with a real gusto and King George V, who is also her grandfather, got the first slice of her big birthday cake.

The Princess got many fine gifts, the best of all a jewel case lined with red plush and equipped with a real lock. Her mother, the Duchess of York, gave her a silver lead pencil, and from her father, the Duke of York, came a lightweight tennis racket.

Another royal child The Junior Post Airship visited on its last trip to Europe was Princess Ingrid of Sweden, dressed as her own great-great-grandmother, the Empress Josephine. The pages, costumed in the style of Josephine's period, were quaint and attractive.

Before the fliers left England they saw a woman flier, Miss Joan Meakin, of London, who had been towed in a glider from Ostend across the English channel to Lympne.

All around Europe the evidences of spring were on hand. At Zurich, in Switzerland, thousands of Swiss ranged around the square to witness the spring festival, wherein an effigy of winter, "The Bogg," was burned with much laughter and gayety.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ... 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

"A Few Birds We Should Know." Drawn by Alfred Theiss, 17, 921 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much. I am very much interested in the Ding-How corner. I have a cat, two rabbits and I just got rid of nine white rats. But I like best the drawings, so I am sending in one myself in hopes it will be printed. I enjoy G. G. Trois' drawings very much. Two of my friends have sent in drawings, Doris Black and Eleanor Layton.

HELEN KRUM (age 13).
3119 Thirteenth street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a drawing which I hope you will be able to publish in a future issue of The Junior Post.

I was living in Colonial Beach, Va., when I received my membership card, but have moved to Washington since then.

FRANKLIN R. MARKWITH.
1215 Tenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed are several stories which I hope are worthy of publication.

I know I haven't been true to my promise about writing for the paper every week, but now I am going to try to send in something as often as I can.

A girl friend of mine who lives in the same apartment house I do, is interested in the paper and is sending in several things. Sincerely,

MARGARET MONTZ (age 15),
Goldsboro, N. C.

Dear Editor: With this letter I am inclosing a story and a drawing for The Junior Post. The drawing is the first that I have attempted and I hope that it meets with your approval. I also wish to thank you for the prize which you awarded me some time ago.

With every wish for the success of The Junior Post, I remain yours, truly,

GEORGE H. CAIN (age 13),
2004 Klingle road northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing two drawings, "Behind the Footlights" and "During April Showers." You published my last letter to Ding-How and I hope you will also publish one or possibly both of these drawings. Good luck to The Junior Post. Yours, truly,

MARY JANE WAITE (age 13).
1418 W street northwest.

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you for publishing my stories, "Stonewall Jackson" and "Tulips, Red and Gold." I am sending in a composition on Gen. Robert E. Lee, the great Southerner. I find the Civil War a most thrilling stage in American history.

There are often many questions which confront me in history. Sometimes I can not even find them in the books of history. I suggest that we have a small space in which those who wish can ask questions that trouble. Those who wish to answer may. Wishing The Junior Post good luck, I am, sincerely,

MARIE LOUISE RALPH (age 12).
5210 Illinois avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for awarding me the poetry prize Sunday.

I am inclosing a story on "Spring" and also a letter to Ding-How. Although I am very busy at school with my lessons, I shall try to keep contributing to our little paper.

Isn't this lovely weather delightful? It not only makes one feel lazy with the spring fever, but especially alive in the early morning. Yours, truly,

ELLEN BEATY (age 16).
Savage, Md.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find my contribution to the Admiral Dewey contest and I hope mine will be among the prize-winning selections. I have drawn a picture of the Battle of Manila Bay and I hope you like it. I was very happy to see my poem, "Success," in The Junior Post and thank you very much for publishing it. Hoping you like my drawing, I remain, respectfully, yours,

HELEN A. JOHNSON (age 16).
2124 Flagler place northwest.

The Sands of Time.

The sands of time are running low,
In the hour glass of fate,
They are ever moving slowly,
And we are always too late.

Time waits for no one,
And all we waste is dear,
Time can be lost or won,
And used for days that are here.

The young man says "there's plenty of time,"
And goes about his ways,
But the old man cries "where has it gone,"
And begins to count his days.

One man's life is but a second,
In the fleeting race of the years,
One year is but a moment,
As the end of a lifetime nears.

So be not wasteful, but ever strong,
Make your time work for you,
It does not last very long,
And there's many things left to do.

KARL H. STELLO (age 16),
Beltsville, Md.

Spring.

(Awarded $1.)

Hello spring! Hello cherry blossoms!

I'm so glad to hear you calling beneath the sky and in the gardens.

The earth was bleak for many a day, snow and tempest were whirled and whirled; and my spirit was sleeping under the pure white snow. The snow flakes had pelted my yearning heart to hardness until a short while ago a robin called to me, "April's coming down the world again."

Now, I see the birds are beginning to dream on the branches of the trees—the trees with their new yellow or light green buds, and the sun is shining on the birds' pretty wings. What a sweet melody those birds make as they are awakened by quivering branches! Spring has come again!

I suppose it has come to Japan too, and my friends will be as glad as I, or more so. They will stop their walks to admire the beauty of the pink, white, or red cherry blossoms everywhere—along that river valley or on that slope I know so well, or in that pretty garden of my dear Alma Mater. There the cherry blossoms are dancing, too, their petals tossed about by a warm spring breeze.

I know spring should bring bright gladness everywhere on the earth; and so I can welcome it here—in this foreign capital—this year.

The view looking out of the windows here is different from the view in my country—but the views are the same in this respect, a beautiful picture of spring.

I enjoy recalling the last two springs in Japan. In the garden of our school on the hill we had a reception for newcomers. About 500 girls and their teachers sat down on the benches or on the roots of the cherry trees, and began their party with a holy hymn. Then we talked and talked to each other; and laughed and laughed. And some of the girls who were chosen in each class passed by the path in front of us in different costumes—beggar, soldier of old Japan (we call them Samurai), university boys, the princess of old Japan, or a giant in the famous old story (two girls played the part of the giant).

Again we laughed at such a funny procession. Full of the spirit of spring, we enjoyed even the petals which fell into our tea cups and on our heads. We spent all that spring afternoon with joy and laughter.

We used to go to see the cherry blossoms in all places famous for them, and play beneath them. We loved to see, too, the other blossoms, primroses and violets.

When we sat on the green grass, or stretched our bodies and looked up at the clear blue sky, the birds seemed to fly joyfully. The sight of the cherry blossoms is called "O-Ha-na-mi" by Japanese.

We hadn't a spring festival so called, but many kinds of parties were held on pretty spring days; because spring makes a party seem joyful and glad.

Spring festival! Spring festival! Even if we haven't a spring festival in Japan we are given the great happiness and gladness in our hearts which only spring can give. Our hearts have a spring festival as long as spring lasts.

What memories I shall be able to take home from the United States of America!

HIDEKO MANO (age 16).

(Note: Hideko is a student in the Americanization School. She has been in Washington only a few months, but attended a mission school in Tokyo.)

This Week's Prize Winners.

Strip prize, $1, Mary Frances Durst, Silver Spring, Md.

Cartoon prize, $1, Helen A. Johnson, 2124 Flagler place northwest.

Story prize, $1, Hideko Mano, care of Miss Hazel Clark Taylor, Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest.

Poetry prize, $1, Mary Graham, 2315 North Capitol street.

Ding-How letter prize, $1, Jean Allers, 1427 Chapin street.

The Singing Tower.

When spring arrives and the flowers are budding, and birds are nesting, there is one delightful spot that those who love beautiful things of nature should visit. This place is in Florida. Located on Iron Mountain, near Lake Wales, is the estate of the late Edward Bok, of Philadelphia. Mr. Bok came from Holland to the United States as a boy, and because he loved this country so much, presented to its people a magnificent sanctuary of birds and flowers.

No one is permitted to harm the wild life that makes this estate its home. In the midst of all these things of nature, on the tip of Iron Mountain—325 feet above sea level, which is the highest point in Florida, stands a graceful tower, 205 feet in height. This tower is constructed of pink and gray Georgia marble and Florida coquina rock. In the tower at the top is a carillon, the most beautiful type of bells. This carillon is played by a very distinguished Belgian carillonneur, who is considered the finest in the world. No words can describe the peculiar beauty and quietness of this place. Surrounded by lily ponds which reflect the majesty of its features, the Singing Tower is a sight to behold. There is only one way to really appreciate this paradise—that is to see it yourself.

GEORGE H. CAIN (age 13),
2004 Kingle road northwest.

"The Diver." Drawn by Mary Alice Clark, 12, 422 Peabody street northwest.

"What Spring Brings." Drawn by Vivian Stone, 13, 104 Fourteenth street northeast.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

The Story Book Lady

"Father says he wants to read lots and lots about the lives of men and women who have made America a great Nation, this summer," said Ralph as he left the ball park with John and Jack on their way to meet the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens and the Story Book Lady for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"My father likes us to read books about great people too," said Ralph. "Let us ask the Story Book Lady if we can not bear that in mind as we wander about Story Book Land today."

As the boys hurried on they were joined by many other boys and girls, all eager for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. The Story Book Lady made it so interesting for them and they always had so much to talk about when they returned home.

"We will look for stories about great men and women," agreed the Story Book Lady when the boys told her what their fathers had said to them about reading such books.

"Well, well," said Ernest, as they came to the first book street, "this is what I call luck. Can we go down this street, Story Book Lady?"

"Of course," the Story Book Lady replied, as she lifted her magic glasses firmly on her nose. "It is about a great man, the man who presides in the White House right now. It is called 'The Minute Man of '33,' by Belle Moses (Appleton Century Co., New York). This story of Franklin Delano Roosevelt is written for older boys and girls. But, somehow, I think boys and girls of any age will be interested in it and looking at the pictures. It begins with the little boy's visit to Grover Cleveland. It tells about other great Presidents, Abraham Lincoln and that other Roosevelt, who was President Theodore Roosevelt. It tells us all about the wartime work of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. This is a very good book for us all."

"We will see lots and lots of books of great men and women, and I am glad," said Paul. "But can't we go down this book street, too? I do so like mystery stories, and this one is especially for boys and girls."

"I think we all like a little mystery flavor to our reading," agreed the Story Book Lady, as she led the way down the book street as Paul requested. "It is called 'The Feud Mystery,' by S. S. Smith, and has been illustrated by Sanford Strother (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York). It is full of good adventure and local color, and I am sure we will all enjoy it."

"I would like my grandsons to read books about great men and women who have made American history, too," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land, as the Story Book Lady and the members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens arrived at the end of the bridge and stopped to tell Mr. Gnome what they had been talking about.

"I hope we can find some good ones," shouted Mr. Gnome's three grandsons, Flick, Blick and Little Mick, as they jumped up and down in their excitement. "Of course we are rather small ourselves, as are all members of the Gnome family, but we do like to read about great men and women."

"We will find you some nice ones, nice books I mean," the Story Book Lady promised as she led the way through the gate, while Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons all stood in a row and made deep bows, their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them in their hands.

"I would like to read some books on great men and women too, although our family is small," the Story Book Fairy said smilingly as she flew out of the Fairy Tale Forest in her golden airplane, followed by Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, in their golden airplanes.

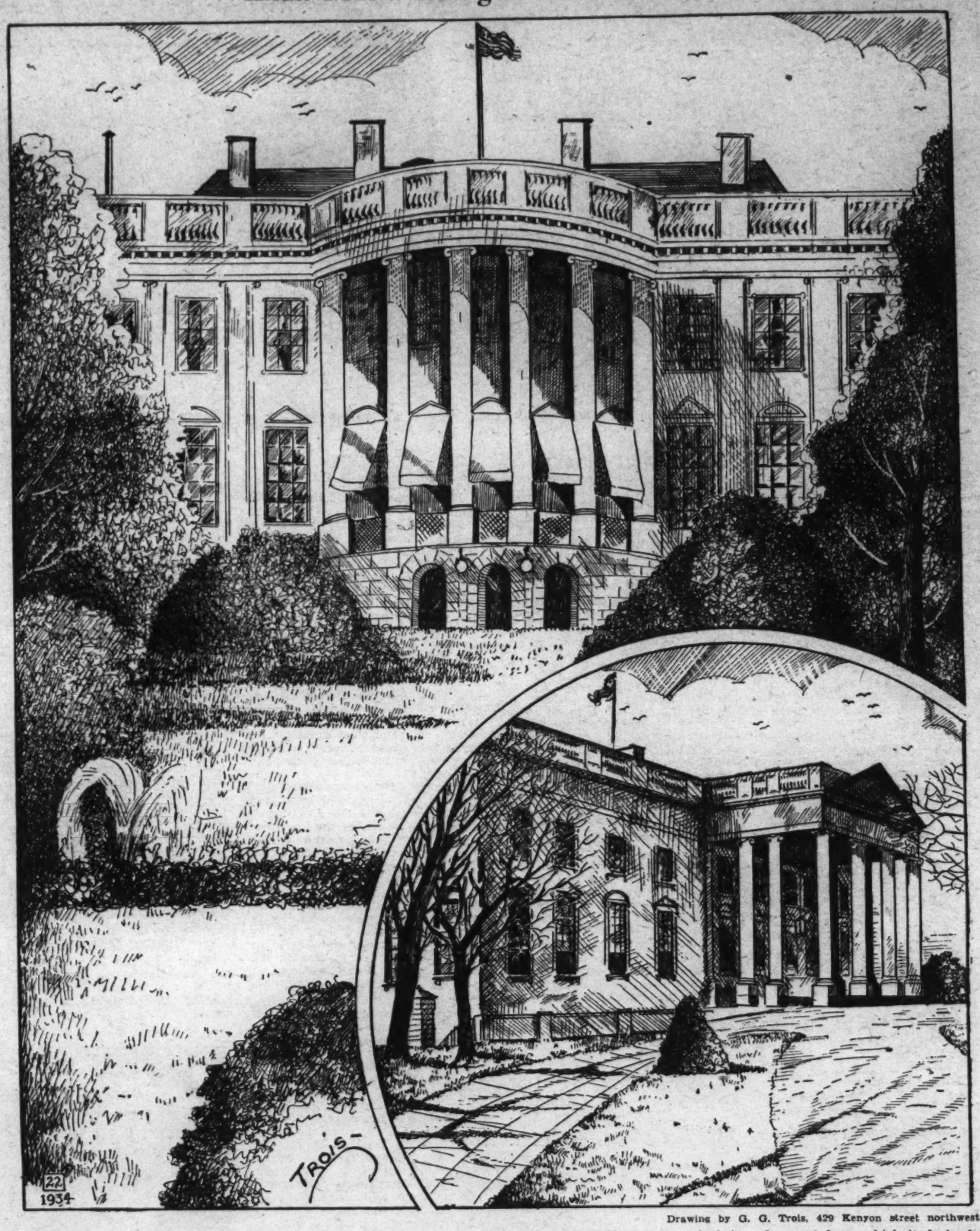
"We will keep that in mind, too," said the Story Book Lady, as she led the way into Story Book Land.

American Spirit.

Faith, loyalty, kindness and truth
Are meant by the red, white and blue.
To possess these qualities, have much care,
For your character represents you.

YETTA BUCHALTER (age 16).
737 Princeton place northwest.

Know Your Washington—White House



Drawing by G. G. Trois, 429 Kenyon street northwest.

The White House, shown above with the portico in the inset, is considered one of the "seven wonders" of Washington, and is located on Pennsylvania avenue between the Treasury and the State, War and Navy Building. This famous structure which houses many relics and paintings and is the home of the Presidents, is noted for its simplicity and beauty, whether viewed from the Avenue or from the lawns to the south.

The White House was completed just before 1800. John Adams was the first President to occupy it.

The architect was James Hoban, of Charleston, S. C. He drew his plans closely after those of the seat of Duke of Leinster, near Dublin, Ireland.

It is said that George Washington himself lived to see the building completed, and with his wife walked through the rooms a few days before his death in 1799. Washington laid the cornerstone October 13, 1792. It was the first public building completed in the Nation's Capital.

When Washington was asked to select a site for the mansion, in which following Presidents were to live and work, he rode to a hill on old David Burns' farm and claimed it as an ideal spot for the location.

From the center of the White House to the Capitol a straight line about 8,400 feet can be drawn.

The original building was a Virginia freestone edifice, two stories high, with a concealed third story. It was unpainted and the color was gray, not white, as it appears today, and from which it derived its name.

It had three names until it was burned by the invading British in 1814. First it was called "The Palace," later "President's Palace," and then the "Executive Mansion."

It was in President Madison's term the house was badly burned by the British troops. Not much more than the walls were left remaining. The reconstruction took place immediately after the fire under the supervision of its designer, James Hoban.

The mansion was again opened in 1818, and this time it was called the White House.

President Madison's "temporary White House" was the Octagon House. It was at this period that Dolly Madison is credited with having saved several valuable paintings from the fire. Among them was one of Washington's. It hangs in the East Room today. The East Room has been the scene of many brilliant social affairs for the past century.

Among the other historic rooms are the Blue Room, Green Room, Red Room and the President's Room.

An important occasion each year is the Easter egg rolling, held on the south lawn. The President of the United States and the First Lady of the land attend. The custom of rolling eggs was inaugurated by President Madison and Mrs. Madison.

Only twice were the Easter Monday egg rollings at the White House discontinued, during the Civil War and the World War.

Cherry Blossoms.

Have you seen the cherry blossoms
In the spring?
In the spring?
Our Japanese cherry blossoms in the spring,
When the spreading trees are hoary
They're full of wealth and glory
And the robin pipes his story
In the spring!

Have you plucked the cherry blossoms in the spring?
In the spring?
And caught their subtle odors in the spring?
Pink buds bursting at the light,
Crumpled petals, baby white,
Just to touch them, a delight!
In the spring!

Have you walked beneath the blossoms in the spring!
In the spring!
Beneath the cherry blossoms in the spring!

JANE GATEWOOD (age 13).

Spring Out of Doors!

Spring is here!
Spring is here!
The birds begin to sing,
Spring is here!
Spring is here!
All the flowers know it's spring.

Spring is here!
Spring is here!
And all the birds are humming
Spring is here!
Spring is here!
And Summer is acoming.

MARJORIS D. KIDD (age 10).
610 Gallatin street northwest.

Enjoys Junior Post.

Dear Editor: I have enjoyed reading The Junior Post so much more of late; it seems to be improving more each week.

Inclosed please find two poems, which I hope find favor in your eyes.

Thanking you for my last publication, I am, sincerely,

Palmers, Md. GRACE LEE.

The Dew Drop.

What bliss to carry to your lip
Wine of the kind that fairies sip.
A dewdrop, shimmering on a flower,
Or nestling in a fairy's bower.

No one on a sweeter liquid can dine
Than a blushing goblet of fairy wine.
And no one of purest grapes can brew
A better drink than a drop of dew.

Have you ever at morn, when you've raised your head,
And reluctantly risen from a comfortable bed,
Seen a fairy dressed in a cloak of blue,
And refreshing it is, for soon you will see
Sipping that precious drop of dew?
Her skipping off in the highest of glee.

PATRICIA FLYNN (age 13).
225 Emerson street northwest.

The Washington Post
Story Section

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1934

Court-Martialed, Condemned to Die, Sentence Commuted! A Belgian Woman Tells Her Story of Intrigue and Adventure in Her Role of British Agent in the World War.

I Was a Spy!

by

MARTHE CNOCKAERT McKENNA

ON the night of the second of August, 1914, my father burst into the kitchen of our old farmhouse at Westroosebeke. We stopped talking involuntarily when we saw his face.

"The Germans have invaded Belgium," he breathed; "King Albert has ordered general mobilization. The boys will have to make for their depots by the first train. It is terrible. Our troops are massing on Liege and Namur. God knows what will happen! Belgium can never hold up the German hordes."

My mother finished ironing a lace cap, put it carefully to one side and smiled anxiously at him.

"Marthe," she addressed me over her shoulder, "go out and bring the boys in and tell them what has happened." And then to my father: "Do not worry, Felix; France will account for these Boches. Soon French soldiers will be fighting shoulder to shoulder with our own. Come now, take off your heavy boots. Supper is almost ready."

That was how we heard of the Great War at Westroosebeke. Most of us were incapable of realizing the real seriousness of the calamity. Only a few days earlier people had been flocking into Westroosebeke from far and near for the annual village Kermis. The church bells pealed out merrily, little chapels gay with flowers stood along the roadways, the roundabouts in the teeming market square blared an endless tune which mingled with the bellowing of the hucksters and showmen at their stalls, and everywhere old friends were making the most of reunions. Omer, my eldest brother, had just come back from his term of military service, so it was a special time of rejoicing for us.

Day by day rumor swept through the country towns of Flanders. Then there came that distant roll of gunfire, and sudden flashes would flicker across the skyline of nights. Our troops were falling back. Liege had fallen, its dozen forts pounded to dust beneath the ruthless iron heel of Ludendorff. Namur, held by our men till the last, had also crumbled to a heap of jagged stone and scrapiron. Every morning we learned that the relentless gray wave had come closer, and there we remained, stunned, unable to believe that one day we should see men in spiked helmets in the village street.

One day a little donkey cart, piled high with mattresses and bundles, accompanied by a tall young peasant woman with two little children who trotted at her heels, halted in the roadway outside our house.

Her lips were tightly set and she held a far-away look in her eyes as she leaned over the gate.

"Have you any food you can spare for the children, please? Perhaps I could do some work for you in payment for the food."

I brought the little family into the kitchen, where my mother attended to them. The young mother had heard nothing of her husband since the day he hurried to join his regiment. Their village had been shelled out of existence, she and her children had walked for three days, she had no more money to buy food. They had heard they would find shelter and rations at Ypres. There were thousands more like them, and even now they were pouring through the village street. Later when I went shopping the entire roadway was blocked with creaking carts, sweating animals and weary dust-smothered human beings. Animals were eating the hedges and the grass in the front gardens unchecked.

One horse lay dead in the shafts, and the owner, a young well-dressed woman, sat on the step sobbing bitterly. Her husband was dead, her home razed to the ground, she had lost her little son

"Bachelor—of Arts" Concludes on Page Four of This Section of The Post Today

in the melee, and was penniless. The children hopped in and out cheerfully, nothing daunted by their plight, but bravest were the old white-haired men and women, many of them lying sick on their bundles. Vituperatively they cursed the invaders, but they looked upon all that happened with philosophical eyes.

The stream of refugees seemed never-ending. Westroosebeke became a huge temporary camp. As can be understood many were starving, but the houses in the village were rarely broken into. Our house, barns and outhouses were packed with unfortunates, as were all the other houses. Old people died and were hastily buried and their relations passed on. Small children were making their way across country by themselves. One day three stragglers, cut off from the army, limped into Westroosebeke. It was our first sight of men who had emerged from the flaming furnace. In their eyes was the look of wild beasts, filthy, unshaven, their tattered uniforms streaked with blood and dirt, their blistered feet bursting through their boots, fatigue had turned their speech to an incoherent babble. Then the sky darkened, and the rain hissed down on the turmoil, but the long procession walked on doggedly through the mire, often at nights sleeping in the sticky, saturated pastures.

U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

For aged folk like this, Marthe McKenna risked her life in the service of the Allies.

Cavalry Rode In.

One sunny morning a fierce rushing noise roared a shrieking crescendo overhead. There came a crashing detonation in the village street. Silence for a moment as the mushroom-cloud of black smoke cleared and debris pattered to the ground. Then rose cries as of animals in pain, as women and children stirred feebly amid pools of blood in the roadway. Strange mustached cavalry in flat round caps and mustard-colored uniforms rode into Westroosebeke. The British were coming, flew the rumor from mouth to mouth. These men were kindly and tried to help the refugees. But they soon mounted and rode away. Shells dropped now and again, but the village was obviously not as yet a mark for the German guns.

Many of the villagers joined the stream of fugitives. There were moments when this heartrending exeunt was fraught with a grim humor. Harry Verstele, village wit and wagon-maker, had just been married. When a shell landed on his little workshop he decided the time had come to go, and carry his bride with him. Not being in possession of a horse as yet, he wheeled out his largest wheelbarrow. Instead of filling this with the bare necessities he piled his choicest pieces of furniture on it.

"No plundering swine is going to pig it in Germany with my best furniture," he growled. "Nor in my best clothes either!"

Harry's savings had bought for him a beautiful shiny top-hat, a long-tail coat, cuffs, dickey and patent buttoned shoes, and his bride had a very fine wedding gown for a peasant girl. So Harry and his better half departed that evening with the stream in all the glory of full wedding regalia, wheeling their barrow before them!

Little Hope Held.

Two squadrons of French cavalry reined up in a cloud of dust soon after the departure of the British, and since our house was on a hill outside the village with a commanding outlook over the flat sweep of countryside which we now scanned for a sight of the dreaded Germans, the officers were soon examining our buildings critically.

"I advise you to go, mademoiselle," a lieutenant advised me, hurriedly. "It is but a moment and our mitrailleuses will be here. We can not hope to stop these bloody Boches for long. We are but a remnant!"

Little sweating blue-clad cavalrymen overran the premises, while my father and our man, who was over military age, led the exhausted horses to the trough in the yard. Everywhere resounded the sound of hammering and the crash of masonry. They were knocking out loopholes in the walls which faced toward the enemy and barricading the windows with furniture, sacks of earth and anything they could lay hands on. Spent bullets began to whistle outside. I felt terribly frightened, but also terribly interested. From an upper window I could see dark masses steadily moving in the direction of Westroosebeke. Suddenly the pulsing rattle of mitrailleuse broke out below. German bullets flattened against the walls thick and fast now, or ricochetted mournfully into the fields. Two clean bullet holes showed in the pane an inch above my head.

"Marthe, come down into the cellar!" cried my mother, "Quickly, now, and bring what food you can." But I crouched fascinated at a corner of the window.

Scene Was Heart-Breaking.

Groups of gray men in spiked helmets were running toward the village. I could almost see the strained looks on their white faces. Behind moved solid gray masses. Here and there men fell sprawling in the dust as fire of the mitrailleuse caught them. I remember thinking of autumn leaves swept by the wind. Some lay twitching, some dragged themselves to the rear, but the others came on without looking. Cattle gallloped wild between the houses and all the while the shells shrieked overhead and out of the smoke and dust rising from Westroosebeke sounded the roar of tumbling masonry.

At last I dragged myself from that window. Momentarily the Germans were held up. At the foot of the stairs, deathly pale, retching frightfully, a French soldier sat rocking himself to and fro and clutching his stomach from which the blood spurted. Although I had been partially trained as a doctor and was on my second vacation when the war broke out, I found myself trembling at the knees and a sick feeling rose inside me. The man had not long to live. His agonized eye met mine. "Water," he mouthed, but I knew that would only increase his sufferings. I propped his back against the wall, urged him to keep still, then as I could do no more joined my parents in the cellar.

Overhead roared the chorus of mitrailleuse like a battery of pneumatic drills, and now and then rang out an order or a scream of pain. There in the darkness, holding my mother's hand and listening to father and our old friend Lucelle Deldonck whispering together, little did I imagine that in a short while I should be an agent in the service of the British.

Hope Was Unfounded.

"Courage," said my father, as a shell burst over the roof, bringing down slates and mortar with a crash, "the French will beat them back."

He knew it was not true. So did we all. Nothing could stay for long the rushing torrent of that impetuous grey wave. We seemed to wait in that cellar for years, shaking with the terror of the unknown. Already we had heard terrible tales of what had happened in other villages. One girl driven crazy had hurled herself from a top window, and there were many such other tales. And yet I could hardly realize that what was happening around us was reality.

The mitrailleuses overhead ceased firing; sharp orders, a clattering of heavy boots, then silence broken only by faint moans I crept up the cellar steps. The French had gone, leaving their dead and seriously wounded in the hall, which glistened with wet blood like a shambles. Occasional firing still sounded outside but it was becoming distant. I ran to one of the barricaded windows in the front parlor and peered through a cranny. Groups of Germans with rifles slung over their shoulders were wearily making their way into Westroosebeke. I remember looking at my wristwatch. It was just 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and I wondered in a detached way what my fate was going to be.

The kitchen door was thrust violently open. I knew the German language well, so pulling myself together I went to face the worst. Standing in the open doorway and glancing suspiciously around stood a young German officer, dirty and dishevelled. Behind him shone the bayonets of a platoon of troops. When he saw he was faced by a woman he slipped his revolver into its holster, and wiped the beads of sweat off his forehead.

Pleas Were Futile.

"Ny-a-t-il pas de gens dans cette maison que vous?" he rapped, stamping into the center of the room. A sergeant, a corporal and a section of soldiers entered, the others sat down outside on the ground and began to smoke.

"My father, my mother and a friend are sheltering in the cellar," I told him in German.

"The walls of this house are loopholed. Your father is a civilian sharpshooter. You know the penalty for that, eh? Bring them up, corporal."

"My father is an old man. He has not fired a shot against you. It was French soldiers only who were shooting from here——"

"I have heard that story too many times before. This is not the first village we have entered. Fourteen of my men are casualties and fire coming from this house was responsible. If those who were with him have run away, your father can suffer alone."

My father, mother and Lucelle were dragged into the kitchen by the Gefreiter (corporal) and his men. My mother was on the point of fainting. Lucelle jerked herself free from the soldiers, and with her white hair dangling over her face and fists clenched glared at the young officer in defiance. My father was still smoking his pipe.

"Take that damned pipe out of your mouth," roared the feldwebel (sergeant), and one of the soldiers seized it out of his mouth, knocked out the ash on his boot and pocketed it with a chuckle.

"Old man, you are a sharpshooter," accused the officer. My father shook his head helplessly. My mother gave a low wail.

Germans Were Unconvinced.

"Be merciful," I pleaded. "You have no proof."

"Silence," he shouted. "Do not argue. This place has been a nest of sharpshooters. It must be burnt down. Feldwebel, see to this immediately." He turned on my father and his lips snapped tight. "As for you, old man, you can bake in your own oven! Gefreiter, lock him in the cellar." The corporal caught my father by the collar and kicked him down the steps and spat after him.

"Filthy sharpshooter," he growled, slamming the door. I rushed to help my mother who had collapsed.

"You infernal butchers," hissed my aunt.

"Be quiet, Mademoiselle, this sharpshooting has got to be put an end to——" He tipped his helmet to the back of his head, then took out a cigarette and lit it. The men outside had gathered at the door watching. There was a wild light in their eyes and some of them were grinning.

"Gretchen," snapped the officer turning on a dirty bearded soldier with a bloody bandage on his left hand, "collect all the food you can find in the house. I for one am hungry, and what about you, my friends?" His disreputable troops stiffened for a moment and let out a chorus of assent. Then they sprang back as a tall fiercely moustached Hauptmann (capt.) strided into the kitchen.

"Hullo, Von Rooney," he smiled, touching his helmet in answer to the lieutenant's smashing salute.

"Caught a sharpshooter here, sir."

"Well, I can leave you to deal with that situation. By the way, if you take any food from this place, make some Belgian taste it before you touch it. More likely than not it will be poisoned. Hellish funny sight I saw in the street just now. Comic old woman who owned a cafe. Company halts outside. Officers go in.

"'Here, Mother, you drink first,' roars the Hauptmann breaking off the neck of a bottle and pushing it toward her. 'No poison for me today, thank you!' Lieutenants copy Hauptmann—Ober Feldwebel copies lieutenants— Feldwebels come next —Gefreiters follow—old dame doing a non-stop 'booze,' empty bottles beginning to pile up—naturally the privates queue up and follow everybody else—men of another company join the end of the queue—old girl staggering around quite 'blind' last I saw of her—die or burst in the end"

Women Released.

The Hauptmann's eyes turned upon us.

"You can turn the women loose," he said, and marched out into the yard. The Feldwebel and two privates entered the kitchen door at that moment. They were carrying out drums of household oil, and immediately began to spill the oil over furniture and woodwork.

"We've already staturated the other rooms down stairs, sir."

"Good, Feldwebel, in that case the bonfire may as well start." Then he addressed us. "I will give you five minutes to collect any personal belongings you may want. I don't care what you do in the village, but do not try to leave it on any account or there will be trouble."

Dazedly we flung together a few belongings under the eye of the Fefreiter, who I must admit helped us to support my mother and carry our bundles. Then we found ourselves standing huddled, dry-eyed, out in the highway, gazing fearfully back at the house where my father lay a helpless prisoner in the cellar.

Suddenly a puff of white smoke billowed out from the kitchen window. Shouts came from the house. Thick smoke belched from every lower window, and then fierce red tongues began to lick upward. We stared fascinated till my mother gave a moan like an animal in pain, then we slowly walked into Westroosebeke.

Soldiers Staggered.

We passed two men of the village and one woman sprawled face downward in the dust, dead. Long gray columns of troops were swinging through Westroosebeke singing with coarse, harsh voices. The troops of the erstwhile first line they were passing through were bivouacked along the streets up against the houses. All the cafes were crammed to the doors, and cheers, laughter and stray words of obscene songs floated out. Every now and again a hiccuping soldier staggered blindly down the street amid the jibes of his fellows. The few officers we passed standing about seemed to take little notice of such conduct. Many of the troops I saw were mere boys and most of these lay stretched at full length utterly worn out.

In the center of the village they had collected all the wounded. It was terrible; the roadway was soaked in blood. Doctors and orderlies with brows dripping and sleeves rolled up bent continuously among those writhing, groaning, red-bespattered forms. Lying in a little group by themselves were French soldiers, and the injured men and women of

our village. These were receiving no attention at all, for the German medical staff were too much occupied with their own wounded. There, among those pinched faces in the little group of our own wounded, I recognized several neighbors, and was running forward to see what I could do to help them, when two German stretcher-bearers told me roughly to get about my business.

Writer Injured.

As we went on a red-faced, gross-looking soldier, badly intoxicated, meandered up the street, brandishing his rifle aimlessly about his head and intoning to himself. Suddenly it seemed as though a horse had kicked my elbow, and instantaneously a sharp report almost deafened me in one ear. I saw the blood trickling down my arm and splashing over my dress, but somehow I felt no pain. Either on purpose or through carelessness that drunken German had fired off the round in his breach. For a moment he swayed, staring at me with startled eyes, then when he found I did not fall dead, he gave a yell of laughter, and shambled on his way.

We intended to seek shelter with M. Hoot, an old friend of my father, who owned a large house in the village. We had not time to tap on the door before it was opened and my father stood before us. We could not believe our eyes. My mother rushed to him. He pulled us inside and closed the door. He had managed to tear away the bricks surrounding the air-vent from the cellar, and so escape, while the lieutenant and his men were watching on the other side of our burning home. For a moment we were all four of us hilarious, joking in forgetfullness of what was happening around us, but the voices of a German battalion, singing as they marched, quickly brought us to earth, and we went into the kitchen, where M. and Mme. Hoot greeted us sympathetically. Several other neighbors were collected, and there we sat with scarce a whisper, disturbed only by the noise of activity, until darkness fell.

People Were Hungry.

M. Hoot rose and took his pipe from his mouth. "We have had no food since early morning," he said. "Probably it is the same with you. There is none here. Those bloody Boches ransacked the house when they first entered Westroosebeke. But I am going to get food somehow. I shall go alone, as it is safer." Paying no heed to his wife's terrified remonstrances, he slipped out into the night.

It seemed that he was gone for centuries as we sat in the dark kitchen, illuminated only by faint white light which filtered through the mullioned window from the moonlight outside. I could hear Mme. Hoot sobbing quietly to herself. Suddenly there was a rustle behind us and a voice whispered, "Well, my friends, I have got some meat, and plenty of it. You can eat your fill. Now draw the curtains and get the fire lighted quickly." M. Hoot lit a candle. That sleek, well-brushed citizen whom I used often to visit with my mother looked indeed an uncouth figure as he posed in the candlelight, his good clothes crumpled and muddy, his damp hair half hiding triumphant eyes as he raised aloft a huge hunk of meat from a blood-stained newspaper. "A fine joint, eh—I cut it from a dead horse," he almost laughed as he wiped stains of the postmortem from his face with his handkerchief.

It seemed that we had not eaten for days; our mouths began to water at the savory scent of cooking. Then, without one word of warning, there came a crash of rifle butts on the door, the windows suddenly shattered inwards, and the outline of spiked helmets showed in the moonlight. The house was full of trampling boots and shouting voices.

Refuge Sought.

"To the cellar, run," yelled M. Hoot, seizing his wife and rushing her into the passage. Breathless, terrified, we piled down the cellar steps. The ray of an electric torch pierced the blackness and, to my amazement, I saw that the place was already full of cowering refugees. Overhead footsteps thundered, then the door at the top of the cellar steps flew open and a German stood in the aperture waving a lantern. Shrieking oaths, he deliberately emptied the magazine of his rifle into the living blackness below. The succeeding crashes in that confined space seemed like earth-shaking detonations. Bullets whizzed and ricochetted from steps to wall and back again. Wild screams rang out, then cries of pain. Three men were hit. Fortunately most of the bullets lodged in a vat of butter.

The German came lurching down the steps and others followed. Some of our men were for fighting, and in the momentary melee the lantern was extinguished. An officer was roaring orders from the top of the steps, and then we were being urged up at the point of bayonets. I do not know whether the deed was done purposely, but when one of the soldiers emerged into the light of the passage a tiny baby was spitted on the point of his bayonet. Drawing off the feebly twitching body, with an oath he threw it into the arms of the nearest woman. It was the young mother. She let out one ghastly scream which I shall never forget and fell senseless to the floor.

Men Were Taken.

They lined us up in the moonlight, almost fifty silent, resigned prisoners. No words of parting were allowed, but presently the men were disappearing into the shadows under escort, and we women and children were hustled back into the cellar.

It was not until several hours later that we discovered that Lucelle was missing. Had she been killed and was her body lying in the garden or in some ditch, or had she successfully made her escape in the confusion? We knew her for an active, determined woman, but of course dare not enquire of the Germans, and her disappearance remained a mystery which often troubled us.

An every-day scene in the war career of the author.

Aged beyond her years is this little daughter of the war.

There for fourteen days we remained prisoners, allowed out but once a day to procure food and water. Little air leaked into that cellar and after a short time the atmosphere had grown thick and foul. It was damp down there, and to those of us who had no bedding the nights were cruelly cold, as we were not allowed sufficient fuel to keep alight at nights the small fire we lit in the middle of the floor in the daytime. The German authorities seemed to have forgotten about us. We were given insufficient water, the cellar was never cleaned and no kind of sanitary arrangements were made.

Then one morning we were ordered up from the cellar and told by a staff officer that we might proceed to our homes, but that we must behave ourselves. The men had also been released and that afternoon my father rejoined us. His experiences had been similar to our own. We got lodgings in a neighbour's house.

Streets More Orderly.

Westroosebeke had now become a rest billet and medical clearing station behind the line. After the mad fever-pitch excitement of their first days of war, the Germans seemed to have quietened. They regarded us sternly, but there was no ill-treatment and no longer any disorderly scenes in the streets.

I heard that three nuns had brought their aged poor from shell-swept Passchendaele and had taken the large house across the street. They turned it into an emergency hospital, treating both German wounded and wounded Allied prisoners, so I went across to offer my assistance.

"God has sent you," said the Mother Superior when I told her I was a trained nurse. "Come with me—I will show you. Be brave, my daughter."

Inside the house men with open gangrenous wounds, men armless, legless, blind, lay tossing on beds, on sofas, on the floor, while a single doctor with infinitely tired eyes and two German orderlies moved among them. The doctor only came for certain hours each day, and we had to make shift with the two orderlies. The Germans gave us drugs and bandages, and although they were always willing to do their best for enemy wounded, they naturally attended to their own men first, and these were so numerous that they very often had no time for the others. All the wounded, friend or foe, were touchingly appreciative of our aid; we did duty twenty hours out of the twenty-four, and I believe much misery and agony was alleviated by our efforts.

One morning I opened the front door to a German staff officer followed by a smart N.C.O.

"Where is the Mother Superior, fraulein?" he demanded. "You have been seen to show lights from the upper windows at night."

Everyone Was Suspected.

I assured him that it was entirely unintentional, but it was useless. He said spies were at work in the district. The three nuns came down and he interviewed them searchingly, while the N.C.O. stood like a ramrod in the background. "You will pack your things and leave for Courtrai within three hours," he ordered them. "Otherwise you will be liable to arrest. You, Fraulein, will stay here. You are an excellent interpreter and your medical knowledge has been much appreciated."

And so the good nuns hired a cart, loaded up their bundles and departed in tears along the road to Courtrai, and I remained alone among those men of another nation to help the wounded.

Everyone was suspected by the Germans of being a spy. Even smoke rising from a chimney might be construed as cunning smoke signals. All went in fear for their lives. The aged priest of Staden was accused of showing lights from his church tower, and without any court-martial, or reference to higher authority, was dragged out into the fields, handed a spade to dig his own grave, and then shot into it. Spy mania was soon fanned into a flame. Two elderly workmen were shot out of hand because they had offered to water German horses; it being thought that they intended to poison them, and their corpses were left crumpled by the roadside as a warning. Every civilian remaining in Westroosebeke (and by the beginning of December there were 12 of us women who lodged together in one house) was interrogated closely by agents. Two sentries were sent to mount guard over our house and generally keep us under observation. I worked at the hospital and as an interpreter, and as a rule found myself treated with much deference, the others did washing for the officers and any various odd jobs which were allotted to them.

Women Were Suspected.

The authorities ordered that the 11 women should move further behind the line as they were suspected of spying. Once more I was permitted to stay because of my usefulness, and as several Germans with whom I had become acquainted disliked losing the women who had washed and darned and generally looked after them, they decided to send me over to H.Q. at Hooglede, with a letter praising our good services and requesting that all might remain. The permission was granted, and I walked back to Westroosebeke with my soldier guard. Arrived at the house I found that by order of the local military police my mother and the other women had already gone. I was alone in the house with two tough-looking German guards. That night I did not dare to go to bed.

The two soldiers sat with their tunics unbuttoned by the kitchen fire.

"Come, Fraulein," rasped the elder, a gross fellow, taking his curly pipe from his lips. "Drink with us to the success of Germany."

Smirking foolishly he handed me a glass of schnapps, and when I would not drink, swallowed it himself and poured out some more. The other man was lank and cadaverous with a spotty face. He had spent the whole evening leering disgustingly at me. Presently they grew drunk and began to argue with each other. I edged toward the door. The lank man stopped talking, for he had seen me out of the corner of his eye. He jumped up, caught me and pulled me on to his knee. Then he tried to kiss me.

"Ach, leave the girl alone," shouted the gross man. "No wonder she feels sick at the sight of that face. Who wouldn't? With me, of course, it is different," he crooned, winking at me and stroking his double chin. "Eh, my pretty?"

He seemed the most pleasantly disposed of the two, so unexpectedly jerking myself from the other man I walked over and sat on his knee. He was as flattered and delighted as the other was angry, and I realized I had made him my sworn champion. High words followed, but the lank one guessed he would come off worst in a fight, and so they made friends and split another bottle. It was only 10:30 then, and I wondered how I was going to fare for the rest of the night. The gross man promptly answered that, thought with a fierce snore. He was deep in alcoholic slumber. I hoped the brain of the younger man was too fuddled to appreciate the significance of that snore, and reasoned that in any case he would be less likely to try to molest me if I pretended to be asleep than if my eyes met his. But five minutes later the sound of a boot coming to the stone-floor flags made me open my eyes. The lank man was standing regarding me. When my eyes opened he grinned all over his spotty face and meandered toward me. I tugged the sleeve of my champion but he would not wake up.

"Come, don't be a prude," muttered the lank soldier, stretching out his long arms to grip me. I fought wildly and got free, then dashed for the door. As I slipped through, a kitchen chair splintered against it, and filthy oaths slashed the cold night air. Then I was running hard under the friendly moon. A light showed in the Austrian telephone exchange hut, and I knew I could trust Austrians where I could not trust Germans. The two operators were surprised but kindly and nodded understandingly when I tried to explain. I spent the night on one of their bunks. Next day one of the German surgeons heard of my escape and took pity on me.

Second Year Began.

"See, Fraulein," he reassured me, "there shall be no more of this. I will arrange for you to sleep two houses from me, and my own batman shall conduct you to and from the hospital each day." I had the permit papers from Hooglade passed through the proper channels, and four days later I saw a little party of women enter the village at dusk and ran to greet my mother. We returned to live in the old house and once more two guards came to look after us. Thus Christmas, 1914, passed and the second year of the war began.

In January, 1915, fortune temporarily favored the Allies. Allied shells crashed steadily into Westroosebeke. Many casualties occurred in the streets, and to move from place to place was hazardous. The kommandant summoned me.

"Fraulein, this place has become too dangerous. I have ordered that all the women shall go to Roulers. Do not worry, you will be escorted. You have done fine work here, and I shall recommend you to the authorities at Roulers."

And so next day we looked upon our native village for the last time before it disappeared under the maelstrom of war.

(To be continued in Monday's Post)

Copyright by Martha McKenna.

Bachelor—of Arts

By JOHN ERSKINE

(Concluding Installment.)

"That's where we stand," the treasurer concluded. "We've gotta do something about it, fellows! I've just enough left to pay the cook for the week before last and sweeten the butcher so you'll find some meat on the table for the next five days. Then if you don't settle I resign!"

The orator saw on too many faces a derisive grin. "Hang it! I resign now!" he cried. I'm tired of keeping just one lap ahead of the sheriff! There are the books and the accounts, and some one else can be the Christian martyr!"

Mitchell, now a sophomore, had the floor. "I move we don't accept his resignation!"

"You've got to! I insist!"

"In that case," continued Mitchell, "what I got up to say was, I move we appoint a committee to audit his books. If by any chance it should be found that he owes something he's got to pay up before he resigns. All in favor?"

"Aye!" roared the fraternity.

The treasurer went a sudden purple. "I'll wring your neck, Mitchell!"

"Pay up!" chorused the house. "Pay up first!"

"It's only $7.50," protested the treasurer feebly, sinking back into his seat, "and I'll clear it up the first of the month."

"Now about this poker playing," Tom went on. "That's a disgrace!"

"Yeah!" came a voice from the corner. "They all ought to be bridge fiends like you!"

When the laugh died Tom glared at them like a lion tamer. The power of the eye, however, was not working that evening.

"All right," he said, "you have to live with the racket. But we ought to put an end to the women."

Another voice from another corner. "What d'you mean, put an end to them?"

"Look here, you fellows disappoint me terribly! I'm dead serious, and you know I'm talking sense. Every once in a while some one brings a girl here."

Reputation Acquired.

Voices from all corners. "Who does? Produce the evidence!"

A solitary voice. "Produce the girl!"

"I mean," said Tom, "it gives the place an awful reputation."

Mitchell got up again. "Instead of cirticizing, why not boast of it? It would help the rushing."

Tom struggled on. "One last thing I want to speak of. Another danger to our reputation. I've noticed a lot of you fellows say 'frat' instead of fraternity. The custom is spreading over the campus. It began, I believe, among our enemies, the nonfraternity men. They wish to make us ridiculous. We shouldn't give them comfort and aid."

Now he had the crowd. There were murmurs of sympathy.

"It makes me grit my teeth," said Mitchell. "We're frat men—We're going around to the frat—We join frats. It sounds midway between a rodent and a fish. Some of the profs speak of us as frats."

Alec made his one contribution of the evening. "You refer to the professors?"

But the question was not popular. This was serious business.

"I move you," said Tom, "that we pass a by-law or something, making it a misdemeanor to name ourselves by this disgraceful sound."

"Wouldn't it be more effective," asked Mitchell, "if we just made it the sense of the meeting? A conviction like this about something which is so intimate, and really affects our character, shouldn't be confined to a rule or regulation. I move that we just swear as brothers to break off this bad habit."

Tom Has His Way.

In the important thing, therefore, Tom had his way, and went back to the dormitories triumphant. Alec walked by his side, thoughtful.

The next thing he learned that year was from Barth, a wisdom which he was reluctant to receive, yet in the end thankful. That book on Renaissance ethics, in which Weinstein had collaborated and which he had typed, made a noise in the world. Which meant in the first place that Barth could employ the more normal kind of nurse for Bertha, and though Weinstein and Alec dropped in to play with the infant from time to time, they no longer attended the carriage in front of Carl Schurz.

So far, so good. But Alec was startled to watch Barth recovering from his grief. At first you remarked how brave he was to carry on under that staggering blow. Then gradually you could notice the return of his old interest in the course, the enthusiasm and the eloquence flaming out again more and more frequently. That, too, was all right—you were rather glad of it. With the appearance of the book and the public applause Barth looked positively happy. Not happy through will power, but spontaneously so. He was entering a new phase.

Thus Alec learned for the first time that human emotions wear out. In the English course he had once paused on a perplexing line of Shelley's, expressing regret that grief itself is mortal. The line perplexed him no more, but the truth saddened him. To know so much about life was to surrender some good part of youth.

Mimi Always Needed.

Gladly would he have believed that love, at least, endured. He still was sure that his need of Mimi would always remain, but in this field of experience his faith was shaken by Woolsey, who just before Christmas of that senior year got himself engaged to a woman he had met the summer when he made the trip through the Middle West. Of course, it was a relief to have Woolsey permanently out of the way, yet the fellow could fall in love again after having fallen in love with Mimi! It took courage to face this phenomenon.

The friend who disappointed him least was Weinstein, and their problems of the heart had a certain resemblance. Both in love, they both found much to contend with—barriers to happiness set up by the mind. When Ed went to Trenton for that awkward visit, it turned out to be not awkward at all. The folks liked him, of course, and Alec had a letter from his father withdrawing the protest against a Jewish son-in-law.

"I still see the dangers which at first frightened me, but he's fine through and through, and it's for him and Laura to decide."

They didn't decide, however. They loved each other, but Ed was proud, and so was she. He went back to Trenton on other visits, largely, as Alec felt, because he couldn't stay away, and once Ed's mother invited Laura for a week-end.

The afternoon before class day Alec spent with Mimi, who had waited over to see him graduated. She was going back to St. Louis for a month with her parents, then coming to Trenton.

"Since this is my last day," he said sentimentally, "I'd like to spend it where the best part of my college life began."

Like the Old Days.

She understood. Impulsively she slipped her arm through his as they walked to the drug store where she had taken the cash.

They sat at a table. In the old days he had used the counter, but now he had need of leisure and privacy.

"I brought you here to say thank you, Mimi—for just being, and letting me know you."

In spite of the crowd, she leaned across the table, in that gesture of hers, and took his hands.

"You aren't saying good-by to me, are you?"

"I'm saying I love you. It's more than love."

"It couldn't be!"

"Yes, there's worship in it, Mimi! You can't guess what I think of you! It's a kind of—of dumb worship!"

She squeezed his hand. "I've never really told what I think of you, Alec. Shall I say it now, for a commencement gift?"

He shook his head. "If you still like me a little, that's enough!"

"No, I'm going to say it—if I can. When I dream of the man I want for a lover, to take me to him and possess me, it's you I dream of! When I think—I do think, Alec—of the children I want, I know you must be their father. My parents are growing old—that's why I am going home for a while now. You ought to see how beautiful they are together. They've been lovers since the day they met. I want you to grow old with me."

His voice choked a little. "I don't deserve all this, Mimi, but I'm glad if you can feel so. I've been pretty disappointing."

"I, too, perhaps. I pretended to be angry when I wasn't—that is, not about Gladys. That gigolo affair was awful, but I could understand how Gladys just happened to come along. Of course, my feelings were hurt, but I ought not to have seemed so—so narrow-minded."

Happiness at Last.

He gazed at her, open-eyed. "Gosh, but you're wonderful. I thought you'd never forgive me! I shan't forgive myself, of course, but a lot of women would hold it against a fellow forever, and they'd have a right to!"

She disagreed. "No right at all. I've been reading several books, the kind I couldn't put up with. Freshman year, all about our sense of right and wrong, especially in these matters, and how we are tangled among taboos. If I had said yes when you asked me to be your mistress——"

"Mimi! I never did! I made you a bona fide offer! I would have been your lover forever, like a husband!"

She was careful not to let him see she was laughing. "Well, if I'd accepted you as my eternal husband, you probably wouldn't have fallen into Gladys's hands, would you?"

"I sure wouldn't!"

"Then it was my fault, in a way. If after that, when you needed me, Gladys took what should have been my place, I can't complain, any more than you would feel disturbed if it were the other way around, and I took some other man."

His jaw dropped. She pretended not to notice. "I suppose it doesn't matter what people do," she continued, "if they don't mean it. Modern people believe that, for women as well as for men. I suppose," she inquired, "you're modern?"

He was quite white. "Are you telling me you've loved somebody—sometime?"

She smiled. "Whatever I've done. I love only you! You know how it is—you're the one who explained it to me—we can engage in a passing affair without involving our hearts."

He clung to the edge of the table. "Have you, Mimi?"

The Double Standard.

Her blue eyes flashed. "Would it make any difference to you if I had?"

"I think I'd—kill myself."

She seemed pleased at the effect she had produced. "You're talking too loud," she confided. "Lets go outside!"

He waited in line to get at the present cashier, then followed her to the street.

"That drug store came late in our history," she said. "Let's look in at the room where we met, at the dance."

They walked through the arcade, through the corridor in John Jay, to the door of the dining room.

"If you would kill yourself," she went on, "guess how I felt! No, I've waited for you! But if you forget me again temporarily, don't look for me afterward. I shan't wither in patience! I want to live, too! But with you!"

He drew her inside the door, out of the public view, and kissed her. The devotion in her words and in her voice was clear, yet he caught the hurt, too. They both had been hurt.

"D'you know," he reflected, "we're just about where we started! We're still engaged, and I'm still trying to get launched, and"——

She smiled happily, all the worry about Gladys put aside. "No! Wonderful progress, Alec! And isn't it fine the real beginning is ahead! If we could have married then we couldn't be planning for it now! Next year, at this time, when you've found a job."——

He tried to echo her hopefulness, though he had no notion where the job would be found. In that respect he was where he had been, three years ago.

Such thoughts made him unnaturally serious on class day. The June sun fell vigorously that afternoon on the rows of pleased relatives who crowded the benches in the Van Am quadrangle, on the graduates in their unaccustomed gowns and teetering mortarboards, on the president and the dean, colorful in their regalia, sitting on the platform beside Alexander Hamilton's statue.

From the window of Livingston the dwellers in certain rooms leaned out, coatless, informal, some of them with their pipes in their mouths, looking down as though the assemblage were a street fair or a group around a taxi collision. Alec resented this lack of cooperation. Those fellows were probably vulgarians from business or journalism. Something ought to be done about it! Gosh, some fellows are crude! If they cared to watch the proceedings they should put their coats on, and white flannels, and just saunter across the lawn, with some style, so people would think well of the college! Wouldn't it be rotten, now, if a Yale man or a Harvard were on those benches, and should see the flaw in the Columbia armor!

Alec left these meditations to think of his father, whose cheerful eye he had just caught in the crowd. Good old sport, to go parading around with the other members of the twenty-fifth reunion class, all decorated with a silly sash about their middle! Such antics called for tolerance toward your elders. Alec thought of his father's kindness in wealth and of his courage in adversity, and forgave his unseemly levity as an alumnus.

The president was getting up to speak, and after him would come the dean, with words of eleventh-hour advice. Then the dean would introduce them all to the president, hesitating only at the names of the unnatural scholars who never had been summoned to the office.

His Final Philosophy.

The president expressed for each member of the class a special and personal affection which sounded to Alec somewhat exaggerated. How many of them would Prexy recognize if they met him off the campus? Old Illings was right—they didn't get very close to the central cultural influence, and it would be better if this last-minute window dressing were omitted!

And that boy up there, delivering the valedictory—he was telling the world what philosophy had guided the class since they entered college, and he was announcing their program for the rest of their mortal days. To this supposed description of himself among others Alec listened with mild uneasiness. He hadn't confided his ideas to the fellow, he hadn't had a philosophy, he hadn't a program, and the program now attributed to him sounded like thunder! Had he been acquainted with the valedictorian, he would have expostulated afterward.

So here he was, educated! Or if not educated, at least well shaken up. No questions which seemed important had been solved, and where one problem had befogged him at least two others now thickened the darkness. He had mastered nothing, and he had learned of life chiefly this—that it is confused.

Yet, in the mellow afternoon sun he was aware of some deep emotions which had rooted in this place. When he left the campus next week he would miss it. Something of himself would linger in the John Jay cell, and haunt other freshmen forever, if they didn't pull the building down some day, in a fit of remorse!

And if they did pull it down he would grieve! He would feel the same way about the house. There on the verge, as it were, of his complete cultivation, so far as Alma Mater hopes to cultivate you, he knew he would always love the college, though he couldn't say specifically what it was good for. It was like being fond of your relatives. You can love them on merit, where merit exists. You can love them even more, just because you and they, under the cycles of ancient stars, happened to be side by side when life unrolled for you your days and hours.

THE END.

(Copyright, 1934, by John Erskine.)

"Spy!".... Slur or Tribute?

Martha McKenna Reveals Her Attitude Toward Her Dangerous Profession:

"Because I am a woman I could not serve my country as a soldier," says the author of the true-adventure serial commencing in today's Post. "I took the only course open to me. And let it be remembered by those who disdain the spy, that in every case where I played with another's life, I was also playing with my own!"

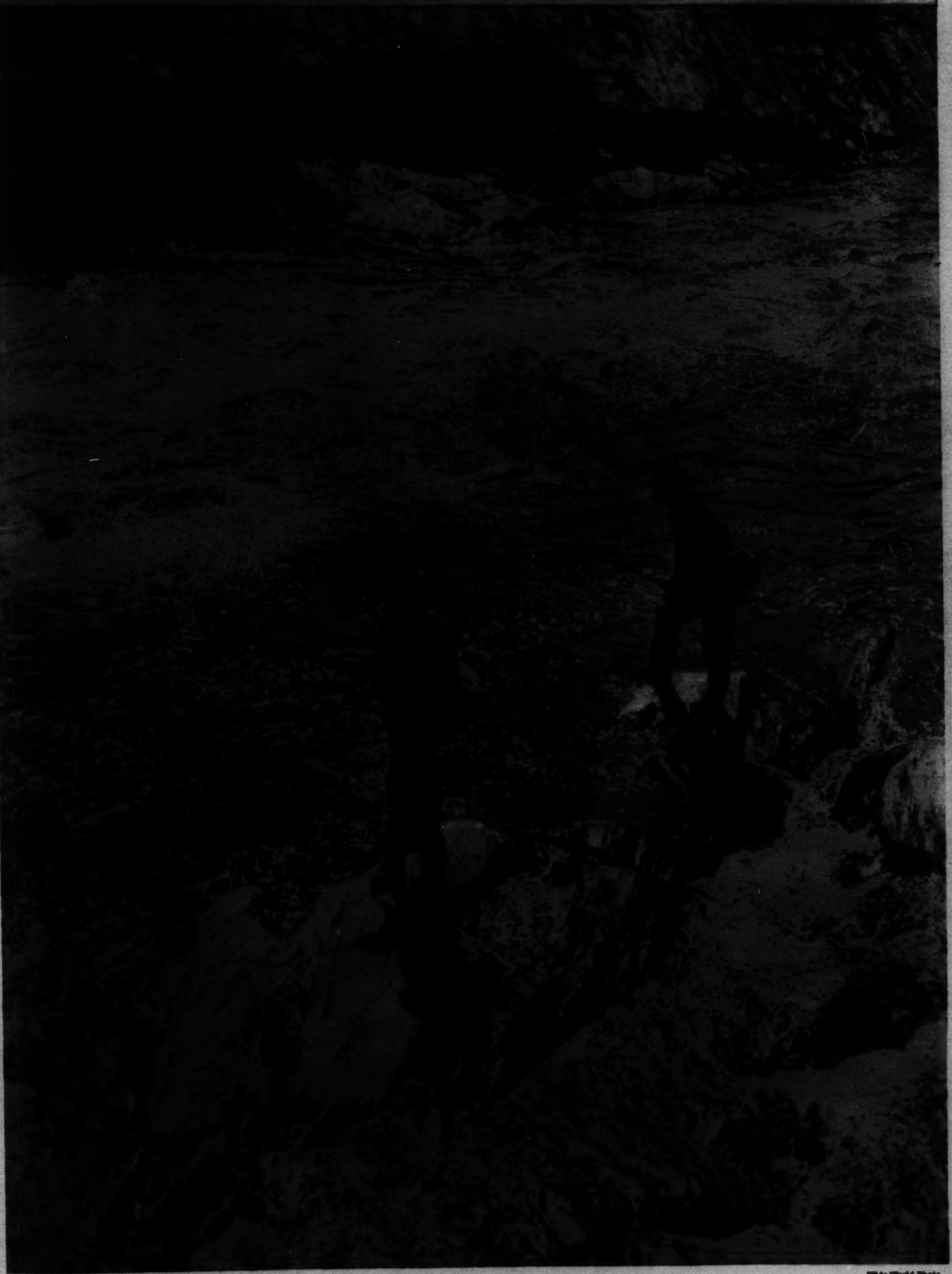
Read the second installment of this amazing serial Monday in

The Washington Post

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
April 29, 1934



Wide World Photo.

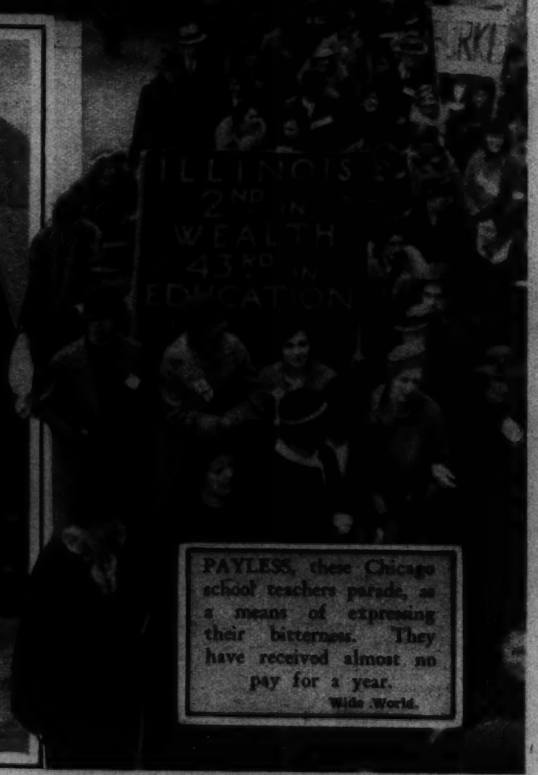
LORD TENNYSON and his bride, the former Mrs. Carol Elting Donner, society matron of Chicago and Buffalo. The children are Carol and Joseph Donner. The wedding was at Montecito, Calif.

LONDON'S Houses of Parliament enveloped in thousands of feet of steel scaffolding during repairs. The photo was taken from Big Ben, the famous clock.

Wide World.

MACON SAILS. The big dirigible leaves its hangar at Moffat Field, Sunnyvale, Calif., for the Atlantic Coast.

Associated Press.



PAYLESS, these Chicago school teachers parade, as a means of expressing their bitterness. They have received almost no pay for a year.

Wide World.

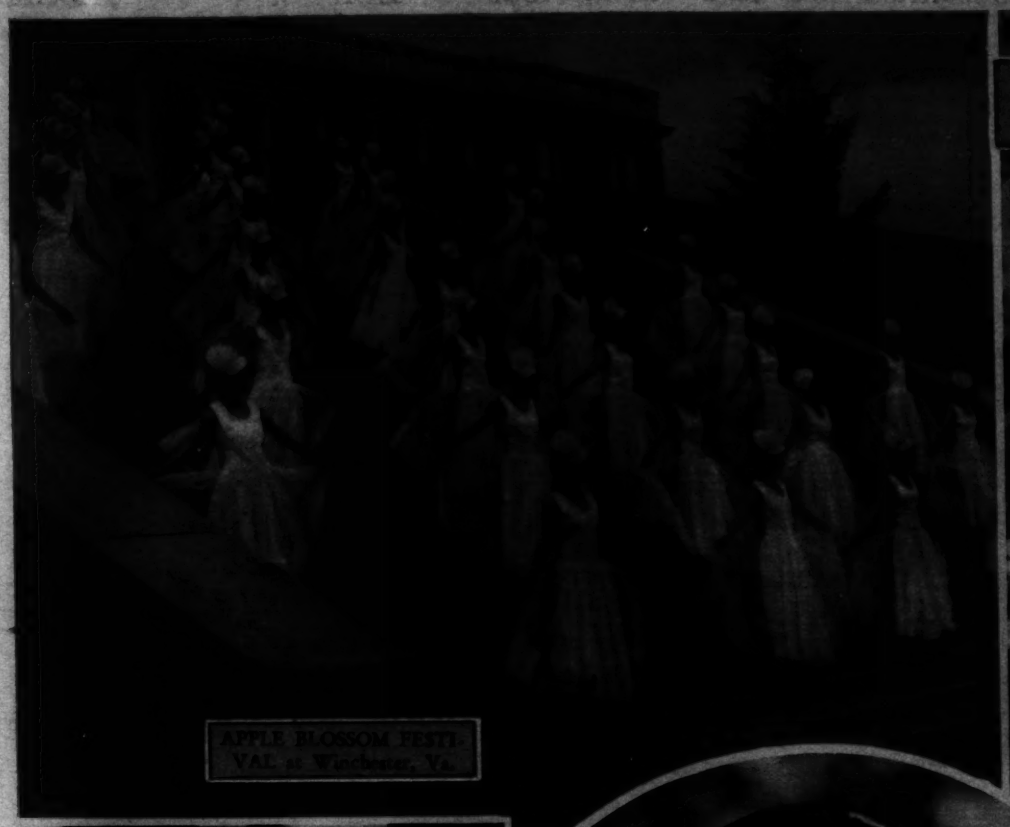
BABIES—
By Ones and Twos and Bushel Measures

THIS LIVELY litter of bull-terrier pups are competing for the championship at Crystal Palace, London.
A. P.

AKIHITO TSUGU-NO-MIYA. He's the little 3-month-old crown prince, who will some day be emperor of Japan.
A. P.

PRIZE BABIES. On the left twin colts of Altadena, Calif., only the second such pair on record. On the right, little Hazel McCrory, judged 98 per cent perfect in Los Angeles Healthy Baby Contest.
A. P. and Wide World.

QUEENS ARE TRUMPS for AL



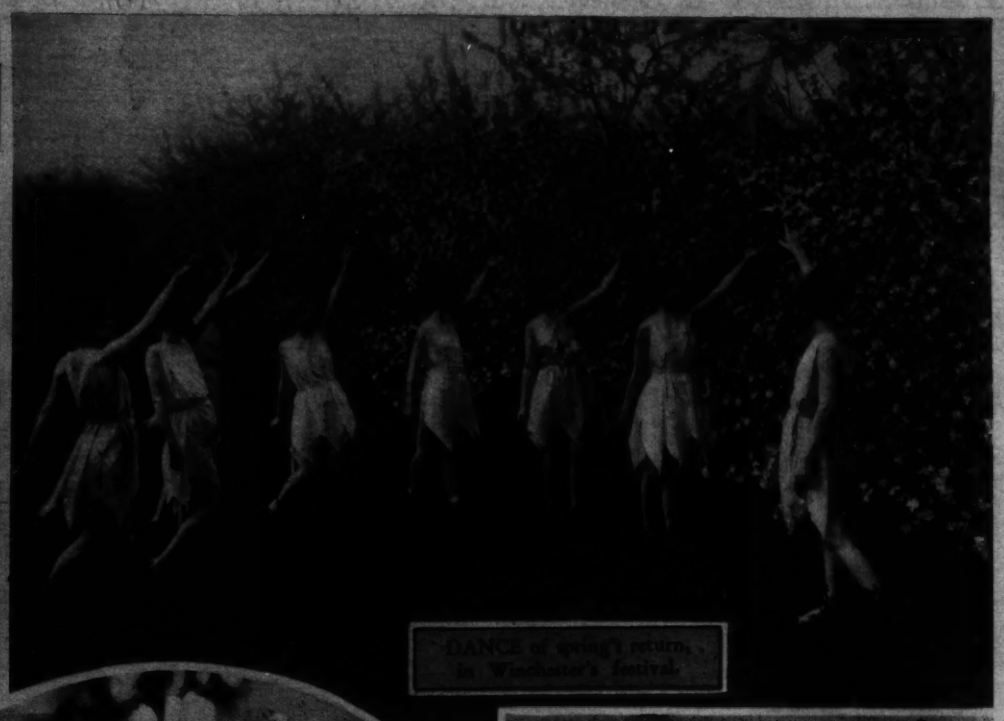
APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL at Winchester, Va.

QUEEN Shenandoah VIII as her crowning by Rear Admiral Byrd.

THIS YEAR'S QUEEN, Shenandoah XI. She is Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

in APPLE BLOSSOM TIME

TWO QUEENS. Roberta Hensel (right), queen of Seattle apple blossom festival greets Helen Beecker, queen of sports carnival.

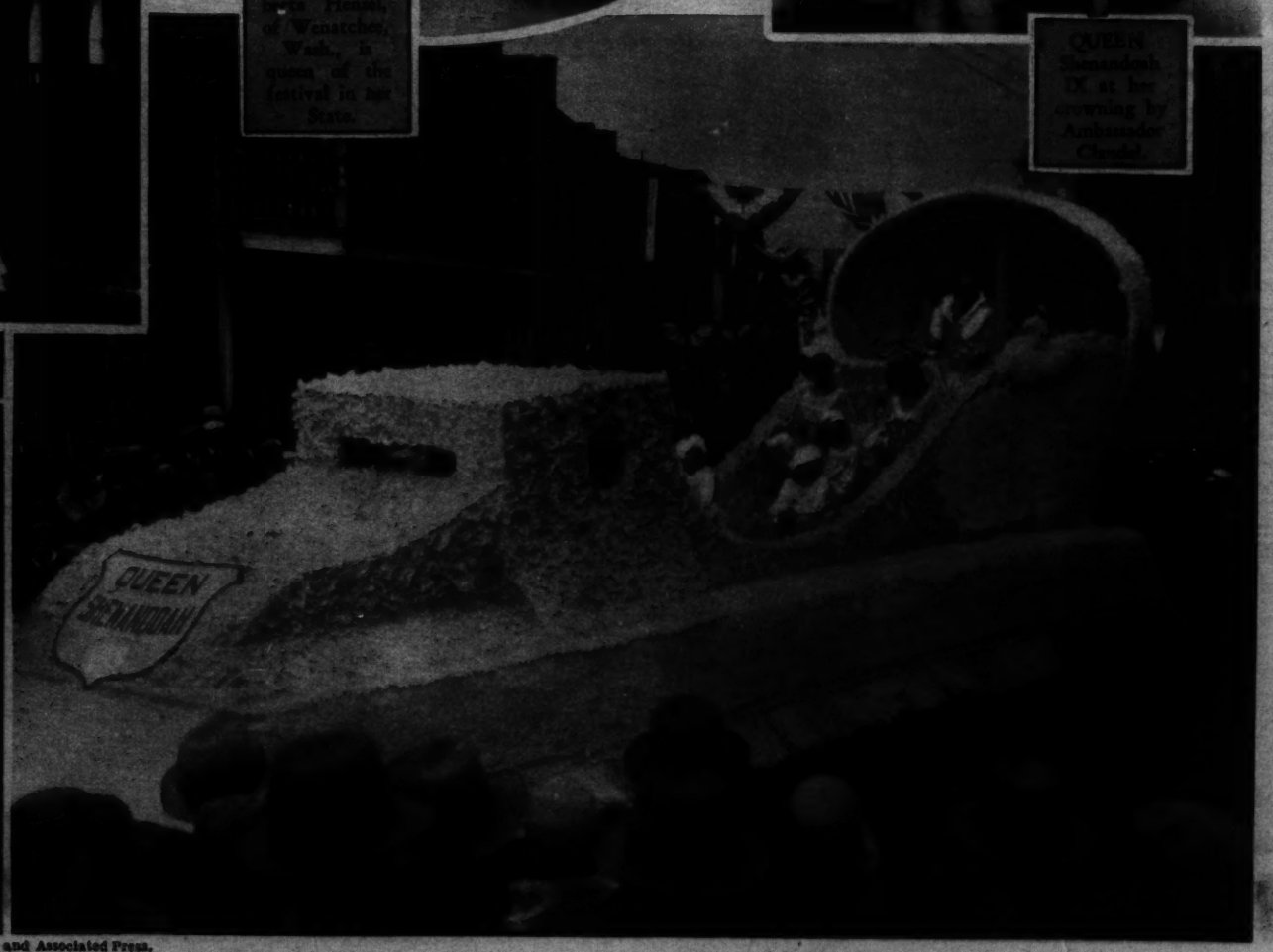


DANCE of spring's return, in Winchester's festival.

WESTERN QUEEN. Roberta Hensel, of Wenatchee, Wash., is queen of the festival in her State.

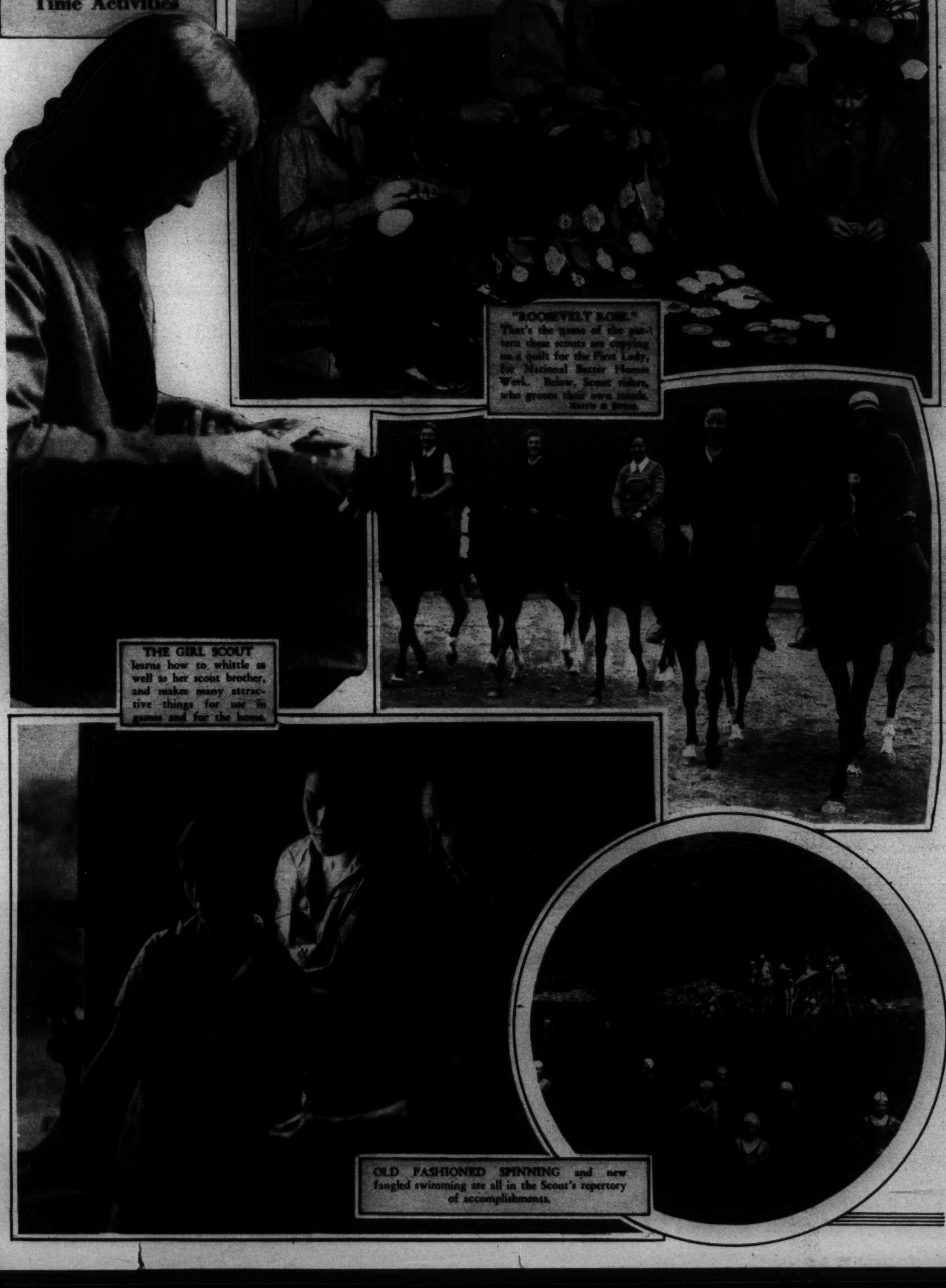
QUEEN Shenandoah IX at her crowning by Ambassador Claudel.

...om festivals at Winchester, Va. Eleven million ...ping now in Shenandoah Valley.



Photos by C. B. Carr and Associated Press.

Capital's Girl Scouts Learn Leisure Time Activities

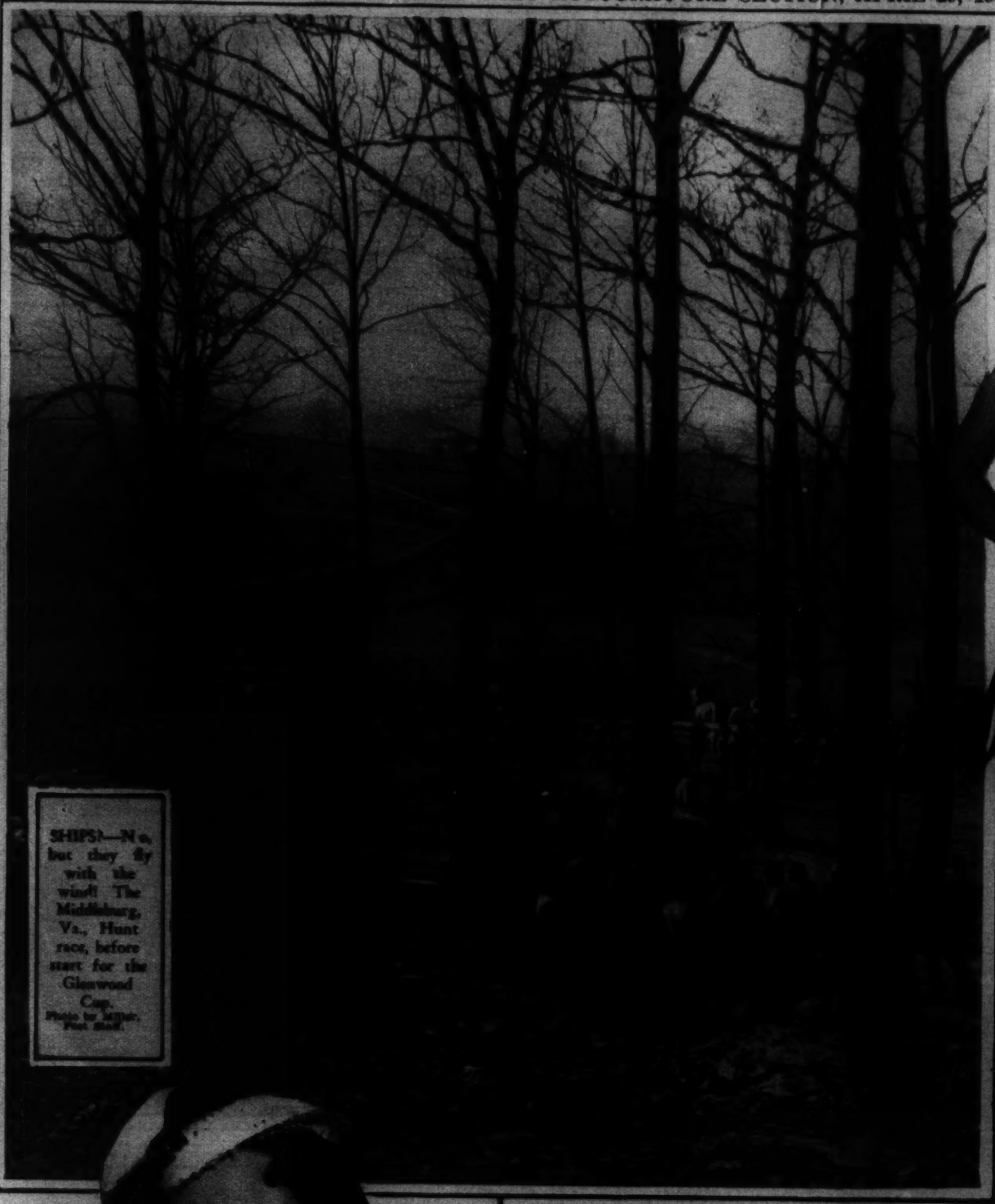


"ROOSEVELT ROSE." That's the name of the pattern these scouts are copying on a quilt for the First Lady, for National Better Homes Week. Below, Scout riders, who groom their own mounts. Harris & Ewing.

THE GIRL SCOUT learns how to whittle as well as her scout brother, and makes many attractive things for use in games and for the home.

OLD FASHIONED SPINNING and new fangled swimming are all in the Scout's repertory of accomplishments.

Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax and Cabbages and Kings



SHIPS?—No, but they fly with the wind! The Middleburg, Va., Hunt race, before start for the Glenwood Cup. Photo by Keiger. Post staff.

CABBAGES? — Perhaps not, but this little lady knows her onions. She's Marcella Serein, queen of the onion festival at Brownsville, Tex. A. P.

SEALING WAX!—Yes, but the seal her bum broken for Roberta Semple Smythe, Evangelist Aimee's daughter, who divorced her husband for speaking ill of her mother. A. P.

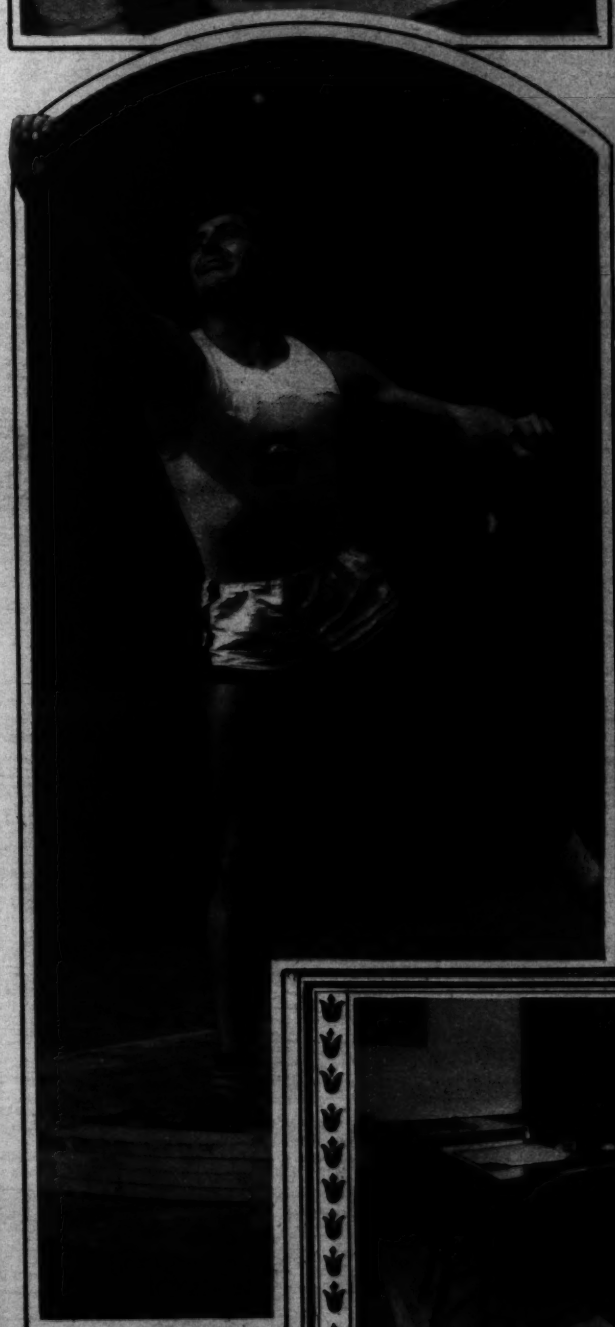
MONKEYS—Not the high-brow variety. These co-eds of the University of Arizona show their own manners, and do it with gum. A. P.

YALE VARSITY'S head coach, Edward Leader, puts the varsity oarsmen through a strenuous workout at Derby, Conn., as the crew gets ready for the spring race meets.
A. P.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

Silver-Plating and Repairing
Since 1873
D. L. Bromwell Inc.
722 Twelfth St. N.W.
Phone MEtropolitan 1134

It's
DOGWOOD TIME
at Cedar Hill . .
Drive out today into this garden spot of scenic beauty . . . see the native Dogwood trees budding into profusion and a myriad of color . . . it's Spring at Cedar Hill.
Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S. E. Extended direct to the Entrance Gates.
Cedar Hill
Washington's most beautiful
Cemetery



GREAT WEIGHT STAR.
John Lyman, of Stanford University, sends a 16-pound iron ball 54 feet 1 inch—a new shot-put record.
A. P.

FACIAL HAIR
Moles permanently removed.
20 years' experience—expert personal attention.
Treatments $1.00.
For Honesty, Skill, Results, See
Marie Stevens, 302 Kresge Bldg.
Dist. 0155. 11th & G Sts. N.W.

What is your face worth?
Do not experiment... The Best is the Cheapest.
Electrolysis and Scalp Treatments.
Consult Our Bacteriologist
H. DILLON, Inc.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NA. 8778 or 8795

PRETTY PEGGY MORRISON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Morrison, of 1718 Bay Street S.E., is hiding a big surprise from some one. From the rapt look on his face, we'd guess that husky young Joel E. Smilow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smilow, 4, 1650 West Virginia Ave. N.E., knows the surprise—and is highly interested. Perhaps it's a bottle of our milk — both these healthy youngsters are regular and enthusiastic customers of ours.

Salesmen's Office, Berkshire Life Insurance Company, Union Trust Building. Furnished by
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1022 15th St. N.W.—Phone Metropolitan 5660
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors
Free Parking Space—Investment Building Garage

Chestnut Farms
A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY
Chevy Chase Dairy
CHESTNUT FARMS PASTEURIZED GRADE A MILK FERN AVE & 26 ST CHEVY CHASE

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. · New York · Chicago · Baltimore · Kansas City · Atlanta

The Washington Post

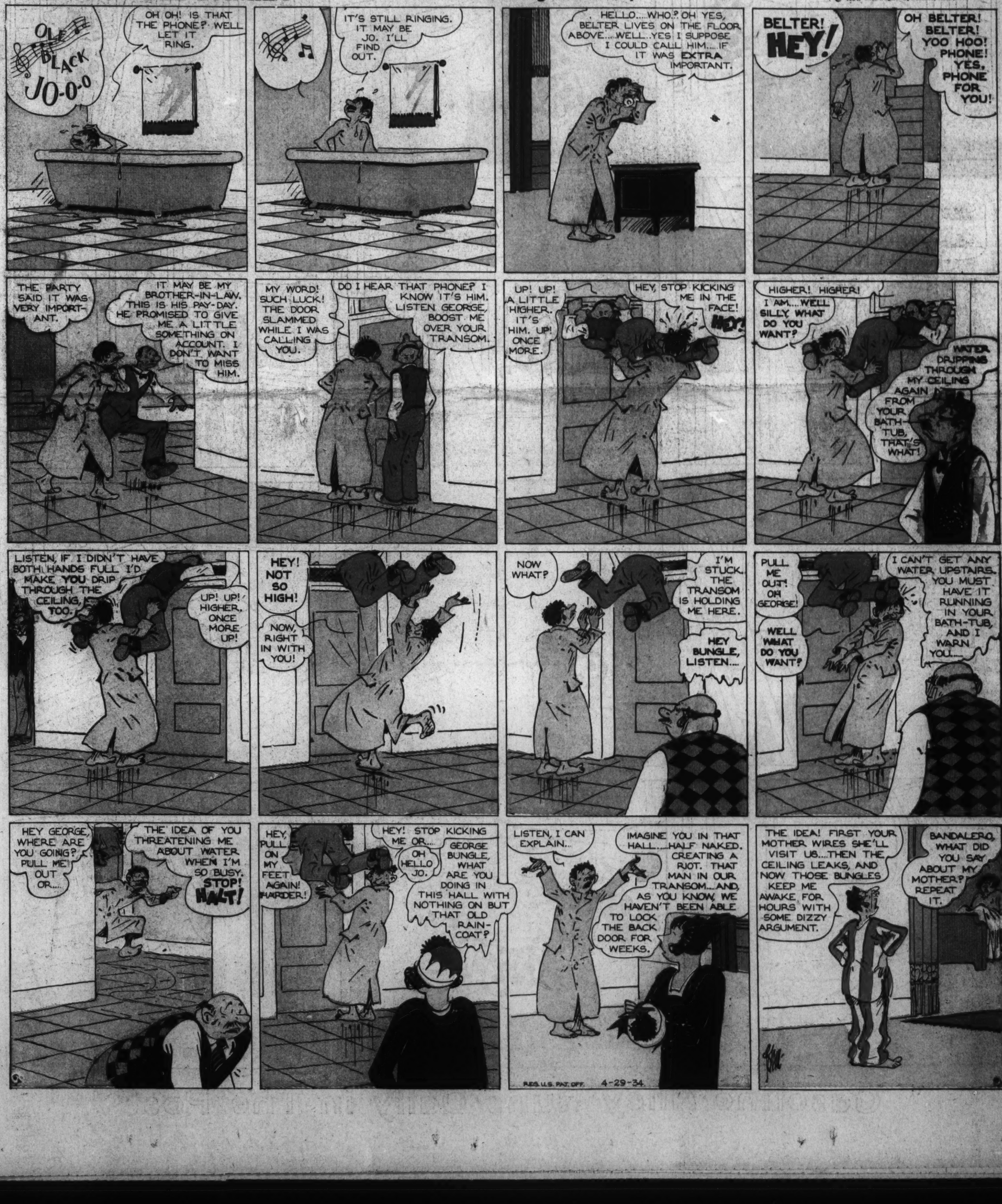
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1934

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Neighbor's Day

By H. J. TUTHILL.

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.



GASOLINE ALLEY

BY King

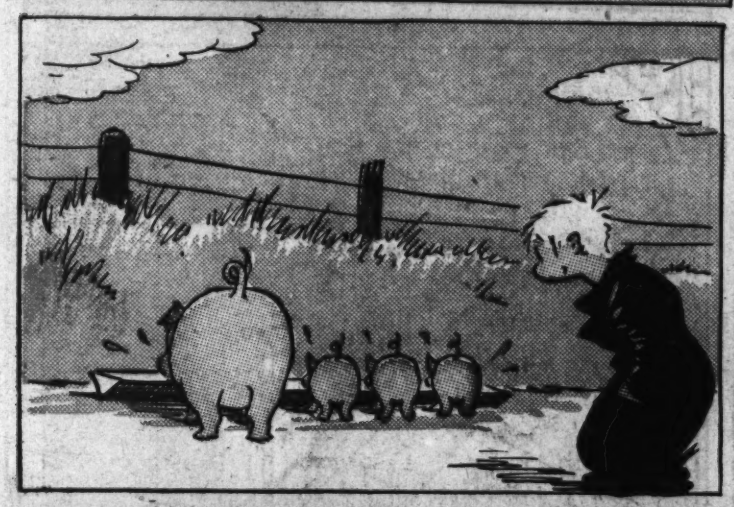
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 193- by The Chicago Tribune

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

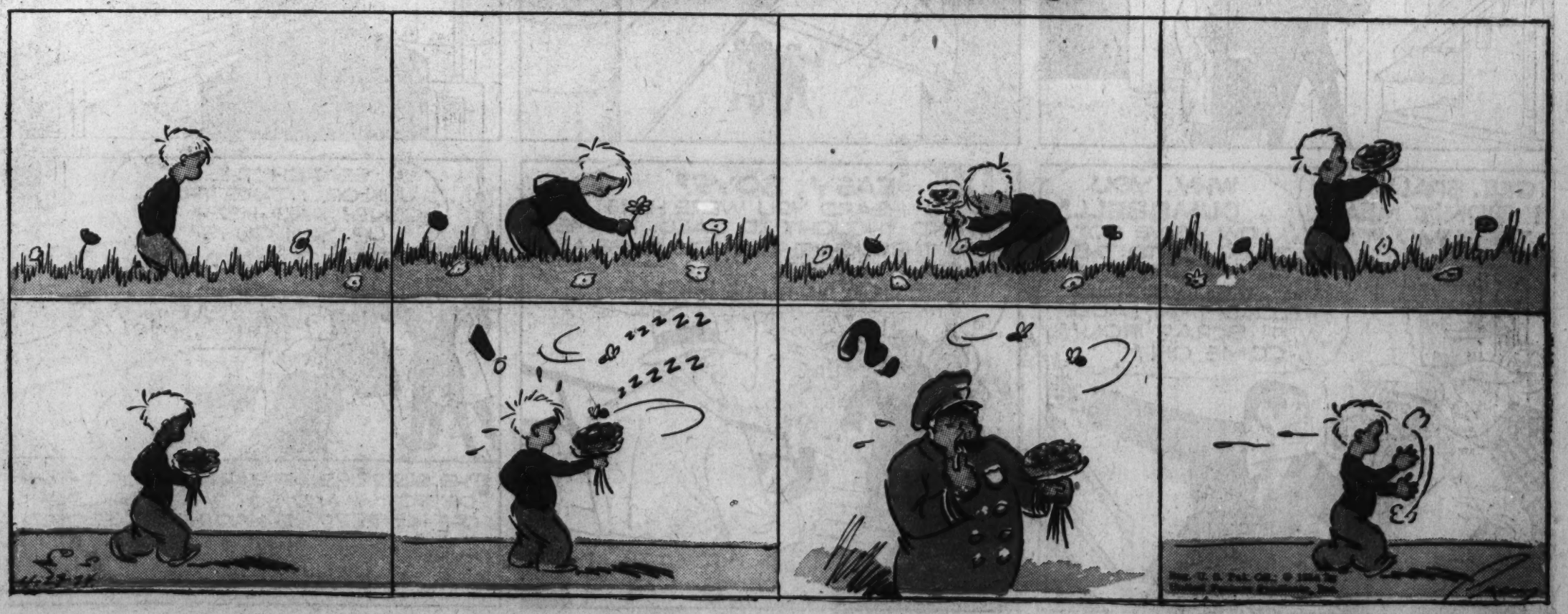
Benny.

by J. CARVER PUSEY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



OPPORTUNITY KNOX



DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

SPALDONI

AFTER TRAILING SPALDONI, FIRST ON HIS BICYCLE THEN IN A TAXI CAB, JUNIOR DISCOVERED THE CROOK-LAWYER'S HEADQUARTERS TO BE AN OLD ABANDONED STEEL MILL AT THE CITY'S OUTSKIRTS... WHEREUPON THE BOY RETURNED TO TOWN AND SUMMONS TRACY....

YOU SAY YOU FOLLOWED THEM TO AN OLD STEEL MILL?

YES SIR, TRACY! SPALDONI AND HIS GANG HAVE A SECRET HIDEOUT IN AN OLD STEEL MILL AND I HEARD SPALDONI SAY HE WAS THE ONE THAT KILLED JEAN PENFIELD!

THE QUESTION IS, WHERE ARE THEY NOW? IT'S MORE THAN LIKELY THAT THEY WENT TO THE STEEL MILL ONLY FOR A TEMPORARY MEETING BEFORE SKIPPING TOWN.

WELL, WE'LL SOON FIND OUT TRACY. I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE THE PLACE IS.

MEANWHILE, ALTHOUGH JUNIOR THINKS HIS SHADOWING OF THE CROOKS WENT UNNOTICED... CONVERSATION AT THE OLD STEEL MILL PROVES QUITE THE OPPOSITE..

BUT, SPALDONI, WHEN WE HEARD THAT NOISE, AND SAW THE KID CREEP OUT FROM BEHIND THOSE FURNACES AND BEAT IT, WE KNEW HE'D DISCOVERED OUR HIDEAWAY. DIDN'T WE?

CERTAINLY!

THEN WHY DID YOU INSIST ON LETTING HIM GET AWAY? HE'LL BRING THAT DETECTIVE PAL OF HIS BACK HERE, AND-

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I WANT HIM TO DO- BRING THAT DETECTIVE PAL OF HIS BACK HERE!

DO YOU SEE THE CAT WALK ABOVE THAT OLD FURNACE? WELL, THERE'S A TRAP DOOR RIGHT AT THE MOUTH OPERATED BY THIS LEVER.

YEAH? WELL WHAT ABOUT IT, SPALDONI?

WHEN THE DETECTIVE COMES IN HERE... I WANT ONE OF YOU BOYS TO LET HIM GET A GLIMPSE OF YOU - THEN RUN ACROSS THAT CAT WALK AND HIDE BEHIND THOSE FURNACES.

AS THE DICK GOES AFTER YOU AND PUTS HIS FOOT ON THE TRAP DOOR, I'LL PULL THIS LEVER- HE'LL TUMBLE INTO THE FURNACE AND.. NOW LOOK!

CLANG

BY PULLING THAT RELEASE ROD FIVE TONS OF SCRAP IRON WILL DROP FROM THAT CONVEYOR LADLE RIGHT IN AFTER HIM, SEE? WHAT? HEY MILREY- DON'T PULL THAT!

CRASH

GEE, SPALDONI- I DIDN'T MEAN TO DUMP IT!

WHY, YOU DUMBBELL! NOW WE'VE GOT TO GO UP TO THE CHARGING ROOM OF THE FURNACE AND RELOAD THAT LADLE WITH SCRAP IRON!! COME ON!

EASY, BOYS! I HEARD YOU WERE HERE.. AND THOUGHT I'D CALL. I CAME IN THROUGH THE CAST HOUSE AND OVER THE ROOF OF THE INGOT SHED. STICK 'EM UP HIGH!

SEARCH THEM, JUNIOR... TAKE THEIR GUNS! AND KEEP 'EM UP, YOU GUYS!

THE SURPRISE APPEARANCE OF THE DETECTIVE AND BOY TAKES SPALDONI OFF HIS FEET. HE HAD NOT EXPECTED THEM SO SOON. FOR A MOMENT HE IS DAZED, THEN.. HIS UPRAISED HAND MOVES TOWARD A DANGLING CHAIN...

DIXIE DUGAN

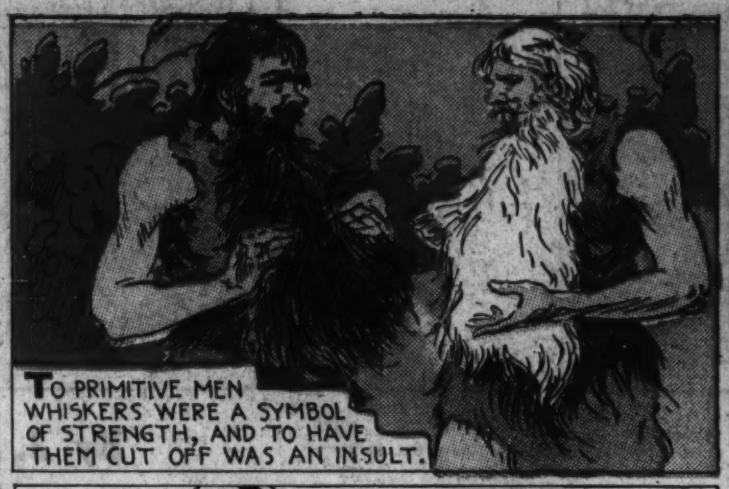
© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

HOW IT BEGAN

by PAUL BERDANIER

BARBERS



TO PRIMITIVE MEN WHISKERS WERE A SYMBOL OF STRENGTH, AND TO HAVE THEM CUT OFF WAS AN INSULT.

CUTTING THE HAIR AND WHISKERS WAS ALSO SUPPOSED TO TAKE AWAY A MAN'S STRENGTH, AS IN THE BIBLICAL STORY OF SAMSON AND DELILAH.

AS CIVILIZATION PROGRESSED PROFESSIONAL TENDERS OF THE HAIR APPEARED, BUT THEY CONFINED THEIR TRADE TO PERFUMING AND CURLING MEN'S BEARDS.

BUT IN BATTLE AN ENEMY COULD HOLD A WARRIOR BY HIS BEARD AND KILL HIM, SO PHILIP OF MACEDON ORDERED ALL HIS SOLDIERS TO BE SHAVED.

THIS STARTED A NEW STYLE, AND LATER WHEN THE FIRST BARBER WAS BROUGHT TO ROME FROM SICILY HE WAS SO ADMIRED THAT A STATUE TO HIM WAS ERECTED AFTER HIS DEATH.

DURING THE MIDDLE AGES THE BARBER TOOK ON THE DUTIES OF THE SURGEON AND DENTIST AS WELL, WHICH CONTINUED UNTIL THE TIME OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

AS THE SIGN OF HIS TRADE HE EXHIBITED A POLE WOUND WITH BANDAGES, AND THE COPPER BASIN USED WHILE SHAVING. LATER THE BANDAGES WERE ELIMINATED, AND----------

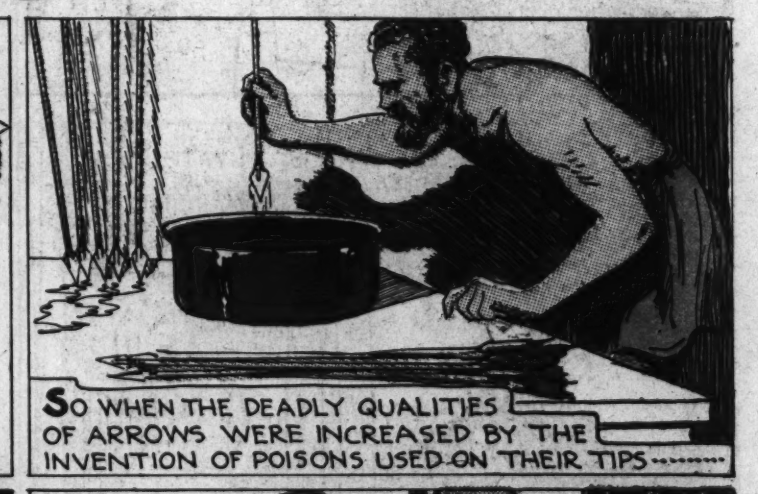
THE BARBER PAINTED THE POLE WITH RED AND WHITE STRIPES TO REPRESENT THE BANDAGES BEFORE AND AFTER BLEEDING, WHILE THE COPPER BASIN DEVELOPED INTO THE GOLDEN BALL THAT STILL SURMOUNTS EVERY BARBER POLE. 4-29-'34

© 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—British rights reserved

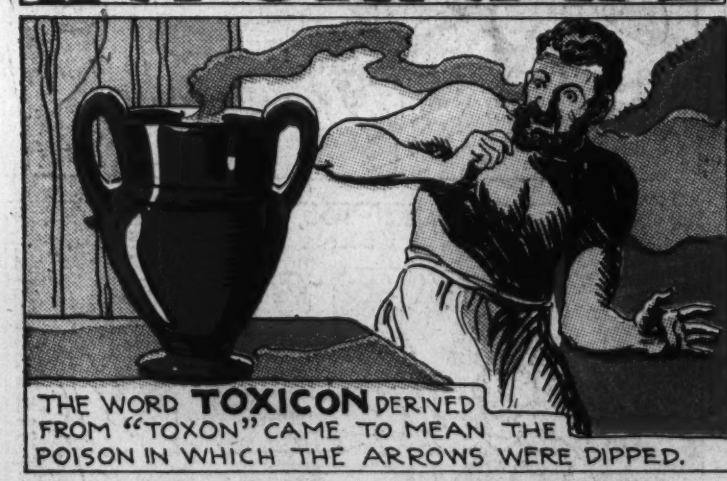
OF ALL THINGS

TO INTOXICATE

THE GREEK WORD **TOXON** MEANT A WARRIOR'S OR HUNTSMAN'S BOW.



SO WHEN THE DEADLY QUALITIES OF ARROWS WERE INCREASED BY THE INVENTION OF POISONS USED ON THEIR TIPS.....

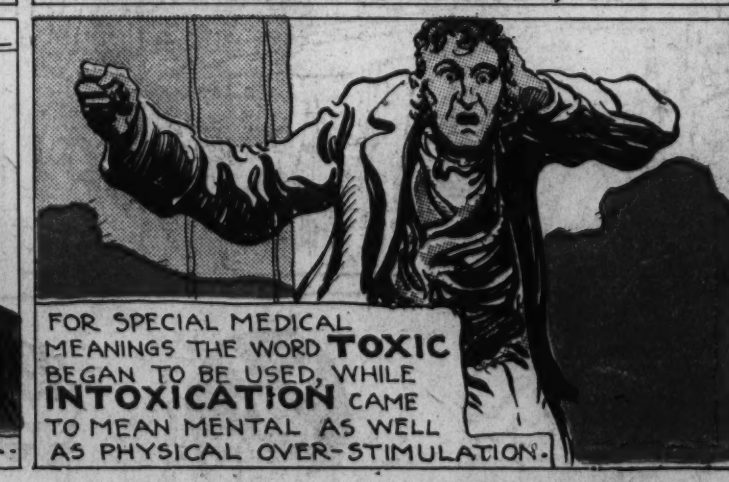


THE WORD **TOXICON** DERIVED FROM "TOXON" CAME TO MEAN THE POISON IN WHICH THE ARROWS WERE DIPPED.

THE ROMANS BORROWED THIS TERM AS **INTOXICARE** TO MEAN THE ACT OF DRUGGING OR POISONING, AND.....

IN THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE IT WAS USED TO MEAN POISONING FROM CERTAIN SUBSTANCES PRODUCED IN THE BODY. IN ENGLISH IT BECAME **INTOXICATION.**

EVENTUALLY **INTOXICATION** CAME TO MEAN THE POISONING EFFECT OF OVER-INDULGENCE IN ALCOHOL, BUT----------



FOR SPECIAL MEDICAL MEANINGS THE WORD **TOXIC** BEGAN TO BE USED, WHILE **INTOXICATION** CAME TO MEAN MENTAL AS WELL AS PHYSICAL OVER-STIMULATION.

FINALLY WE HAVE COME TO USE **INTOXICATION** FOR THE EFFECT OF ANY GREAT EMOTION, WHETHER GRIEF, JOY, AESTHETIC APPRECIATION, OR MERELY INEBRIATION.

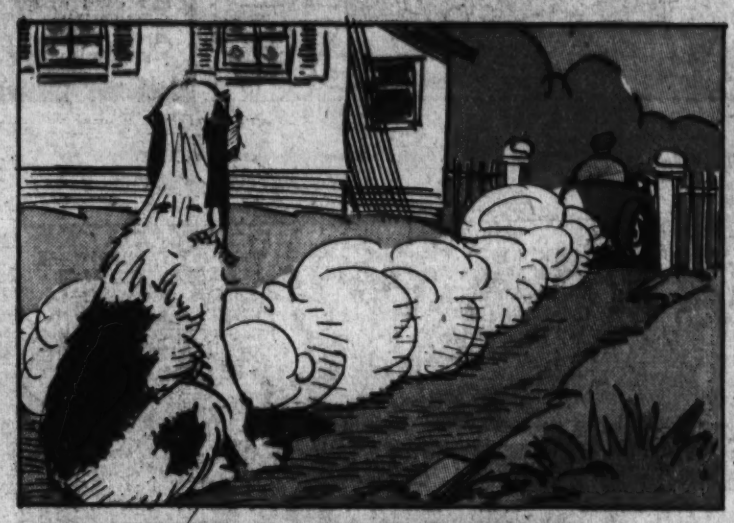
4-29-'34

© 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—British rights reserved

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

© BY J.H. ... by Arthur J. Lafave



FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

4-29.

CORBETT DECIDED TO FIGHT FITZ.

ACCORDINGLY, PAPERS WERE SIGNED FOR THE MATCH TO BE HELD IN CARSON, NEVADA.

HI SYE--- DOWN'T YER WANTA TYKE ME BLOOMIN' 'AND?

I'LL SHAKE WITH YOU IN THE RING! -AND YOU'D BETTER BRING THE DOG!

MARCH 11TH, 1897

SPECIAL WIRE FROM BOB DAVIS, CARSON, NEVADA.

FITZSIMMONS AND CORBETT MET ON THE ROAD THIS MORNING AND CORBETT REFUSED TO ACCEPT THE HANDSHAKE OF THE GOOD NATURED ANTIPODEAN.

CORBETT WAS ACCOMPANIED BY JIM JEFFRIES, HIS SPARRING PARTNER, AND CHARLEY WHITE. FITZSIMMONS SEEMED

'E'S A GLOOMY BLOKE! WHY D'YA S'POSE 'E WOULDN'T SHYKE 'ANDS? -MAD AT ME?

- BOB-YOU'RE TOO GOOD NATURED! BUT CORBETT THINKS HE SCARED YOU- HA-HA!

AT ALL TIMES "RUBY BOB" WAS CONGENIAL. HE WAS HURT WHEN CORBETT REFUSED TO SHAKE HANDS.

JOE PALOOKA

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

WHOOPEEEE

TRAAAA

CRASH.

BRAVO! BRAVO!

H'RAY!

- TCH TCH.- I SHOULD THINK KNOBBY'D BE ASHAMED T'PUT ON AN ESSIBISHIN LIKE THAT IN PUBLIC.

POOR FELLOW- I DON'T THINK HE WANTED TO, AT ALL. WHOEVER THAT AMAZON IS, FORCED HIM. -HE APPEARED HELPLESS.

BRRRF-SK! - -AHEM! - VERY FINE DANCING - BUT - HIC - YOU ARE NOW - OOP - 'BOUT T'SEE REAL T-T-TERSIP - OOP! - CHORE EX'BITION - COME AMELIA, MY DEAR!

TELL 'EM TO PLAY A CAKEWALK, VIRGY!

OH, YEAH?

BUT - MY DEAR SIR - THE OTHER PEOPLE WISH TO DANCE!

HIC! - DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM SIR - OOP! - CONGRESSMAN V.V. WEIDEBOTTOM! - OUT OF MY WAY! - OOP! - WE'RE GIVING AN EXHIBITION!

SLAP HIM DOWN VIRGY!

BRRR-SK! AHEM! - ARE THEY WATCHING?

HOW DID THOSE ROWDIES GET IN? - LET'S GET OUT OF THIS COMMON PLACE!

CALL THE POLICE!

- PAY THE DAMAGES---? WHY IT'S PREPOSTEROUS. I MEAN---UH-- MISTER WALSH, MY HOST, WILL DO IT, HOWEVER--- I AM INSULTED--- GOOD NIGHT, SIR! AHEM-- BRRFTT!

SO WALSH GAVE THE PARTY, EH?

CONGRESSMAN WEIDEBOTTOM HAVING MADE A BRILLIANT SPEECH ON THE FLOOR, QUICKLY SLIPPED OUT THE BACK DOOR WITH THE GIRLS AND THE REST OF THE CUSTOMERS

JUST A MINUTE! - ARE YOU GOING TO PAY OR AREN'T YOU? - MY BUSINESS IS RUINED!

- LIKE - HIC! I AM! THEY DRAGGED ME IN AN WOULDN'T LET ME GO-- --AN DISGRACE'T ME! --AN' MORTIFIED ME-- - HIC! - I'M PAYIN' NOTHIN'!

HEY! WAIT A MINUTE, YOU!

KNOBBY - I GOT YOUR BAIL - AN CONGERSMAN WEIDEBOTTOM CALLED AN' SAID YOU WAS SUCH A GOOD SPORT---

HE SAID THAT HE'S GONNA HAVE YOUSE MADE AMBASSADOR TO LIBERIA---

HE SAYS, THAT IS, IF HE'S ELECTED AGAIN.

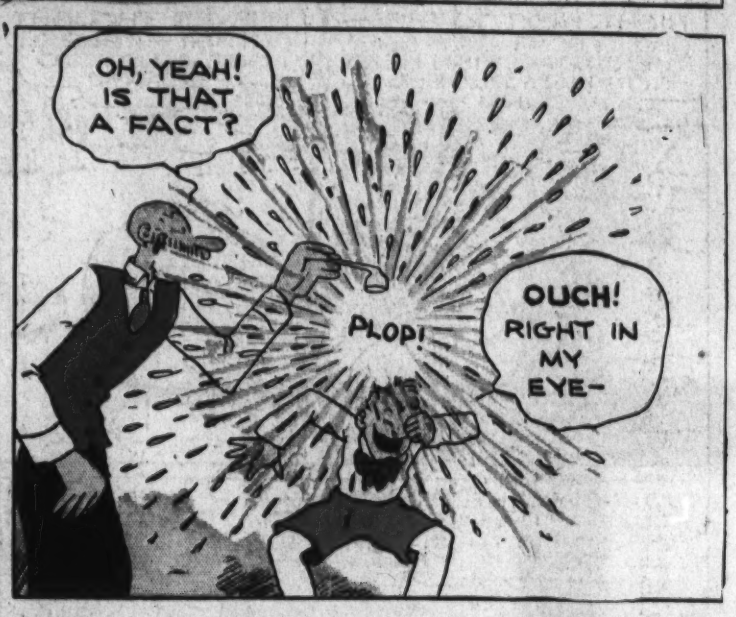
GRRRR

HAM FISHER

The Washington Post

APRIL 29, 1934.

THE GUMPS



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

4-29

JOE INKS

FEATURING

DYNAMITE DUNN

Slamuza

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

TEN BUCKS SAYS I CATCH A BIGGER FISH THAN YOU DO

I NEVER DID MUCH FISHIN' JOE, BUT I'LL TAKE YOUR BET!

LET'S START, THEN—WE GOTTA GO A COUPLA MILES UPSTREAM

CAN'T WE FISH RIGHT HERE?

RIGHT NEXT TO THE CAMP? DON'T BE A SAP! THERE'S NO FISH HERE —TO MANY PEOPLE AROUND

I NEVER THOUGHT O'THAT—I GUESS I GOT A LOT TO LEARN

HE MAY BE DUMB ABOUT FISHIN'—BUT HE'S PULLIN' OUT A LOT BIGGER ONES THAN I CAUGHT— I GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT IT

HOW DO, MISTER!

SAY—IF YOU'LL HELP ME PLAY A JOKE ON MY FRIEND OVER THERE, I'LL GIVE YOU FIVE DOLLARS—

?

?

NO FISHIN' HERE, YOUNG FELLER—THIS IS **MY** LAND —SO GIMME THEM FISH AND GIT OFF IT!

ALL RIGHT— BUT I THOUGHT IT WAS O.K.

I FOOLED HIM, MISTER— TOLD HIM IT WAS **MY** LAND —HERE'S HIS FISH

AND HERE'S YOUR FIVE— NICE WORK!

?

WELL, BIG BOY, HERE'S **MY** STRING —WHERE'S YOURS?

I LOST MINE—THE FELLOW THAT OWNED THE LAND TOOK 'EM AWAY FROM ME

OH, YEAH?

YEAH—SO ALL I COULD DO WAS COME BACK HERE AN' TRY TO CATCH SOMETHIN'

WOT'TA WASTE O' TIME! I TOLD YOU THIS WAS NO PLACE TO FISH

YEAH—IT AIN'T MUCH GOOD, JOE—I DIDN'T HOOK A SINGLE THING—

EXCEPT THIS!

DIVOT DIGGERS

NIBLICK, THE PRO OF THIS CLUB, IS ALL SET TO RUN OLD GROUCHY GOTCASH, THE RICH CRAB MEMBER, RAGGED ON THE LINKS TODAY.... NIBLICK HAS PUT HIS WORRIES OF SELLING BONDS TO GOTCASH—AND THEREBY, HIS HOPES OF RELIEF ON HIS MORTGAGED HOME AND FAMILY CAR—BEHIND HIM..... LAST WEEK, GOTCASH WON FROM MRS. NIBLICK.... REVENGE, IS ALL OUR HERO CRAVES NOW.....

WE CAN GO WITHOUT A CAR, DEAR, BUT WE MUST RAISE SOME MONEY QUICK—OR WE'LL LOSE OUR HOME—BOO-HOO-OO-O-

THAT'S NO MENTAL HAZARD TO ME NOW, DEAR! ONE PEEP OUTA THAT CRAB, GOTCASH, TODAY AND HE'LL BE WEARIN' THESE CLUBS FOR NECKTIES!

WELL, WELL! YOU'RE ON, TIME! THAT'S WHAT I LIKE IN—

CUT THE SPEECHES, MR. GOTCASH! I WORK FOR A LIVIN' AND MY TIME IS FULLY OCCUPIED! ARE WE BETTING ON EACH HOLE AND GAME, ER WHAT? LET'S GET GOIN'!

THAT'S THE SHOT THAT WINS, MY LAD! EIGHT UP —THE MEMBERS HERE DON'T APPRECIATE HOW GOOD YOU ARE

OH YEAH?

WHAP!

THE 18th.

WHY, YOUNG MAN, I'VE PLAYED WITH BOBBY JONES, SARAZEN, AND BILLY BURKE AND THEY DIDN'T PUT HALF AS MUCH INTO THE GAME AS YOU DO IN YOURS AND—

IS THAT SO!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

—SO I ADMIRE YOUR DETERMINATION!— YOUR CONCENTRATION!—AND I WANT YOU TO GIVE ME A SERIES OF STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS

OOP!

Slamuza

CONTINUED 4-29

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire

JANE'S PAPER HAS HER INVESTIGATING BILL MORGAN, ACCUSED OF GRAFT- BILL DENIES IT AND ACCUSES MAYOR JEROME AND PETER BLOW, POLITICAL BOSS WHILE DUDLEY MARR

YOU ASKED ME TO GET BILL MORGAN THIS CONTRACT, CONNY- NOW HE'S KICKED OVER THE TRACES

I WANT HIM TO MAKE MONEY- I CAN'T MARRY A POOR MAN

IF HE SIGNS THIS CONTRACT HE'LL HAVE TO SHUT UP, AND HE'LL STILL MAKE MONEY- UNDERSTAND?

AND IF I MAKE HIM SIGN?

IF HE DOESN'T SIGN, HE'S THROUGH- IF YOU GET HIS SIGNATURE IT'S WORTH TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS TO YOU

DON'T BE A SAP- THERE'S PLENTY IN IT FOR YOU-

I DON'T WANT MONEY THAT BAD- NOW GET OUT!

TUT, TUT, MY BOY- DON'T ACT HASTILY

WHAT WERE THOSE TWO DOING HERE, MR. MORGAN? HAVE YOU PATCHED THINGS UP?

NO- AND YOU CAN PRINT THAT IN YOUR PAPER- MISS ARDEN

ONLY TEN DOLLARS, DEAR- SIGN RIGHT THERE

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE HE'S A CROOK- STILL--

CONNY HAS GOT BILL'S SIGNATURE, NOW-

JACK W. McGUIRE

HOPE I'M NOT INTRUDING, DARLING-

OF COURSE NOT, CONNY- MISS ARDEN, I WANT YOU TO MEET MISS WEST.

I'M WORKING FOR THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL TODAY, DARLING- ARE YOU TOO POOR TO HELP?

NEVER TOO POOR TO HELP THE KIDS- HOW MUCH?

Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate
Great Britain Rights Reserved.

LENA PRY

by MONTE BARRETT JACK W. McGUIRE

ME-YOUL

LAW- I'M NOT GOING TO STAND FOR THAT

THIS WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO YOWL ABOUT

EROWER

PFFT!

LAW, THAT WON'T HURT YOU-

APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY-

PING

-FLOWERS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

JANE DOLL

J.W.McG.

4-20

NIPPER BY DWIG

NIPPER, IF YOU AND RUFF WILL WHITEWASH MY FENCE, I'LL PAY EACH OF YOU A QUARTER. THERE'S A SACK OF LIME IN THE BARN AND I'LL GIVE YOU SOME BUTTERMILK TO PUT IN IT TO MAKE IT WATERPROOF...

ALL RIGHT. WE'LL DO IT, MRS. GAFOOZELUM.

RUFF, DO YOU THINK ALGY BRAY CAN LICK DIP GINT?

ARE YOU CRAZY? OF COURSE HE CAN'T. WHY, DIP WOULD KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF IN THE FIRST ROUND!

I WAS JUST THINKING OF THAT NASTY CRACK ALGY MADE ABOUT MY BLACK EYE WHEN I BUMPED INTO THAT POST.

IT SURE WAS AN UNKIND REMARK THAT HE MADE ABOUT YOU, NIPPER.

IT HURT ME, RUFF. IT CUT ME VERY DEEP. INSINUATING THAT I DIDN'T BUMP INTO A TREE ...

IT WAS A LOW DOWN INSINUATION. HE OUGHT TO BE PUNISHED FOR INSULTING YOU, NIPPER. I WONDER WHERE HE IS?

I CAN LI

HE'S OVER IN HIS YARD. GO GET HIM

O KAY

W. D.

OPHELIA, HERE'S TWO CENTS FOR YOU IF YOU'LL HUNT UP ALGY BRAY AND TELL HIM THERE'S A MESSAGE FOR HIM ON MRS. GAFOOZELUM'S FENCE.

OKAY

NOW, I ONLY NEED NINETY-EIGHT MORE CENTS AND I CAN PAY A DOLLAR DOWN ON AN ELECTRIC ICE-BOX FOR MY MOTHER

ALGY, THERE'S SOMETHING ON MRS GAFOOZELUM'S FENCE FOR YOU—

AH, INDEED? THANK YOU, OPHELIA.

OH MY GOSH! I MUST COVER THAT UP BEFORE PIP SEES IT. THANK GOODNESS, THERE'S A BUCKET OF WHITEWASH.

I CAN LICK PIPGINT ANY TIME ANY PLACE ALGY BRAY

THAT TAKES CARE OF MOST OF IT

ALL BUT A LITTLE ON EACH END.

Footprints on the Sands of Time

BILL, ON THIS LOVELY SPRING MORNING, STARTS GAILY OUT TO PICK WILDFLOWERS FOR SALLY... HERE HE GOES.

HOP SKIP AND JUMP

OVER TO SALLY'S WITH THE VIOLETS

SEE SALLY BEING SWUNG BY SOME BIG, CURLY-HAIRED BOZO!

JOINS IN FESTIVITIES.

HEARS DAISY SINGING

WATER'S TOO COLD TO WADE ACROSS

HO HO! BIG BOZO IS ONLY STELLA STARBUCK IN SLACKS!

4-29 © Public Ledger, Inc.

OPHELIA MA PIPGINT NIPPER MURIEL

High-Gear Homer

Little Mary Mixup

MY LAND! WHAT IS THAT BUMPING NOISE BUBBLES IS MAKING OUT THERE?

BUMP

BUMP

BY R - M - BRINKERHOFF

MARY! - GO OUT - AND MAKE BUBBLES QUIT MAKING THAT NOISE -

- I'LL MAKE HIM QUIT!

BUMP

BUMP

BUMP

HEY BUBBLES! - MOM SAYS TO STOP MAKING THAT NOISE -

BUMP

BUMP

BUMP

GOLLY! - A SEE - SAW!

GET ON, MARY - YOU'D BE BETTER THAN THIS OLD STONE -

BUMP

BUMP

BUMP

THIS IS FUN!

YOU BET !

BUMP

MARY DIDN'T MAKE BUBBLES QUIT — THAT NOISE IS AS BAD AS EVER -

BUMP

BUMP

BUMP

UNCLE EZRA, WILL YOU GO OUT AND MAKE THOSE KIDS QUIT THAT NOISE?

LEAVE IT TO ME

BUMP

BUMP

A SEE - SAW! - I HAVEN'T SEEN ONE SINCE I WAS A KID!

COME ON, UNCLE EZRA - - LOTS OF FUN!

- HAVEN'T HAD SO MUCH FUN - I DON'T KNOW WHEN -

SURE!

BUMP

I'LL JUST GET UP AND GO OUT AND STOP THAT NOISE, MYSELF!

BUMP

BUMP

UP SHE GOES

WHE - E -

WE BUMPED YOU THAT TIME -

ISN'T THIS FUN!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. -R - M - BRINKERHOFF - 4-29.

All in the Family

TUBBY, TAKE JUDY ALONG WITH YOU -

NOW, DON'T LET JUDY SET FOOT OFF THE SIDE WALK

O.K.

HEAR THAT? - NOW DON'T YOU SET FOOT OFF THE SIDE WALK!

HOW-DE-DOO, MR. TIMMINS -

WHY! HOW LITTLE JUDY HAS GROWN!

LET'S SEE HOW MUCH YOU WEIGH -

NOW YOU'VE DONE IT! - MOM SAID SHE WASN'T TO SET FOOT OFF THE SIDEWALK -

? ? ?

-R. - M - BRINKERHOFF -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 4-29

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

Looie Blooie — ATTORNEY AT LAW

Strange As It Seems

THE RABBIT THAT FORGOT TO BE TIMID.... IT CHASES AND TUSSLES WITH A DOG... owned by Arthur Sage, Tucson, Arizona...

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

by John Hix

© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE AZTECS SACRIFICED 70,000 HUMANS TO A HUMMING-BIRD!

THE SKIN OF A SHARK IS SO ROUGH IT CAN BE USED FOR SANDPAPER...

IVIZA- in the Balearic Islands.... HAS BEEN HELD BY THE PHOENICIANS, CARTHAGINIANS, GREEKS, ROMANS, VANDALS, BYZANTINES, MOORS AND SPANIARDS....

THIS 1000-YEAR-OLD CHERRY TREE... 40 FEET AROUND AT THE BASE... IS A NATIONAL MONUMENT OF JAPAN... Near Tokoji Temple, Saitama

2-YEAR-OLD WILFORD PRICE- Compton, California HAS TWO COMPLEXIONS! ... HE IS RED-HAIRED, DARK SKINNED, BROWN-EYED ON HIS RIGHT SIDE... AND FAIR, BLONDE AND BLUE-EYED ON THE LEFT...

BILLY- A pet goose owned by E.H. Zeikle, Cameron, Mo., WEARS HIKING BOOTS... HE FOLLOWS HIS MASTER ABOUT LIKE A DOG...

THE BALUSTRADES AT THE ENTRANCES TO ANGKOR THOM... ONCE THE LARGEST CITY IN THE WORLD... ARE FORMED BY 54 STONE GODS- SUPPORTING A SNAKE 200 FEET LONG.... Siam....

4-29-34

Mass sacrifice of human being was practiced by the Aztecs of Mexico as it was never practiced elsewhere in the world. Other peoples have sacrificed humans, but none to the great extent of the Aztecs. In one ceremony alone, when they dedicated a temple to the war-god Huitzilopochtli in Tenochtitlan, 70,000 slaves were driven to the top of a stone pyramid and there priests cut out their hearts. This was just six years before Columbus discovered America.

Huitzilopochtli, according to the legend of the Aztecs, appeared in the form of a humming-bird to his people and led them, in the distant past, to their new home near where now is located the city of Mexico. It was to this humming-bird that an estimated 20,000 slaves a year were sacrificed.

In other stories he appears as the son of Coatlicue, daughter of the moon. He was born, they say, full grown and wearing a suit of blue armor. With him was an attendant who carried a quiver of deadly arrows for his master. The association of the Aztec god of war with the humming-bird is strange, for even when Huitzilopochtli appeared in fighting form, with his blue shield and fire snake in his hand, he wore a blanket of humming-bird feathers on his left leg to protect him, strange as it seems, from inclement weather. His name, loosely translated, means "Humming-Bird-of-the-Left-Side."

The Aztecs used captives from their border wars in their sacrifices. And many enemy tribes retaliated in like measure when an Aztec captive was taken. Cortez himself saw the workings of Aztec sacrifice—he saw his own men led up to the altar of the humming-bird war-god.